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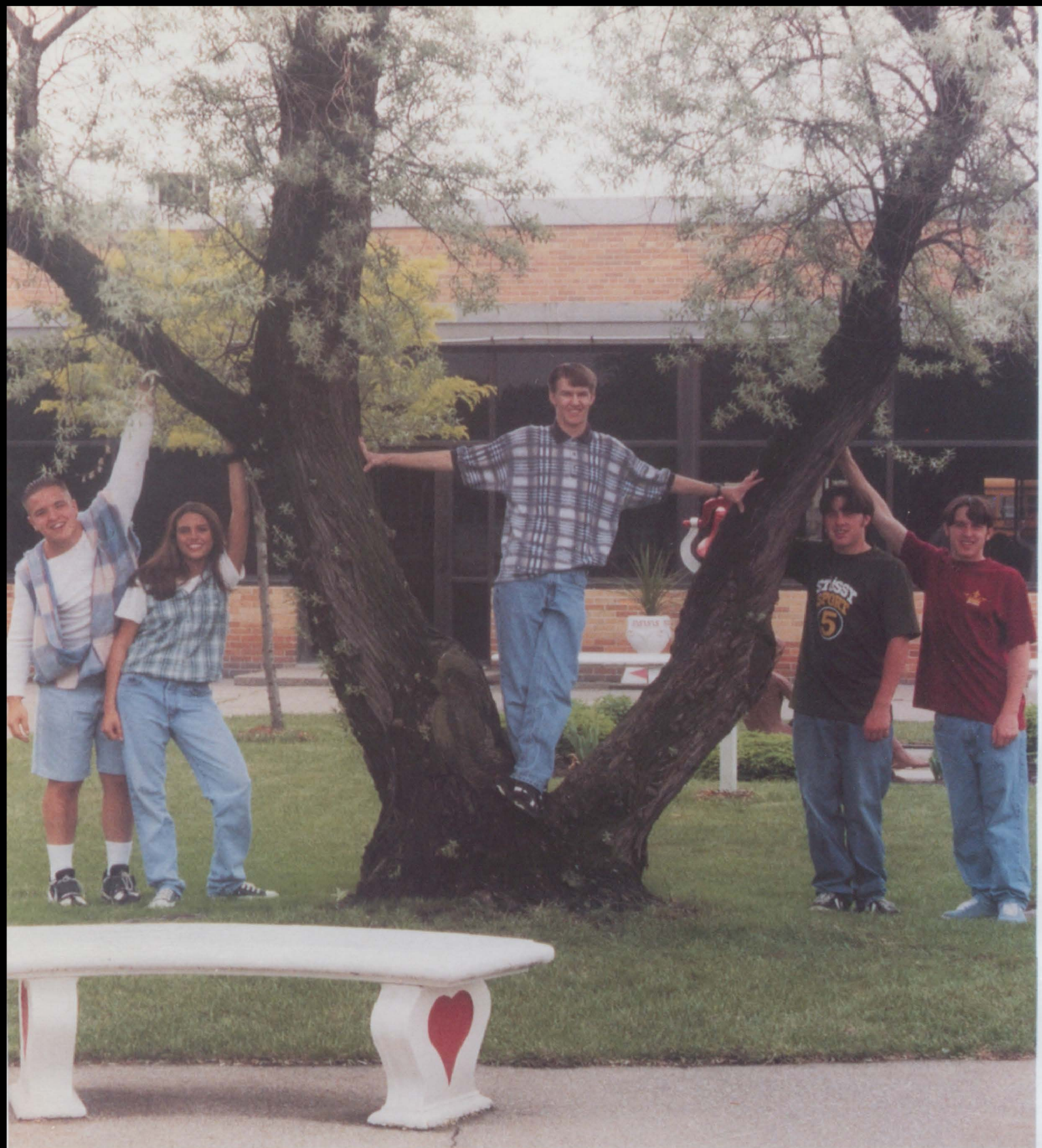
PORT HURON HIGH SCHOOL



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Rooted in the courtyard, the forty year old willow tree was planted by the class of '57 to be enjoyed by students like David Tatti, Gina Jacobs, Paul Anstine, Andy Flynn, and Eric Flynn all from the graduating class of '97.

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Extending Our Roots

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OPENING

EXTENDING OUR ROOTS

The whole idea behind education includes: improving techniques, expanding knowledge, and gaining experience for the future. Administrators and teachers focused on a program to help improve state test scores. This was called the Success Program. "Success teachers help teachers keep up-to-date using the most current methods of teaching and learning. The Success program will concentrate on the core subjects of English, Math, Science, and Social Studies," explained Mr. White. "This will help students do well on the proficiency tests."

Students selected courses to fulfill graduation requirements, to satisfy interests and to prepare for college or the workplace. The Social Studies MEAP Test will begin next year for the juniors.

For them to learn this material, U.S. History was required of the sophomores this year.

A new graphic design class was introduced this year. "This class focuses on techniques needed for the following job areas: Art Studio Illustrator, Art Director in Advertising Agency, and Keyliner for Newspaper and Magazine design," explained Mr. Magneson, who taught the class this year. "I felt that a graphic design class offered practical applications of the students' artistic skills. This class does require imagination, self-discipline, and neatness."

Education was not limited to the classroom. Many students took on the extra responsibility of a part-time job or membership in a club or group to gain experience in a field of interest or to make money.

Working together for a common cause brought out school spirit. This was shown at sports' events. While team members played the game, their peers cheered them on to victory. Class spirit led to competition with the other classes, especially during spirit week and at the Games Assemblies where classes competed for the Pep Jug.

Friendship was extended to people who met at school, through clubs, or on sports' teams. These friends created memories by helping with homework, sharing a common interest, winning the game, or enjoying after-school or weekend activities.

These and many other activities have given Port Huron High School's students helpful experience by "Extending Our Roots."



Seniors cheer for the 1996 football team at the Fall Pep Assembly.

Mr. Magneson helps Jeremy Scandalito color using the Corel Draw Program.



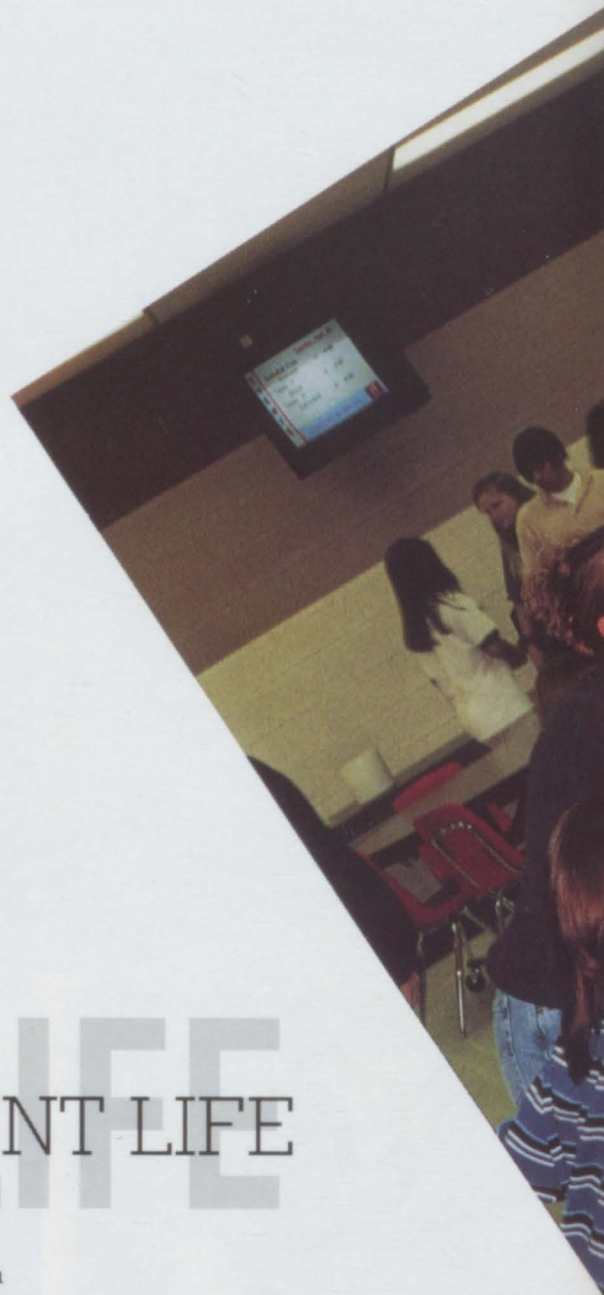
Trisha Amundson watches Jamie Smith make the finishing touches on her shopping

bag in Graphic Design. The paper bags were later displayed in the showcase.



Shane Myr, Sarah Ludington, Cindy McDaniels and Dylan Moran take notes in U.S. History.

Crowds of students watch the PHHS vs L'Anse Creuse N. football game begin.



BOUGH TO STUDENT LIFE

Student life, an offshoot of the academic schedule, took hours of students time each week. With sports, jobs, clubs and hobbies competing for the left-over hours, sometimes school and homework had to "bough" to student life.

For special events at PH, such as Homecoming and Prom, students had to have time to earn money, time to go shopping and of course, time to attend

the activities. About Homecoming Jessica Nicholson said, "I spent \$90.00 for my dress, \$35.00 for hair at Regis and \$40.00 for a nail job at Top Nails!"

Having a job helped the money situation. Fast food chains, retail stores and campgrounds swarmed with teenagers earning a living. Jennifer Hayes, who worked at Bob Evans, stated, "If I don't have a job, I can't have my car!"

Money was invested in things such as cars and insurance, and CD or tape collections. Senior pictures, sports played outside of school, and college application fees could also be added to the list.

After all this, it's a wonder there was time left for school!





Seniors Angela Tucker, Stacie Norton, Jessica Benner, Emily Nicholson, Rayna Marcuse, Mandy Heacock (junior), and Lori Millikin clown around during C lunch. For most students, lunch is a time to catch up on gossip, do homework and "bough" to Student Life.

SUMMER TIME

FUN OVER THE SUMMER

Summer time was a time of relaxation, warm weather, and fun events.

Summer gave people time to lay out in the sun and relax. Some people went on summer vacations to get away and relax. Summer gave students time to get away from school and homework.

Another thing about summer was the warm weather. Summer weather led to getting suntans and hanging out at the beach. Other popular activities that were affiliated with good weather were pool parties, barbecues, bonfires and summer sports. Dan Smith said "The best thing about summer was all the girls."

Another very important thing over the summer were the special events. There were many events such as Boat Races, Mackinaw and Lexington Races, 4th of July, the Blue Water Festival, Cruise Night, Boat Night, and the Gus Macker. The Gus Macker gave people the chance to play basketball and hang out with friends. Chris Piotter said "I like the Gus Macker because I like playing basketball and seeing all the people." These events gave people something to do over summer.

After the Gus Macker, John Stover, Johnnie Angerbrandt, and Ryan McDonald celebrate by the pool.



At a beach in Florida, are juniors Marlana Garcia, Olivia Ward, and Michelle Emerick.



Just hanging out over summer vacation are seniors Jenny Hewitt and Kim Soles.



At a party are Christy, Shelby, April, Jackie, Janal, Jacquie, Amy, Michelle, Sarah, and Jenny.



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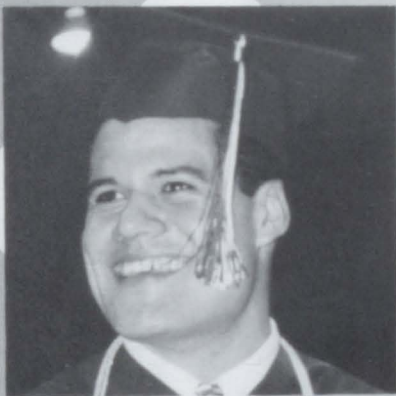
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Tonyá Hedburg Danelle Gerspach, Jennifer Sloan, Sarah Withenshaw, Lisa Toth and Joanna Lusk turn their tassles the opposite way in celebration of graduation.

TOP 10

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

1. Prom
2. Senioritis
3. Last year of high school
4. You rule the school
5. Portrayed as having most school spirit
6. On the floor for assemblies
7. Senior pictures
8. P.O.D.
9. Cap and gown measurements
10. Commencement



A Smile falls on Peter Delval's face as he receives his diploma.



Shaking hands of congratulations with Mr. White is Sabrina Fischer.



Waiting to go down through the candle-light ceremony Dana Clark smiles.

HOME COMING ONE MOMENT IN TIME

IT all began with one announcement. After classroom elections, the results were given. Shelby Bixler and Michelle Fetterly were to represent the freshmen. Sarah Mohni and Katie Nichols were from the sophomore class. Jessica Hayosh and Jennifer Spigner were elected from the junior class. DeAngelo Sanderson would serve as Prime Minister. Dana Bannister, Gina Jacobs, and Karrie McClelland were to contend for the title of Homecoming Queen.

"I was very excited and I couldn't believe it! I didn't think that I'd ever be on (Homecoming) Court!" said Michelle Fetterly.

Friday, October 18, was the Homecoming Parade. Hundreds of PHHS students who participated in float

building, cheerleading, and the Marching Machine made their way downtown through the cold and rain to show their spirit.

The football game against Sterling Heights was a victory. The Homecoming Court members were escorted onto the field at Halftime. Dana Bannister was crowned Queen.

Saturday night, PH students and their dates stepped into "One Moment in Time" and danced to everything from new songs to "oldies, but goodies."

All of the week's events and the theme made this a historical Homecoming celebration.

Charlie Langolf and Erin Donahue dance on the gym balcony.



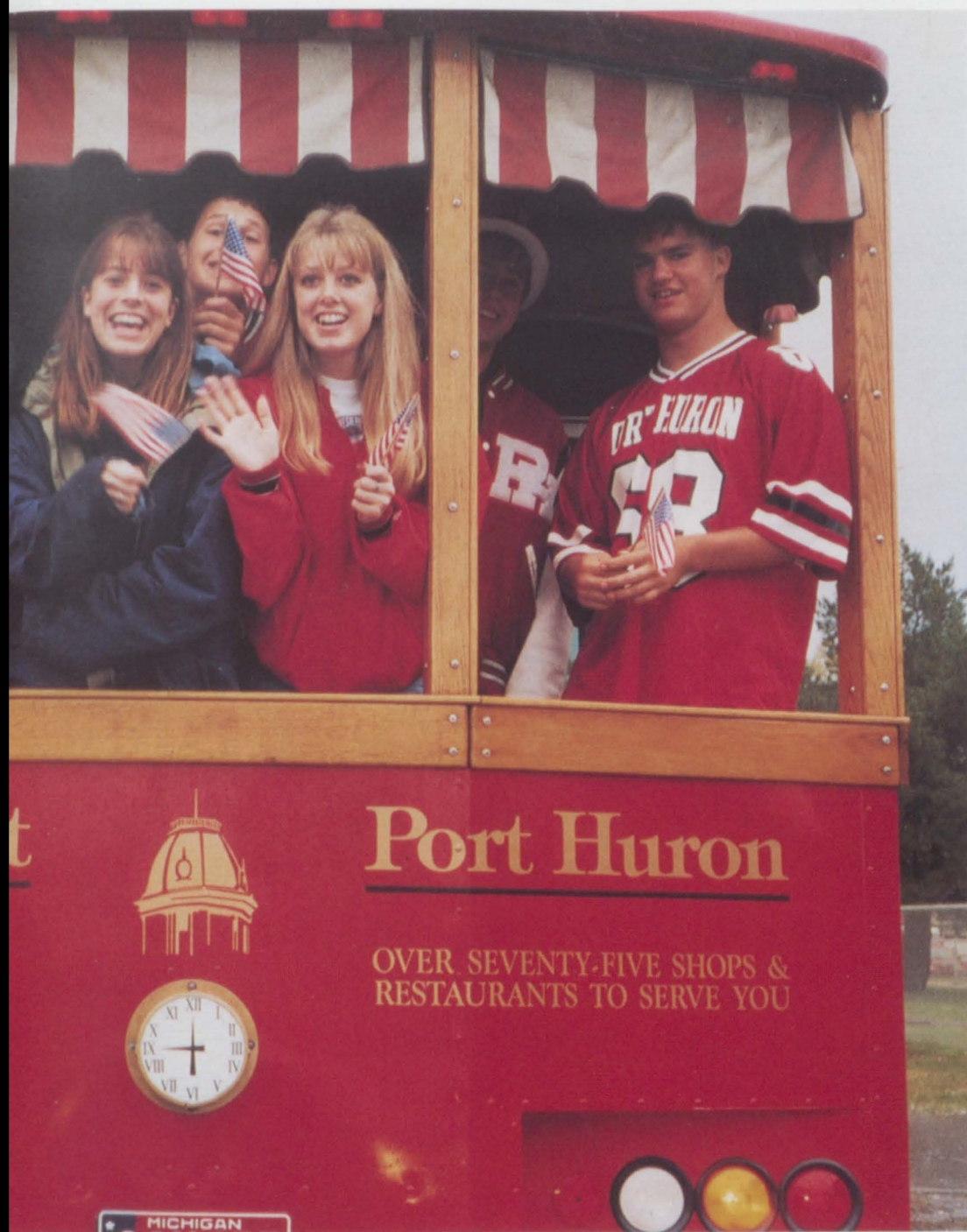
Thunderbirds march in time to the cadence as the parade begins.



C. Dazer and C. Munce eat dinner at the Italian Villa.



Enchanted by the dance cousins Theresa and Jasmine Assi embrace.



Seniors Kristy Varty, Meghan Reece, Kara Herber, Greta Withenshaw, Rich Brettin, Brooke Chandler, Levi Banker, and Nick Ward wave during the parade.

TOP 10

WHERE DID YOU HAVE DINNER?

1. Chinalite
2. Garfields
3. Thomas Edison Inn
4. The River Crab
5. The Pilot House
6. The Fogcutter
7. St. Clair Inn
8. Italian Villa
9. Tutto Bene
10. Loxton's



Band members get ready to play as they march down 20th St.



Karen Summers and Dan Kennedy went to the dance as a couple.



Elementary students cheer as JV Cheerleaders walk by.

HOMECOMING

STUDENTS PLAY GAMES

"This year's homecoming games winners are the freshmen!" was heard the afternoon of October 18, 1996. The class of 2000 had some bragging rights for the day by beating the seniors by 8 points. In third with 66 points was the sophomore class; the juniors had a total of 61 points in last place.

"I think it's a good experience for people to be in the games and it shows good spirit for your class. It's fun, too!" said senior Gina Dimon. She participated in the lasso pass.

On the days leading up to the homecoming games was Spirit Week. On Monday students wore funky hats and baseball caps. To earn points for Tues-

day, "retro" dress was worn. People colored, braided, twisted and ratted (among other things) their hair for Wednesday's Weird and Crazy Hair Day. Tattoo and Face Paint Day was next for Thursday. Such designs were PH's, Indians and total red and white painted faces. The traditional Red and White Day followed Friday.

Ninth grader Traci Lorf stated, "I participated in Hat Day, Retro Day, and Face Paint Day. Spirit Days are a good way to get involved and get excited about Homecoming!"

Freshmen players link up so they can play the lasso pass.



Juniors Andrea Sweeney and Derek Brancheau try not to drop their orange.



Sisters Kari and Traci Bradshaw show spirit with crazy hair.



The seniors tug at a second place ranking in the tug-of-war event.



Stuffing her face, Willo Reinhard helped the sophomores place fourth in the games. Mrs. Pattullo, a referee, made sure everyone had a fair chance at winning.

RESULTS

SPIRIT WEEK COMPETITION

1. Spirit Week—Seniors
2. Lunch Games—Juniors
3. Orange Pass—Freshmen
4. Toothpaste Drop—Freshmen
5. Quantum Leap—Sophomores
6. Stuff Your Face—Juniors
7. Lasso Pass—Freshmen
8. Move Your Feet, Keep Your Seat—Seniors
9. Tug-of-War—Seniors 2nd
10. Tug-of-War—Freshmen 1st



Participating in Face Paint Day, Richard Lund gets the points for juniors.



Juniors Jessica Marshall and Chris War-salla play quantum leap.



Student Council member Bina Hossain kept students posted with scores.

SPRIT WEEK

RUMBLE IN THE JUNGLE

For one week, the students of PHHS displayed school spirit by catching jungle fever. "Jungle Fever" was the theme of Spring Spectacular '96.

On Monday students wore their slippers for a relaxing day at school. Tuesday was Hat Day. Beanies, sombreros, Daisy Duck, jester and straw hats added variety to the usual baseball caps. Uniform Day on Wednesday highlighted job aprons, work polo shirts, scout and sports team uniforms.

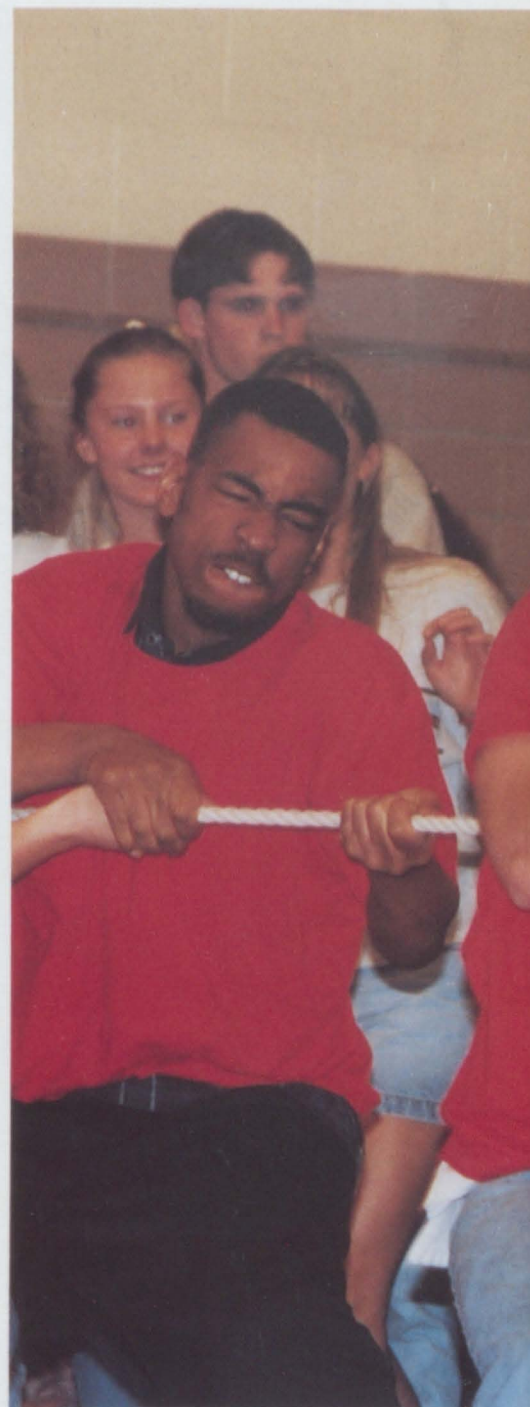
Stuffed animals filled classrooms on Thursday. In keeping with the theme, many of them were monkeys, tigers, and "Lion King" characters.

At Thursday night's dance, the theme from "The Lion King" was played as foreign exchange student, Rasmus Skovgaard was crowned "George of the Jungle".

School spirit was displayed with Red and White Day on Friday. The Games Assembly included games such as the coconut pass, the animal relay, and the vine relay.

As Spring Spectacular came to a close, the juniors came out on top with the most points at the Games Assembly.

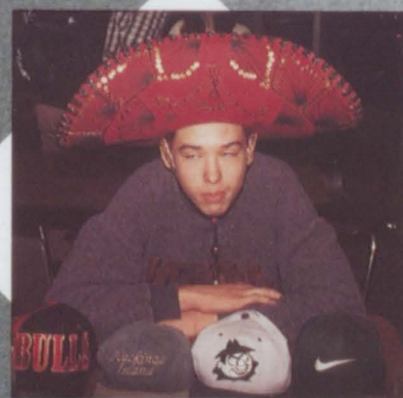
Sophomore Dan Kennedy pushes a stuffed animal along in the Animal Relay.



Thelma (Erica Sopha) introduces a medley from "Sister Act 2".



Larissa Thayer kicks up her feet and chills in her sixth hour class.



With five hats, **Jeff Reichelt** has a hat to change in each class.



The Seniors display their school spirit in the Tug-of-War. Team members Clifton Morgan, Wes Peyerk and Stephanie Pluckhorn show their physical strength to defeat the juniors.

RESULTS

HOMECOMING GAMES

	Class of			
	'96	'97	'98	'99
Spirit Week	10	3	7	5
Tug of War	10	7	5	3
Animal Relay	10	3	5	7
Cracker Run	5	7	3	10
Mus. Coconut	5	10	3	7
Banana Pass	3	7	10	5
Vine Challenge	3	10	7	5

1st Place: Juniors—47 pts.
 2nd Place: Seniors—46 pts.
 3rd Place: Freshmen—42 pts.
 4th Place: Sophomores—40 pts.



Rich Brettin is wearing his work uniform from Black River Country Club.



Seniors Jeff Iles and Dennis Shannon watch as the crowd enters the gym.



Elvis, the King of Rock 'n Roll impersonator, sings "Hound Dog".



FRIENDS FROM NEAR AND FAR

All friends, near or distant, are very special people. Our foreign exchange students met many new friends at PH and their friendships do not end the day they go back to their homelands. Friendships last forever or at least the memories do. The friendship is kept alive by memories and notes written back and forth.

Our foreign exchange students at PH this year were Sandra Doerholt (from Germany), Thomas Studer (from Switzerland), Marek Kormanos (from Slovakia), and Carlos Vallejo (from Mexico). These students will have to return

to their homes and families, but with them they will take the friendships made here in the United States.

Not every aspect in having a friend is positive; friends do argue and fight, as junior Richard Lund has said, "Friendship causes as many problems as it solves." Many students here at PHHS agree with this idea and Anna Harrison goes on by saying, "Fighting is just one tiny part of a friendship compared to the hundreds of wonderful times shared together."

R. McDonald C. Piotter, J. Angerbrandt and J. Dolinar before a dance.



Freshmen friends get together for a fun day at the beach.



Foreign exchange student Thomas Studer stands with his friend, Jessica Hayosh.



Exchange student S. Doerholt eats lunch with friend F. Juziuk.



Working on the Junior Float, Brian Foltz, Thomas Studer and Mindi Rathje help. The Titanic sunk into a tie for third place for the Homecoming Competition.

TOP 10

EXCHANGE STUDENTS SAY:

1. Much more patriotism in USA.
2. Driving at age 16
3. People are easier to talk with
4. Everything is spaced out more
5. There is hardly any public transportation here
6. Cities are much larger
7. More availability of classes
8. School is only 5 days a week
9. More extra curricular activities
10. Much more student involvement



Making friends has been easy for exchange student C. Vallejo.



Friends gather outside before their last dance at Chippewa.



Attending PHHS this year from Slovakia is Marek Kormanos.

FASHIONS

PANACHE—THE FAD

Students dressed in name-brand clothes such as Nike, Fila, and Adidas, but there was something unique that was noticed among the students. One word—panache. Every individual had a sense of personal style, whether wearing teeny tops, copy Versaces, Izod sweatshirts, Tommy Hillfiger backpacks, jeans, shirts, or glasses, Chanel shoes or Calvin Klein drag—they were outfits worn differently and with a touch of each student's style. A splash of color was always to be spotted somewhere on a dress, a pair of pants, a blouse, or a mini-skirt, especially on Retro Day the week of October 13, during Homecoming week competition. Mules, sandals, tennis shoes, flip-flops, canvases, and even moccasins were seen on the flying feet of students rushing to their classes or to lunch. Hair was an-

other fashion craze that brought out the broad spectrum of ideas that students of Port Huron High possess. Clips, barrettes, braids, ponytails, finger waves, Shirley Temples, buckles, and French rolls were all seen on the heads of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors of Big Red Country. Even the males in school (check out some of the golf team) sported lines from Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hillfiger taking on the "preppy" look as opposed to the "relaxed sag."

"I think the fashions won't change drastically from this year to next but it is reminiscent of the 50s and 60s," said Business and Technology instructor, Mrs. Haas. We will see . . .

Trying the latest fad, Anne Privett dies her friend's hair.



Cheering on her class, Gina Jacobs wears Calvin Klein



Polo shirts were a part of J. Rogan, B. Lindsay, and J. Howell's wardrobe.



Leading field day, Stephanie Sterling wore her teeny top and matching shorts.

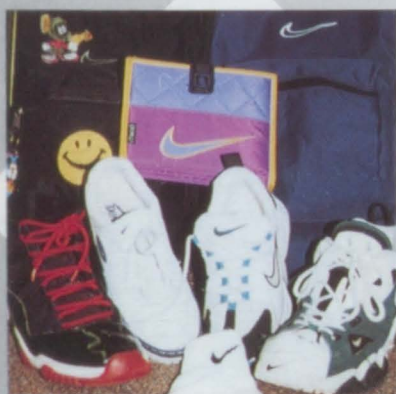


Ranging from Adidas to Airwalks the 1996 golf team had the right idea of what to wear at the pep assembly, by keeping their ensemble similar.

TOP 10

FAVORITE DESIGNERS

1. Nike
2. Calvin Klein
3. Tommy Hillfiger
4. Polo
5. Guess
6. Esprit
7. Adidas
8. Fila
9. Champion
10. Reebok



Including everything from shoes to planners to backpacks, NIKE covers it.



Lounging, Alissa Stier, in her Esprit shirt on the track.



With the aide of a fashionable cane, Javon Faulkner struts in at Homecoming.

PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE.

People extended their roots as they visited this summer. From Alabama, Florida, California, Detroit, Traverse City, to a friend's house.

In California Brooke Cooper saw the Castro District, Lombard St. while visiting her aunt in San Bruno.

On a trip to Wisconsin to visit some friends Melissa Bruhns thought "It was a wonderful place, but if you get car sick, you don't want to go because there are a lot of hills."

While at Northern Michigan University in Marquette to visit her brother, Anna Harrison said it was a fun trip "because I enjoyed all of our dinners we

had. I wouldn't mind doing it again." The worst experience Anna had was "My brother told a cute guy to leave his little sister alone."

At Rainbow Four in Detroit, for a youth group convention, Andrea Forton described it, as "fun." There were five hundred people there from all over the state of Michigan. We attended four classes and church. Then, we went to Greek Town and stayed up half the night with four other friends getting to know each other."

Gina and Jamie Dimon, Lucy Preston and Sara Mathews camp in Grand Ben.



In front of Cinderella's Castle at Disney-world is Jayme and Joslyn Brunelle.



At a wedding during the summer is Rebecca Mazure and Jenni Hayes.



Stephanie Colby and Justine Zachara visit Mackinaw Island's Grand Hotel.



Jessica Benner and Angela Tucker pose with Goofy in Orlando, Florida.

Top 10

WHERE WOULD YOU GO?

1. London, England
2. Germany
3. Alaska
4. California
5. Spain
6. China
7. Mars
8. Jupiter
9. Pluto
10. Hawaii



At Moose Creek Lodge in Alaska, Suzanne Thayer stands by Murray the Moose.



At Disneyworld Katrina Sein, Mr. Castillo and Kelly Castillo stand by The Inca Monuments.



Andrea Forton and Cassie Simpson attend the Youth Group Convention.

MY FAIR LADY

"The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain," said Professor Higgins, in George Bernard Shaw's play *My Fair Lady*. Drama Club students performed the musical at the St. Clair County Community College, Fine Arts Building.

My Fair Lady chronicled Eliza Doolittle's life; from living on the streets, to living in a mansion. When Eliza (Amanda Stein) went to 24A Wimple Street, she met Professor Higgins (Pete Howard) who taught her how to speak proper English.

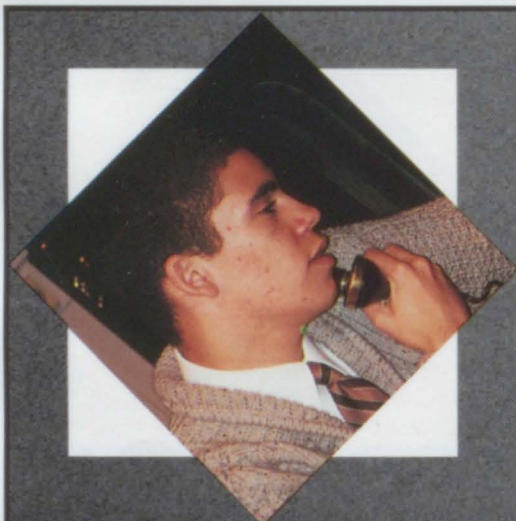
"The impromptus and ad libs," states

Paul Zimmer, "were my favorite parts. Like when Professor Higgins was using the candle to teach Eliza not to drop her H and his matches wouldn't light and he asked the audience for a light." "My favorite scene, when I came into Higgins study, I was covered with dust and filled my handkerchief with dust (baby powder, Mrs. Foxley didn't know about it). I liked the audiences' reaction."

Tiffany Fleury stated, "The most exciting part was working on it, as a group, was thinking it would never come together and it turned out better than anybody thought it would."

On the stage of the Fine Arts Building is the cast and crew of *My Fair Lady*.

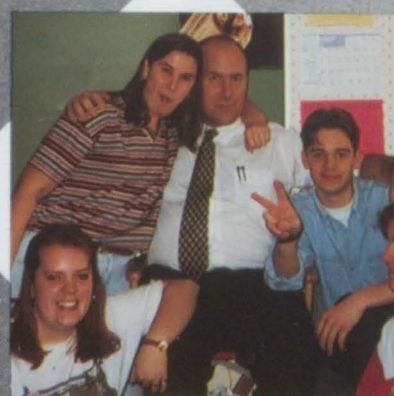
Amanda Stein and David Fuchs waltz at the Embassy Ball.



Senior Charles McNeely reports Eliza Doolittle missing over the telephone.



Prof. Doolittle (played by Paul Zimmer) sings his way into marriage.



After eating McDonalds, Mr. Orvac came back to cheer on his Drama crew.



In front of the carousel—D. Grattan, J. Hill, K. Warnke, K. Harvey, D. Fuchs, E. Tatro, M. Richmond, J. Catanzaro, J. Sloan, M. Rathje, L. Ruelhe, W. Reinhard, J. Rich, K. Kruise, S. Ludington, J. Marshall, and C. Zulch.

After the running of the play, the flower girls pose for a bouquet filled picture.

TOP 10

PLAYS PERFORMED

1. Annie
2. My Fair Lady
3. Romeo and Juliet
4. Hamlet
5. Oliver
6. Robin Hood
7. Cinderella
8. Mousetrap
9. Fiddler on the Roof
10. Shakespeare's Festival



Tiffany Fluery, Brooke Cooper, and little one Abby Davis pose for a Drama pic.



Eliza Doolittle (A. Stein) takes a quick pic with her bum dad, played by P. Zimmer.



Seniors Adam Kramer and Mike Thomas stand as ushers at the play entrance.

PURFECT PETS

THEY'RE DOG-GONE GREAT

Animals are found in all parts of the world. They are found in tropical and polar regions, deserts, bodies of water, and underground.

Most animals have intelligence. However, no other animals can compare with man in the quality and degree of such thought process as insight, reasoning and imagination, but some pets come close.

You may not realize this, but your pet can tell what kind of mood you're in.

"To keep Shadow, a German Shepherd/Lab mix, from jumping on the window sills. Alisha Hale's parents put mouse traps up on the sills because Shadow doesn't like the snapping noise."

Dogs and cats are the most common pets people have in their homes today. People enjoy their pets for different reasons. Douglas Greer stated, "My dog Punkie, a Shih-tzu has been a companion the whole way while my family and I moved across country."

The cat is more independent than the dog. It has an excellent memory and exhibits considerable aptitude for learning and observation. "Oreo will not eat from his cat bowl. He will stick his paw in his cat bowl and scoop out food onto the floor, then he will eat the food," said Samantha Dodge.

Kodak didn't want to get his paws dirty, so Sarah Bowman carried her 78 lb. dog.



Garfield, Becky Klais's Persian Cat, plays next to the washer with a paper bag.



Ginger sleeps peacefully with her owner Michelle Morris.



Rusty, Annie and Sarah Privette's dog, chases his tail on Christmas Eve.

Shamoo, a Killer Whale at Sea World in California, is training for an audience to watch. Ruthann Stebbins's uncle is a professional trainer, and is also a trainer of Shamoo.

BABE

"My pet Babe is a pig. Babe was the last in his family to survive. All of his siblings died at birth, including his mother. He weighs thirty pounds and is only two months old. Potbelly Pigs are wonderful pets to have."

—Cynthia Smith
"BA RAM YOU!" replies Babe.



Kissing Whispy, Mary Randolph shows how much she loves her friend.



Fluffy, an Angora Albino, tries to escape before his owner Cristal Stieren catches him.



Chevy poses as fur for Megan Hanselman's shoulders.

CHAMPIONS

BRMM GOES TO NASHVILLE

On April 11, 1996 at 8:00pm the Big Red Marching Machine got on the Indian Trails Buses and ventured south to Nashville, Tennessee. Band members, Thunderbirds, and Flags went to the Rhythmen Center, Hard Rock Cafe', the Parthanon, Opryland Hotel, the Hermitage, and then to Opryland Theme Park.

On April 12 the band had a competition in marching and concert. The next day the band went to Opryland Theme Park for the day. Some BRMM members decided to put their vocal chords to the test and sang in a recording studio.

At 7:00 pm that night all BRMM members went to an open theater

where they received the awards for the competition the day before. Mike Smith, Ruth Sopha, and Tanya Hedberg won individual awards.

The colorguards won Superior, and Thunderbirds placed first in Dance and second in Pom Poms. The BRMM got a superior rating in marching and won Grand Champions overall the other bands that competed. The Dispayl Flags took a first in the Flag division.

The Big Red Marching Machine competed against other bands from all over the United States. Chicago was the next trip.

Kelly Ganhs and Cindi Smith enjoy the bus ride through Nashville.



Waiting for his lunch in the Hard Rock Cafe was Rasmus Skovgaard.



Sitting at the fountain in the Opryland Hotel is Kai Hayes.



Waiting in line to get into the cafe' is S. Crosby, M. Buckeridge, and K. Ganhs.



All smiles after shopping at the Hard Rock Café is Rachel Mintz, Lynnnann Rodriguez, Jamie Smith, Christina Baker, Jenny Hayes, Rachel Wonnacott, and Andrea Childers.

TOP 10

REASONS TO TAKE A TRIP

1. To get out of Port Huron.
2. You're away from your parents
3. Get nifty souvenirs
4. Spend parents' money
5. Can go sight seeing
6. Room service in hotel
7. Go to competitions
8. Spend time with friends
9. Make memories
10. BECAUSE IT'S FUN!!!



Standing with "Elvis" (John Fischer) is Marlana Garcia at the Rhymen Center.



Showing her cowgirl spirit in Cotton Eye Joe's is Christina Baker.



Taking a break after a long ride is Max, Rachel, Joanna, Jenny, and Andrea.



PEOPLE

SHADY CHARACTERS

Seniors opened up the results to their proficiency tests to find one of three words next to each test category: proficient, novice, or not-yet-novice.

Last year, each junior in the state of Michigan was tested in four areas: science, math, reading, and writing. They took for the first time the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) to determine which students would receive an en-

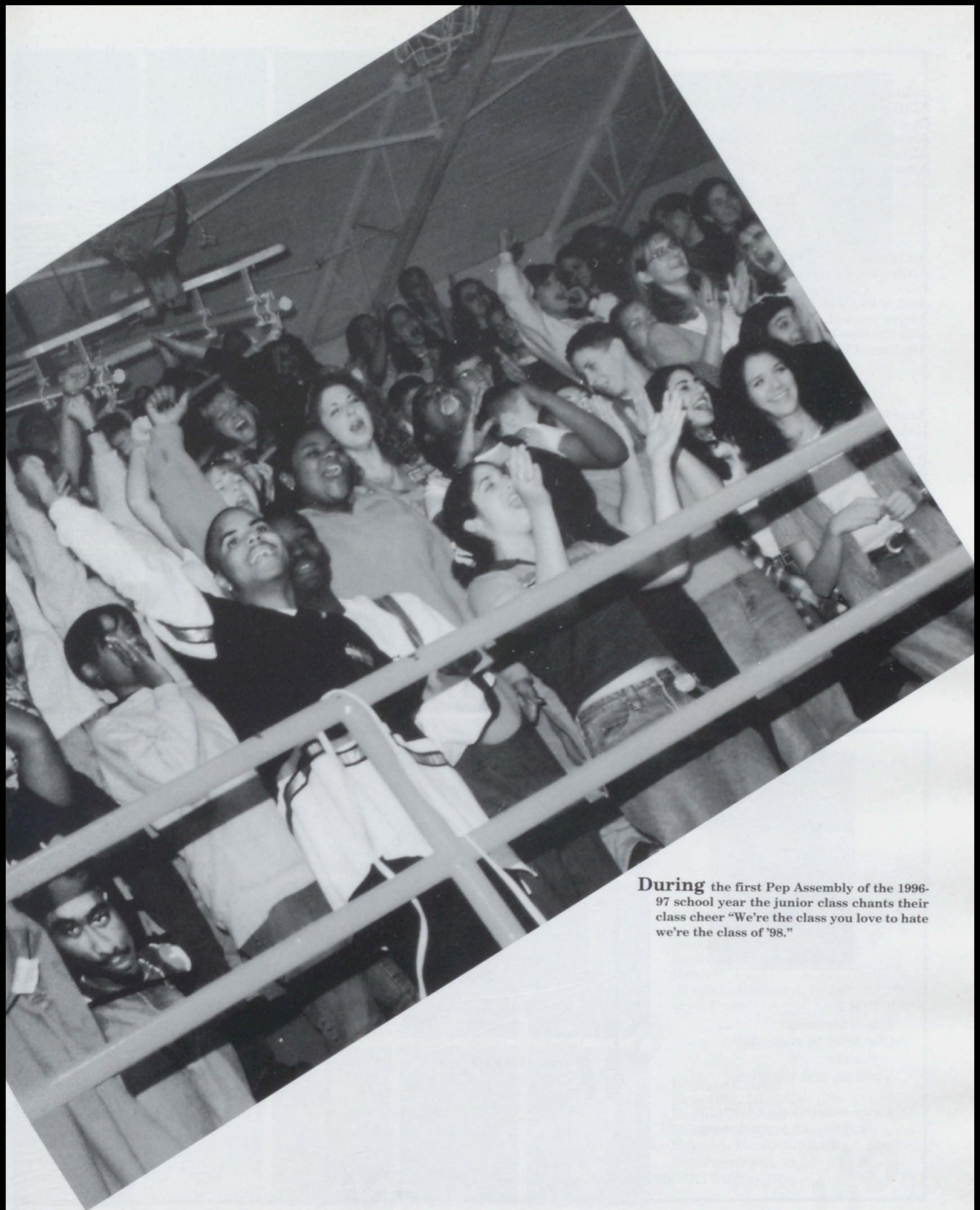
dorsed diploma and which would not.

"Proficient" next to a particular category meant that they would get an endorsement on their diploma for that area. "Novice" meant that they had not yet achieved the requirements needed to get an endorsement, but were close. "not-yet-novice" meant that they had not yet mastered the skill and were not close to receiving a passing score.

An endorsement on their diploma will tell colleges and employers that the student had achieved the academic skills, knowledge, and the abilities mandated by the state of Michigan.

Out of 266 seniors, nine received an endorsement in all four areas.





During the first Pep Assembly of the 1996-97 school year the junior class chants their class cheer "We're the class you love to hate we're the class of '98."

Acker, Edward
Alattiya, Abdulla; Wrestling, Track,
 Cross Country
Alexander, Reggie; Lighthouse
Allen, Spencer
Amato, Alexander; BRMM—vice pres-
 ident, NHS, Quiz Bowl



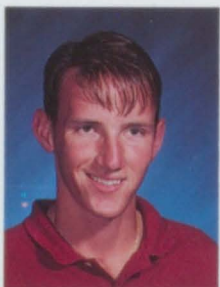
Amundson, Trisha
Andrews, Lewis; Football, Wrestling,
 Track
Andrews, Melissa
Angerbrandt, Johnnie; Football,
 NHS, Yearbook
Anstine, Paul; Yearbook, German Club



Arnett, Carly
Baker, Christina; Thunderbirds—pub-
 licity manager, Cheerleader, Bowling Club
Baker, Jesse; Football, Tennis
Banker, Levi; NHS, Student Council,
 Soccer
Bankston, Ebony; Cheerleader, Year-
 book, Drama Club



Bannister, Dana; SADD
Bannister, Harvey; SADD, BRMM,
 Basketball
Barnes, Richard
Barr, Nathaniel; Track, Cross Country,
 Wrestling
Bartley, Nicole; Drama Club, TV Club



NICHOLE—
 Life is learning
 Obstacles to overcome
 you are
 Virtuous and victorious
 so
 Enter adulthood and emerge
 confident and creative you
 Love,
 Mom and Gary
 —NICHOLE WYNKOOP



We Wish You The Best
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, Kelli, and Troy
 and Shana Too!
 —JOHN DOLINAR



Congratulations "Lee Lee" you're
 very special, and we're so proud of
 you! Good Luck in the future.
 Love,
 Mom and Dad
 —LISA CAMPBELL



Congratulations, Lisa!

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Jessica

—LISA MILLER



Congratulations
Kristy

Love,
Mom, Dennis,
Jamie, Missy,
and Mitchell

—KRISTY VARTY



We're proud of our little saxophonist.
You've completed school with a
breeze. Congratulations!!

Love,
Mom and Ted,
Dale and Renee,
and All Your Family

—ERIN LOXTON



Bartlett, Lisa; *Varsity Club, Cheerleader, SADD*

Bassett, Jeffrey; *Hockey, Soccer—captain, Basketball*

Beach, Jared; *Golf*

Belyea, Kevin; *Football, Wrestling*

Benner, Jessica

Betts, Kristy; *Spanish Club, BPOA*

Betts, Misty; *Choir, BPOA*

Bezenah, William

Bickle, Rebecca

Birtles, Joel

Bolar, Marco; *Football, Wrestling, Varsity Club*

Bonkowski, Eric; *BPOA*

Bowman, Lawrence

Braley, Toni

Brettin, Richard; *Football, Mu Alpha Theta, Drama Club*

Briggins, Alex

Briggins, Nichole; *Track, Cheerleader*

Bronk, Nathan

Brown, Megan; *Choir, DECA*

Bryson, Heather; *Yearbook, Drama Club, French Club*



Congratulations,
We never thought you would make
it!, We Love You,
Mom, Dad, and Stevie

—SHANNON EAGLE



Books then . . .
Books now . . .

At least when you dragged 8-10
books around then, you didn't need a
book bag that could STOP a car!

Love, Dad, Mom,
Brian, & Nicole

—JASON FOCHTMAN



The last child, Our only girl
Your pretty smile and soft little
curls.

From your first year, to last day of
school,

We are all so very proud of you!

Much Love,

Mom & Dad

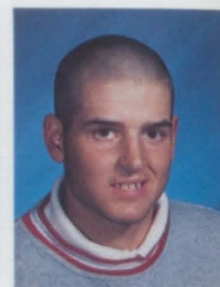
—JENNIFER MOORE

Buckeridge, Melisa; *BRMM, Thunderbirds, SADD*

Buechel, Jennifer; *Cheerleading, BRMM, NHS—historian*

Burt, Donald

Campbell, Lisa; *Cheerleader, BPOA*
Carlisle, Chadwick



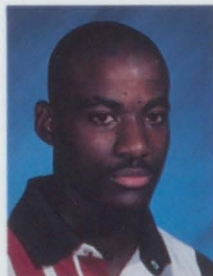
Carney, Jamie; *BRMM—secretary, Drama Club—secretary, Spanish Club*

Cates, Christopher; *Football, Basketball, Track*

Catherines, Jacquelin; *Drama Club, Spanish Club, HOSA*

Chandler, Brooke

Chapdelaine, Steven



Chivers, Peggy; *Display Flags, German Club, Steering Committee*

Clarke, Christina; *Track, Tennis, Volleyball*

Class, Julie; *Thunderbirds, BPOA*

Collinge, Heidi

Collins, Christine; *Tennis, BRMM*



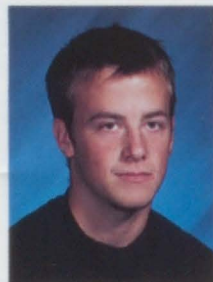
Cote', Jason; *Football, Track*

Coussens, Camiel; *Tennis, Cheerleader, DECA*

Crimmins, Jason; *BRMM—drum major, Jazz Band, NHS*

Crosby, Stacey

Dauphinais, Joseph; *BRMM, Jazz Band*

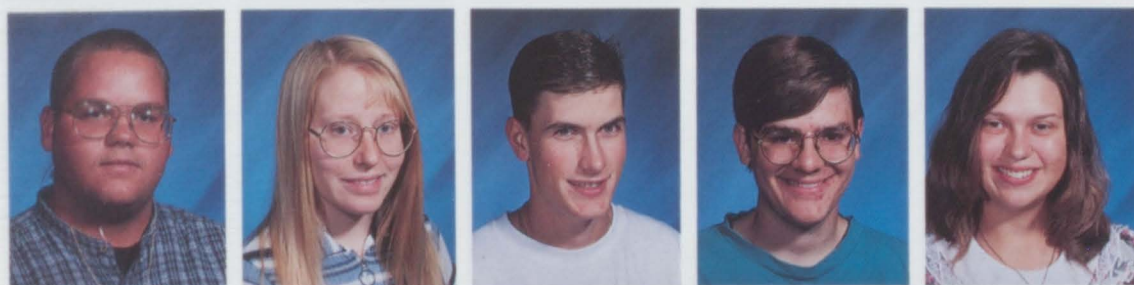




Davis, James;
Dawson, Melissa; *Cheerleader, BPOA, DECA*
Dean, Jeffrey; *Football, Wrestling*
Deglopper, Greg
Dehring, Jessica; *DECA, Cosmetology*



Diaz, Armando
Diaz, Nicole; *Track*
Dimon, Gina; *BRMM, NHS*
Dinkins, Devin
Dionne, Carey



Doan, Harvey
Dobson, Jennifer; *Volleyball, Bowling Club, Art Club*
Dolinar, John
Dove, Benjamin; *BRMM, NHS*
Eagle, Davina; *Choir, BPOA*



Eagle, Marcella; *Drama Club, Varsity Band*
Eagle, Raymond
Eagle, Shannon; *Choir*
Elliott, Michelle
Ellis, Michael; *Football*



In Loving Memory of
 Angela Marie Dobson

From Her Sister
 Jennifer Lynn Dobson

—JENNIFER DOBSON



"Way To Go, Nikie"
 Do The Best With
 What You Have LEARNED.

Love,
 Your Family

—NICOLE DIAZ



ERIC,
 WE'RE PROUD OF THE YOUNG
 MAN YOU'VE GROWN TO BE,
 BUT YOU STILL HAVEN'T
 GROWN INTO THAT HAT!

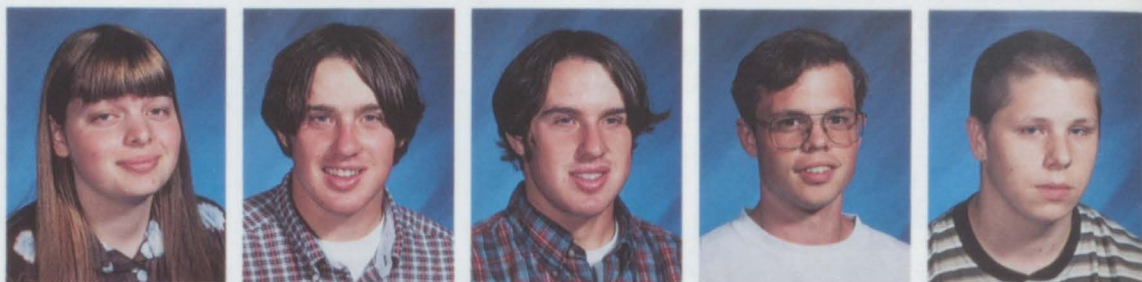
Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Heather

—ERIC JOSEF

Emigh, Robert; *BRMM—president, NHS, Quiz Bowl*
Faiz, Syeda; *BPOA*
Fay, Alesha
Ferriby, Scott
Fetterly, Jason; *Football, BPOA, DE-CA*



Fleming, Michelle; *TV Productions*
Flynn, Andrew; *Tennis, Golf, Yearbook*
Flynn, Eric; *Tennis, Golf, Yearbook*
Fochtman, Jason; *Yearbook—chief photographer, Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta, NHA*
Forstner, Matthew; *NHS*



Fowler, Brian; *Football, Basketball, Baseball*
Freiberg, Michael; *Football, Wrestling, Track*
Fuchs, David; *Drama Club, German Club*
Gage, Marlena; *Mu Alpha Theta*
Galvez, Ronald; *Lighthouse, Jazz Band*



Garcia, David
Gardner, Joshua; *Hockey*
Garza, Marina; *Basketball, Tennis, Track, DECA*
Gerstenberger, Candy
Gonzalez, Senida



No doubt about it!
 You were *always* a
 Big Red!
 Congratulations on an
 outstanding job!
 Love, Dad, Mom,
 Andrea & Grandma

—MELANIE LOFQUIST



Congratulations
 Kara

From,
 Mom & Dad

—KARA HERBER

Who is always
 Happy and Smil-
 ing
 Willing to help
 A Good Friend
 A Great Sister
 and a
 Wonderful
 Daughter

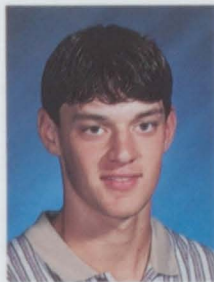


Love,
 -Mom, Dad
 Jeff, Mark, John
 Kristine, Kathy & Koralyn

—KARRIE MC CLELLAND



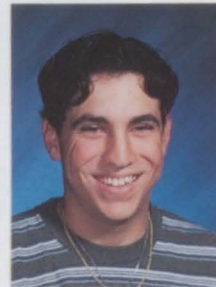
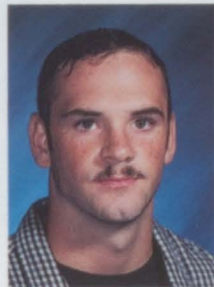
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Gorski, Kevin
Gostinger, Stephen; *Football, Tennis, NHS*
Gram, Adam; *BRMM, NHS, French Club*
Gunn, LuAnn



Hammang, Jaclyn
Harsh, Ryan
Hatcher, Samuel
Heimbach, Joel; *Baseball, Hockey — asst. captain, Soccer — captain*
Helewski, Jeri; *Softball, Student Council — co-historian*



Helton, Jeffrey; *Football, Hockey*
Henderson, Bruce; *BRMM, Drama Club*
Hennika, Shauna
Hepting, Jeffrey; *Soccer, Hockey, Track*
Herber, Kara; *Volleyball, Softball, NHS*



Hewitt, Jennifer; *Volleyball, Softball*
Hines, Nathaniel; *VICA, SCCAT*
Hinojosa, Sabrina
Hodgins, Jason; *Football, Basketball, Baseball*
Horbes, Nicholas



You've come a long way, Baby!!
 Congratulations!

Love,
 Mom & Greg
 Dad & Sherri

—MICHAEL MITCHELL



S POILED
 T ERRIFIC
 E XCEPTIONAL
 F UNNY
 A THLETIC
 N ICE
 I NTELLIGENCE
 E NTHUSIASTIC
 YOU WILL ALWAYS BE OUR
 PRIDE AND JOY!
 LOVE, MOM, DAD & FAMILY

—STEFANIE STERLING



Pee Wee Paul,
 Congratulations—Good Luck in
 the Marines!

We will miss you very much!

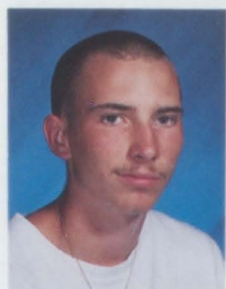
Love,
 Mom, Brian &
 Kelly Jo

—PAUL ANSTINE

Houlbrook, James; *Student Council, Varsity Band*
Howard, Peter; *BRMM—officer, Drama Club—officer, Lighthouse*
Howe, Kristine
Howell, Jenny *Varsity Club, Choir*
Hustek, Christina



Hustek, Jason
Hux, Samantha
Jacobs, Gina; *Class Officer—vice president, Student Council, SADD*
Jacobs, Melissa
Johnson, Terry



Look out world, here she comes!
 We're proud of you Jess, We know
 you will succeed.
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Garrett
 —JESSICA BENNER

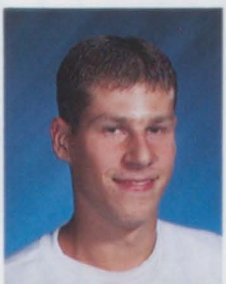


God be with you
 in all you do.
 —CHRISTINA HUSTEK

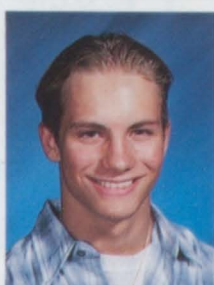


Congratulations Jared!
 We're very proud of you!
 Love,
 Mom, Dad, & Jennifer
 —JARED BEACH

Josef, Eric; *Baseball, NHS*
Kenney, Charles; *Class Officer—president, BRMM, NHS—officer*
Kenney, Matthew; *Bowling Club, Soccer*
Kidd, Natasha; *Varsity Band, French Club*
King, Katie; *Softball, Cheerleader*



Kinney, Gregory
Klais, Michael
Koontz, Michael; *Wrestling, Track, DECA*
Kormanos, Marek
Krafft, Ryan





Kramer, Adam; *Basketball, DECA, Drama Club*
Krist, Jennifer; *BPOA*
Kruger, Dana; *Volleyball, Soccer*
Kunst, Christopher; *Basketball, NHS*
LaBonte, Nicholas



Laeder, Nicholas
Landshoot, Nichole
Langolf, Charles; *Football, Lighthouse—ent. editor, Soccer*
Langolf, McKenzie; *Drama Club, French Club*
Langowski, Gubriel



You will always be precious!
 We love you much!
 LOVE, Mom, Dad
 Kathie, Kevin,
 Cindi & Eddie

—JAMIE SMITH



Chinese eyes, sure made you wise!
 Congratulations
 LORI
 Love, Mom, Dad, &
 Bob

—LORI MILLIKIN



"Don't look so surprised Johnnie, we
 knew you could do it!"
 We are very proud of you!
 Love, Mom, Dad, & Tiffany

—JOHNNIE ANGERBRANDT



LaVere, Jeremy; *Bowling Club, Drama Club—vice president*
LaVere, Shannon; *Choir*
Lehn, Stacey; *DECA*
Lindsay, Brandi; *Track*
Lofquist, Melanie; *Student Council—president, NHS—secretary, BRMM—secretary*



Loxton, Erin; *BRMM, Jazz Band, Cadet Band*
Bacter, Andrew
Magneson, Darin
Marcuse, Rayna; *BPOA, Lighthouse—editor in chief*
Martindale, LeeAnn



Congratulations Gina! We are all really proud of you Good Luck in the future and all you do!

Love,
Sandy, Mom, Paul
Cassie & cloud

—GINA JACOBS



You will always be our little pride
and joy
Congratulations:
Love, Dad & Mom

—MELISA BUCKERIDGE



Joe—it's a scary world out there but we're still here for you.

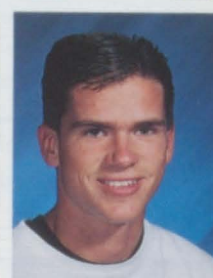
Congratulations,
Mom & Dad
Bill & Annette Marie
& Tracy

—JOE MOSER

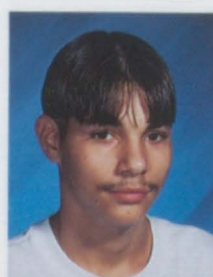
Marzolf, Melissa
Maurey, David
Maxbauer, John; *Lighthouse—advertising editor*
Maxwell, Maureen; *BRMM, Track, Drama Club*
Mazure, Rebecca; *NHS, Thunderbirds, Yearbook*



McAuley, Patricia; *Drama Club*
McBryar, Michael; *Baseball—manager, BRMM, Drama Club*
McClelland, Karrie; *Softball, NHS, BRMM*
McCue, Justin; *Football, Hockey*
McDonald, Ryan; *Track*



McIntyre, Jennifer
McIntyre, Joseph
McMann, Carrie; *Drama Club, Soccer*
McWhirter, Edward; *Tennis*
Metcalfe, Michelle; *Volleyball, Softball, Display Flags*



Miller, Lisa; *Varsity Club, Cheerleader*
Millikin, Lori; *Soccer—captain, Class Officer—treasurer, NHS*
Mitchell, Akia; *NHS, BPOA*
Mitchell, Christina
Mitchell, Michael; *Football, Baseball, Varsity Club*





We're proud of you, Robert.
God Bless You.
Love,
Mom & Dad

—ROBERT EMIGH



Congratulations! We are proud of
you! Always follow your heart, and
all of your dreams will come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandma & Aunt Cindy

—MARLENE GAGE

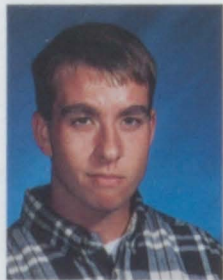


It's about time you grew some hair!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Joshua & Jessi

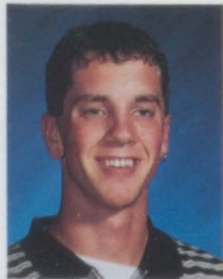
—JAMIE CARNEY



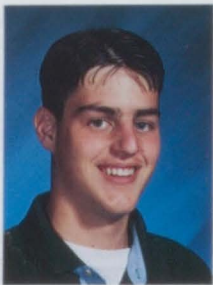
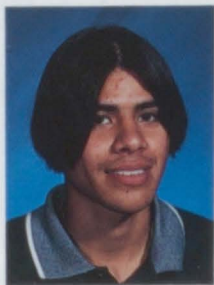
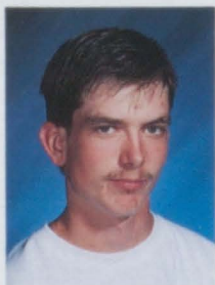
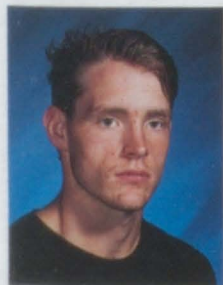
Moak, Joey
Moore, Jennifer; Basketball, Volley-
ball, Softball
Morris, Rachel; BRMM—drum major,
NHS, Drama Club
Moser, Joseph; BRMM, NHS
Negowski, Andrea; Basketball—stats,
Softball, Spanish Club



Newberry, Jason; Hockey, Tennis,
Baseball
Nicholson, Emily; Basketball, Soft-
ball, Lighthouse
Niro, Patricia BPOA
Norton, Stacie; Softball, Bowling Club,
Varsity Club
O'Brien, Jeanette; Jazz Band

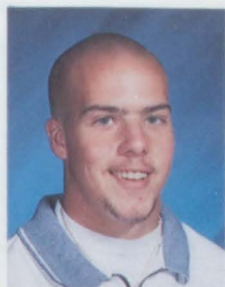


O'Connor, Ronald
Olary, Jessica
Olvera, Dominic
Ort, Nicholas; Football, Basketball,
Soccer
Ostrander, Jody; Basketball, Volley-
ball, Softball



Pallett, Brett; Football, Wrestling
Patterson, Kevin; VICA, MODO
Pena, Jose
Peters, Barry; German Club, Soccer
Phillips, Dwayne

Pickett, Ryan
Plotzke, Christine; *Equestrian*
Price, Rachella; *Track, BPOA*
Provost, Wayne
Pryor, Josette; *Equestrian, 4-h Club,*
Civic Theater



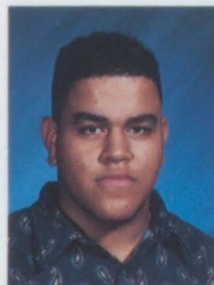
Pung, Brandon; *Football*
Radatz, Emily
Ramirez, Greg
Rathje, Jared; *Football, Basketball,*
Track
Redden, Laura



Reece, Meghan; *Student Council, Drama Club, Cheerleader*
Reed, Derek; *Baseball*
Reynolds, Joseph
Richards, Angela; *Lighthouse*
Richmond, Matthew; *Drama Club—*
historian, TV Club



Ritchie, Jason
Robb, Daneille; *Track—captain, Cross country, Cheerleader*
Rock, Jody
Rogan, Donald
Rogan, Jeremy; *Football, Basketball*



Hold tight to your dreams—
 Congratulations on a
 Wonderful Year.

Love,
 Mom & Dad

—REBECCA MAZURE



Hey Reg,
 You made it, we're so proud of you!
 Love,
 Mom, Jody,
 & Shane

—REGGIE ALEXANDER



Jennifer,

Reach for the stars, and may every
 star be within your grasp. We love
 you very much,

Mom, Dad, Carrie & Kim

—JENNIFER BUECHEL





I've got my Dad's blonde hair
&
My Mom's brown eyes, but
I did this by myself.
Congratulations,
Love, Dad & Mom

—DANEILLE ROBB



... End of the beginning
Beginning of the end ...
So Proud!
Love,
Mom & Dad

—ADAM GRAM

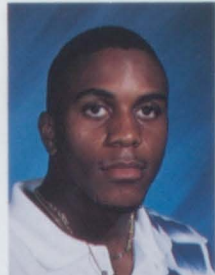


Jennifer—as a little girl you were al-
ways good.
As a graduate you're great!!!

—JENNIFER MC INTYRE



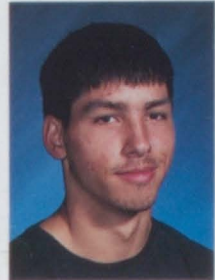
Roosevelt, Franklin; *Track*
Rosenau, Jeremy; *Basketball, Ten-
nis—captain, Soccer—captain*
Ross, Matthew; *Wrestling—captain,
Soccer, BRMM*
Ruck, Craig
Rush, Christy



Rushton, Richard; *DECA*
Russell, Jennifer; *DECA*
Sadler, Douglas
Sanderson, Deangelo; *Football—
captain, Basketball, Track*
Schram, Kelly



Segar, Scott; *Lighthouse*
Sendzik, Crystal
Seppo, Jennifer; *Tennis—tri-captain,
BRMM, NHS*
Setter, Joya
Sharrow, Erica; *Drama Club*



Sinclair, Robert; *DECA*
Silk, Kristina; *Cheerleader, Thunder-
birds, Yearbook*
Singer, Ian; *Hockey—captain, Soccer,
Baseball*
Smarch, Jason; *Football*
Smith, Daniel



Kevin,
Good luck in all you do. You are
still driving us crazy.
We love you.
Mom & Dad

—KEVIN BELYEA



Never stop trying to
climb the elephant!
I love you—
Mom

MEGHAN REECE



This is our chewser
Matt Kenney
with pride & joy.

—MATTHEW KENNEY

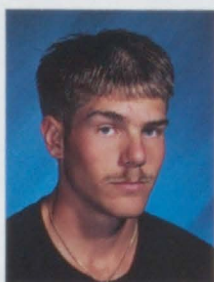
Smith, Jamie; *Thunderbirds—captain,
Yearbook—business manager*
Soles, Kimberly
Soulliere, Nicholas; *BRMM*
Sovereign, Thomas
Spencer, Robert; *Choir, Lighthouse,
TV Club*



Stanko, Tiffany; *BPOA, Elementary
Asst.*
Starks, Roger; *Bowling Club*
Sterling, Stefanie; *Cheerleader*
Stevens, Corey; *Hockey*
Stewart, Shemika; *BPOA*



Stieren, Cristal; *Yearbook—editor-in-
chief, French Club, YES*
Stover, John
Strobbe, Shalita; *Track—captain*
Sullivan, Christopher; *Bowling
Club*
Sweet, Lloyd



Tallmadge, Shane; *Football, Baseball,
Hockey*
Tanton, David; *Golf*
Tatti, David; *Football—captain*
Taylor, Eddie
Taylor, Jessica; *HOSA*





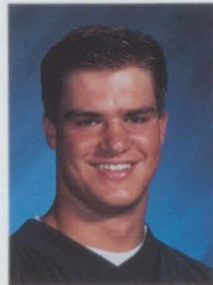
Tesluck, Angela
Thomas, Toby; Football—captain, Basketball—captain, Baseball—captain
Thorley, Joseph
Trendy, Rex; Baseball, DECA
Trimble, Darius; Basketball, Choir, BPOA



Trombley, Amy; Softball, Bowling Club
Tucker, Angela
Tudzin, Corinne; Varsity Club, Jazz Band
Utley, Melissa; Track
Valdez, Robert



Valentine, Johnny
Vallejo, Carlos; Spanish Club
Vandusen, Stacey; Student Council, Yearbook, Yes
Vantroostenberghe, Beth; BRMM, NHS, Student Council—sec./treas.
Varty, Kristy; Tennis, DECA, Yearbook



Vicencio, Tara; BPOA, YES
Vinande, Emily; Student Council, BRMM, Softball
Walker, Keith; Track, Basketball
Ward, Nickolous; Football, Wrestling, Track
Warsalla, Kendra; Lighthouse—editorial editor, German Club, Drama Club



Loyal
 Exceptional
 Versatile
 Intelligent

Best wishes for the years to come!
 Love, Mom & Dad
 & all the rest

—LEVI BANKER



Congratulations we're proud of you
 and love you a lot.

Mom, Dad & Erin

—CHRISTINE COLLINS



You've become a wonderful man.
 Live your dreams. I love you.

Mom

—JASON CRIMMINS



Wehrwein, Charles
Wendell, Clarence
White, John



Whiting, Molly
Whitworth, Joseph; *Wrestling, Track,
Cross Country*
Williams, Joshua; *Soccer*
Withenshaw, Greta; *Track, BRMM*



Wright, Jennifer
Wynkoop, Nichole; *BRMM, SADD,
Soccer*
Yelenich, Miranda; *Cheerleader,
Class Officer, SADD*
Zimmer, Paul



Congratulations
"Pumpkin"
Love, Mom & Dad

—TERRY JOHNSON



Tara, Congratulations "baby girl"
I'm very proud of you, good Luck in
everything you do.

Love, MOM

—TARA VICENCIO



What do ya
know?
It's Moe!

Congratulations

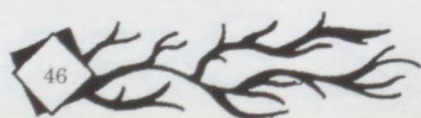
Love,
Dad
&
Mom

—ABDULLA ALATTYA

Not Pictured Students of 1997

Anderews, Nicole
Boehm, Melissa
Hughes, Juanita
Leaym, Donald

Magee, Tanya
Rzeszutek, Daniel
Sterling, Amanda



SENIOR CLASS ADVISORS & OFFICERS

FIRST FEATS

"There's a first time for everything . . ." and the senior class has gone through a long list of them. The class of 1997 experienced many firsts together, not to mention all that happened that hasn't occurred for decades. For example, they were the first ever to take their class picture in Memorial Stadium. The seniors were also the first class to hold their prom at Thomas Edison Inn. Another event sure to be put in the record books was the first back-to-back

football championship for PHHS since 1952-53. There's also the visit by U.S. Vice-President Al Gore on October 25, the first vice-presidential appearance here for half a century. The class of 1997 was also the first class at PHHS to take the High School Proficiency Test. They also won the float competition with the Declaration of Independence, built under the leadership

of senior class advisors Robert Haas and Carol Raymond. The class of '97's class officers were: Chuck Kenney (President), Gina Jacobs (Vice-President), Melanie Lofquist (Secretary), Lori Milliken (Treasurer), and Miranda Yelencich (Historian).

Counselor Bob Haas has been a class advisor all four years.

Four-Year class advisor Carol Raymond teaches Physical Education.



God gave us a wonderful
child Stacey—You!



Your dreams will come true
Love, Mom & Dad

—STACEY VANDUSEN



Class Officers: Milliken, Kenney, Jacobs, Lofquist, and Yelencich.

CLASS COMPETITION

PARADING THROUGH HISTORY

History repeated itself when the Homecoming Floats came rolling onto the football field during half time on October 18. For over forty years the Homecoming floats have been part of

the agenda.

Using the overall theme of historical events, the seniors symbolically and literally held the number one slot for their rendition of the Signing of the Declara-

tion of Independence.

The freshman float, The Invention of the Automobile, drove into second.

The junior float, The Sinking of the Titanic, tied for third with the sophomore who recreated The First Lunar Landing.

The senior float "declared" their victory in the float competition.

The sophomores Man Lands on the Moon landed their float in third place.



The Invention of the Automobile drove the freshmen into second place for the float competition.



Josh Fogarty, Marlena Senyk, Theresa Delano and Devan Berry work on the junior float.



Amie Aaron (00)
 Jamie Aaron (00)
 Maxmileano Adame (00)
 Amber Adams (00)
 George Adams (00)
 Loretta Adams (98)
 Jeanette Adkins (98)

Tina Adolph (98)
 Stephanie Ady (99)
 Sophia Agotesku (98)
 Renee Aiken (98)
 Carl Albert (98)
 Tracie Alderdyce (99)
 Mark Alexander (99)

Matthew Alexander (00)
 Nicholas Alexander (00)
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 Misty Bade (00)
 Wayne Bade (99)
 Jeremy Badgerow (99)
 Roy Badgerow (99)

Dale Bailey (99)
 Duane Bailey (98)
 Todd Bailey (00)
 Jason Baird (98)
 Terry Baird (99)
 Antjuan Baker (00)
 Katherine Baker (00)

Mark Baker (98)
 Jody Baldwin (98)
 Kimberly Baldwin (99)
 Tammy Baldwin (99)
 Jason Banker (00)
 Krystal Banks (99)
 Robert Banks (00)



FLOAT BUILDING

It's a school activity—a good learning experience about team work. What is it? Float building.

Float building is a creative time to get students involved in their school by drawing artistic plans for construction. At this time students learned how to build a float, meet new people, and show their school spirit. Float building "provided the environment in which the ninth graders could get to know each

other and develop their organizational and leadership skills," said Mr. Owens, the freshman class advisor.

Float building pitted class against class in a competition for the coveted Spirit Jug. During these Homecoming festivities, the seniors captured the jug for the last time in their high school career.

Freshmen prepare the skirt for their History of the Automobile float.



Robert Barnes (99)
Aaron Barr (98)
Donald Barr (99)
Belinda Barrett (98)
Daniel Barrons (99)
Joseph Barrons (00)
Eric Barton (00)



Kellie Basnaw (99)
Christopher Bautista (99)
Andrea Beam (99)
Sean Beauchamp (00)
Jason Beaudrie (00)
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Andrea Belanger (00)



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David Bell (99)
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Keith Belyea (99)
Chad Bennett (00)
John Bergman (00)
Melissa Bergman (00)



Chaora Berry (00)
Devan Berry (98)
Jeff Berry (98)
Christena Best (99)
Branden Bettinger (00)
Harold Bezenah (99)
Michelle Bickle (98)



Erik Bills (99)
Anikka Bird (00)
Gary Bird (98)
Shelby Bixler (00)
Todd Black (99)
Nicole Blaszcuk (00)
Kimberly Bloink (00)



Jessica Bloom (98)
Jason Bolek (98)
Kristin Bonkowski (99)
Misty Bopra (00)
Jessica Boucher (00)
Larry Boughner (00)
Jennifer Bowen (00)





Tiffany Bowen (00)
 Jason Bowman (00)
 John Bowman (00)
 Sarah Bowman (99)
 Kesha Bradford (98)
 Kari Bradshaw (99)
 Traci Bradshaw (00)

Derek Brancheau (98)
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 Mary Brennan (98)
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 Derrick Brewster (98)
 Jennifer Brown (99)

Kevin Brown (99)
 Kyra Brown (00)
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Cindy Burgos (00)
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 Christina Burnell (98)
 Richard Burns (98)
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Nina Burton (99)
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 David Cabler (99)
 Carl Calhoun (99)
 Heidi Campbell (98)

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Wilfredo Cartagena (98)
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 Keisha Castillo (99)
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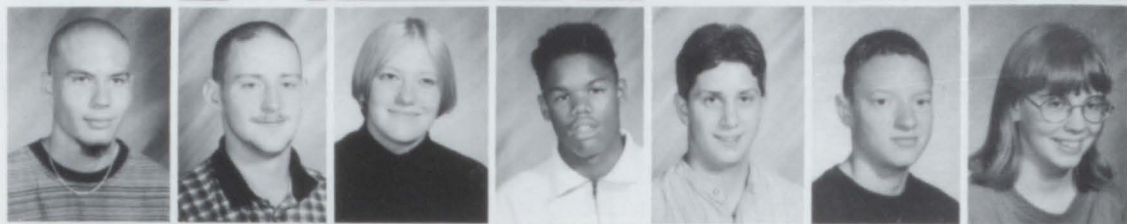
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 Amy Cummins (98)



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 Nicholas Cutcher (99)
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Shirley Daft (99)
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 Jacob Danik (98)
 Katherine Dauphinais (99)
 Melissa Davidson (99)
 Sha'Ray Davis (98)



SPRING CONCERT

A FORMAL AFFAIR

"Aryes Agin Court" floated through McMorran Auditorium as the Cadet and Varsity Bands joined instruments for the '96 Spring Concert on May 11, 1996.

They played "Star Wars", "Nabucco" and "The William Tell Overture". "Nabucco, I think, was played very well," said Mr. Clark. Foreign exchange student Rasmus Skovgaarden said "Star Wars" was his favorite song, because "it sounds just like in the movie."

After playing "Dawn Breaks at a Shine to Shrine" the audience stood on their feet to give a standing ovation.

Kai Hayes felt that the best moment at the Spring Concert was, "When we were done playing and everyone gave us a standing ovation; it was the greatest feeling in the world, because I know the audience felt the music."

Audrey Lloyd said, "I like how everyone in band is different, with different personalities, but everyone is accepted into band for who they are."

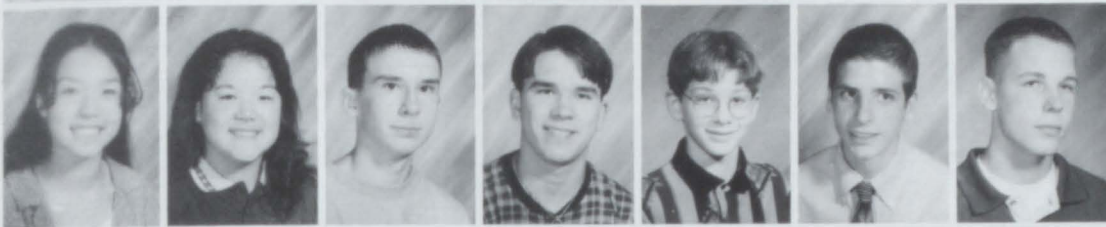
Spring Band Concert is a formal event for the Honors Band. Formal gowns and tuxedos are required. As sophomores, Emily Vi-



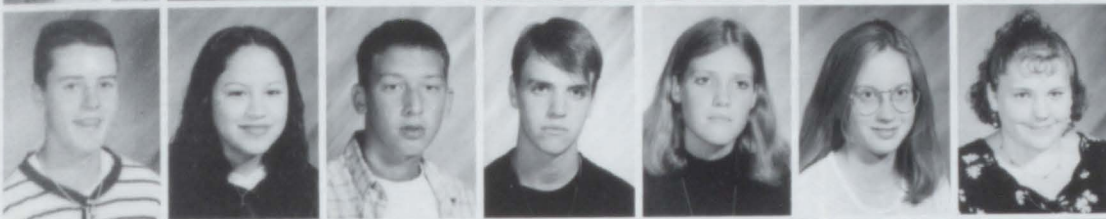
nande and Kara Herber are part of the program.



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Courtney Dazer (98)
Mariea Decker (99)
Julie Defour (98)
Tammy Defour (99)
Courtney Dehring (98)
Jennifer Deland (99)



Louise Delano (00)
Theresa Delano (98)
Gregory Delong (00)
Michael Delong (98)
Benathan Deman (00)
Anthony Denavarre (98)
Christopher Dennis (99)



Michael Desjardins (00)
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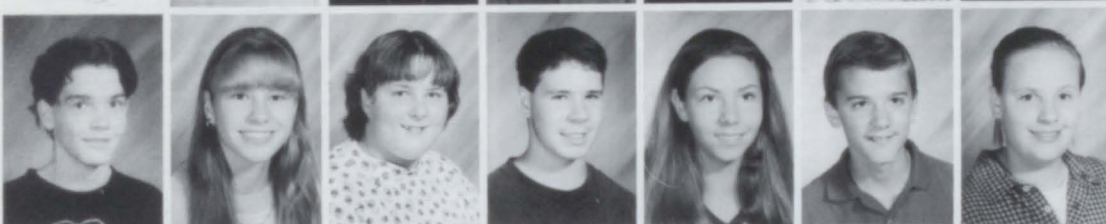
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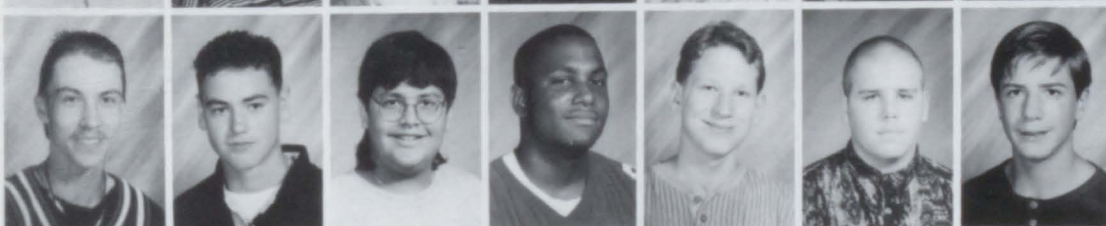
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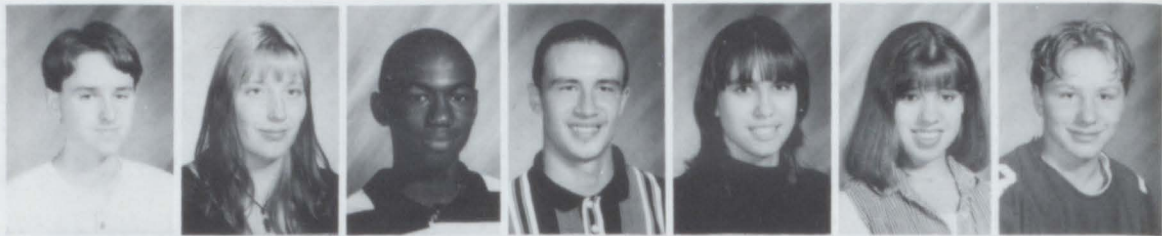


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 Alice Falk (99)
 Jovan Faulkner (99)
 Eric Feeny (99)
 Melissa Feher (98)
 Melanie Feldhaus (99)
 Douglas Ferrier (00)



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 Joseph Fiedler (99)
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Stephanie Fischer (99)
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 Roger Fleury (00)
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 Janet Fogal (98)
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 Christina Geyman (99)
 Jeanette Gilbert (98)
 Matthew Gilbert (98)
 Robin Gilbert (98)





Juniors: Theresa DeLano, Bina Hosain, Courtney Dazer, not pictured: Mandy Schuster

OFFICERS 1998 AND 1999

Presidential election year antics are nothing new to students who run for class office. Creating slogans, passing election buttons, and waiting for results mimic campaigns on professional levels.

The Junior class wanted to get the class of '98 involved in school activities. The class officers have different duties. For example, the President Mandy Schuster had to organize fundraisers to earn money for activities such as float building. Theresa DeLano ran to prove

to herself she could be a leader.

A negative plus a positive equals a positive for the sophomores in their bank account. The tenth grade class officers were on their way to getting their class involved with school activities. Class President, Julie Crimmins, helped put fundraisers into action to increase funds for their senior prom. Michelle Cowden, vice president, stated, "I like to work with everyone in my class." Both Kevin Brown and Emma Armstrong-Blanchard enjoyed being class officers because they liked being involved.



Jeffrey Giles (98)
Kenneth Gill (98)
Christine Gillett (99)
Katherine Glaze (98)
Jessica Gleason (00)
Matthew Gonzalez (00)
Alicia Goodman (00)

Gerald Goodman (98)
Jay Goodman (00)
Jessica Goodman (98)
Thomas Goodman (00)
Melissa Goodwine (98)
Karen Gorski (98)
Kimberly Gorski (98)

Dawn Goulette (98)
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Kari Graham (98)
Karl Graham (98)
Kyle Graham (00)

Joshua Grant (99)
David Grattan (99)
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Jodie Green (00)
Douglas Greer (00)

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Michael Gruver (00)
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Matthew Guske (99)
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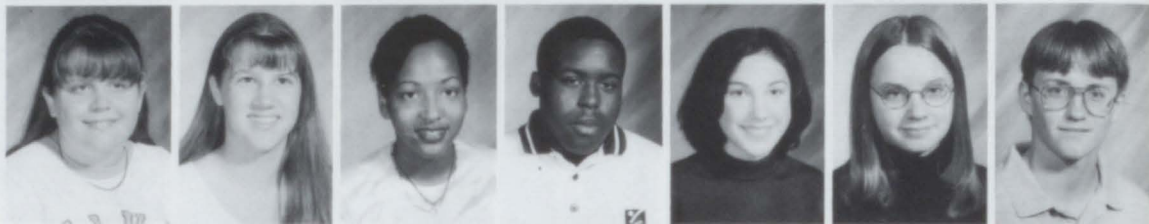
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Holly Hart (98)
Lynda Hartway (98)
Jason Harvey (98)
Tammy Harvey (99)
Rhonda Hasten (99)



Jami Hawkins (00)
Jennifer Hayes (98)
Kai Hayes (98)
Harrison Haynes (99)
Jessica Hayosh (98)
Lindsay Hayosh (00)
Jason Hazlinsky (00)



Jennifer Heacock (99)
Mandy Heacock (98)
Joseph Heathcoat (99)
Dawn Hedberg (00)
Denny Hegler (00)
Craig Heimbach (99)
Holly Heimerdinger (98)



Aaron Helmreich (98)
Sarah Helmreich (00)
Christopher Helmrich (00)
Cleo Henderson (98)
Courtney Henderson (99)
Michael Henderson (00)
Seneathea Henderson (98)



OFFICERS 2000

Double zero was on the go with their class officers for the 1996-97 school year. Secretary, Michelle Fetterly replied, "I like being a class officer because I get to help our class of 2000 to get them in school spirit." This year they learned the basics for running a class.

All underclassmen enjoyed float building the most because it was a chance to have fun and join in on the Big Red spirit . . .

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Sophomores: M. Cowden, K. Brown, J. Crimmins, and E. Armstrong-Blanchard

Freshmen: J. McClarty, M. Fetterly, L. DeLano, and N. Miller





Preston Henry (00)
 Chad Herber (00)
 Scott Herber (99)
 Renae Hering (99)
 Cherish Hernandez (99)
 Pedro Hernandez (99)
 Steven Hernandez (98)

Brian Herriman (98)
 Christine Heydt (99)
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 Brandon Hill (99)
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Roberta Hollifield (00)
 Terry Horning (00)
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 Jeremy Isaac (99)
 Dana Iskandar (00)
 Mark Jackson (00)
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Andrew Jacobs (00)
 Allan Jahn (00)
 Kimberlee Jarvis (99)
 Demetrius Jemison (99)
 Patsy Jennings (98)
 Christine Jewell (00)
 Michael Jewell (98)



Nina Jimenez (00)
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 Leticia Johnson (00)
 Lisa Johnston (98)
 Rickey Johnston (99)
 Robert Johnston (00)
 Bobbie Jo Jones (00)



Emily Jones (00)
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Heather Josef (98)
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Jason Kendrick (99)
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Laura King (99)
 Alexander Kinlin (99)
 Robert Kinney (99)
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John Knecht (98)
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 Nicole Koschnitzke (00)
 Matthew Koshay (00)
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Jessica Kramer (98)
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 Michael Krenke (99)
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Jason Krumenaker (00)
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 Katherine Kruse (98)
 Nichole Kujda (98)
 Betsy Kulman (98)
 Jessica Kulman (99)
 Jennifer Kunst (98)





Relatives Jeremy Rogan, Stephen Rogan, Don Rogan, Anita Groves, and Ernest Groves all attend PHHS.

RELATIVES

GOING TO SCHOOL TOGETHER

Having a relative attend the same school had its disadvantages and advantages. "You can help each other out and look out for each other. You know that there's some body who understands where you're coming from," said Jasmine Assi '98, as an advantage. As a disadvantage Theresa Assi '98 replied, "If you're fighting you still have to see them!"

Sometimes there were other obstacles that students came across at school and needed the help of relatives

or siblings. When they needed someone to talk to and the counselors weren't available, students leaned on their relatives to get through their hardships.

Relatives built a bond because blood ties were stronger than they realized. Students can't choose their relatives like they pick and choose who their friends will be. Friends may not always be there, but relatives were always there, when students needed them the most. "My sister is not only my sister, but she's my best friend." remarked Jennifer Spigner.

Wendy LaBoda (00)
Troy Ladmirault (00)
Bethany Laeder (00)
Sarah LaForge (00)
James Lambert (98)
Patricia Lambert (98)
Douglas Laming (99)

Beth Landschoot (98)
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Loretta Lawson (99)
Cheryle Lay (99)
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Latonya Lee (99)

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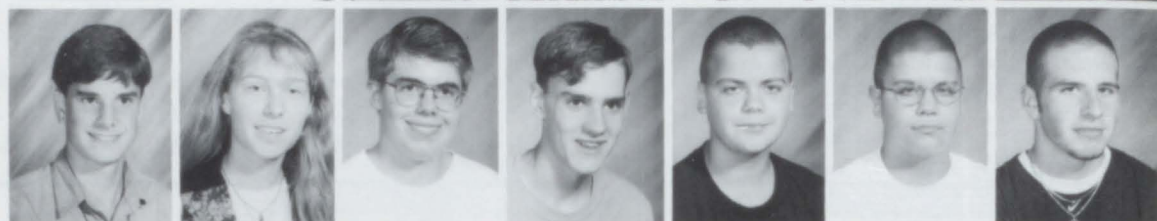
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 Kyle Magneson (99)



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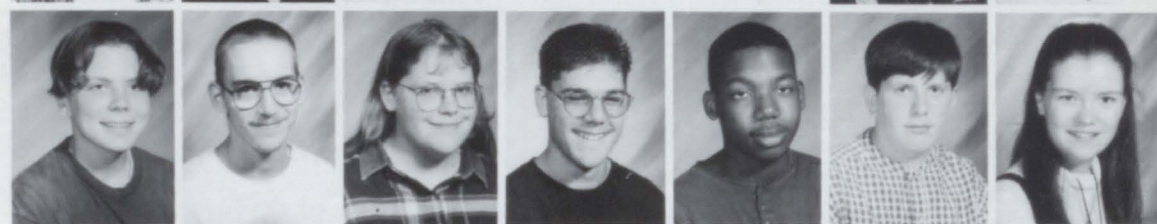
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Danelle Moore (99)
Sharon Moore (99)
Theresa Moore (98)
Dylan Moran (99)
Jessica Moran (99)
Patricia Moran (00)

Christopher Moretz (99)
James Morgan (00)
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Michelle Morris (00)
Phillip Morris (99)
Dawn Moseley (98)
Stacey Moseley (00)



CHRISTINE WISCARSON NEVER FORGOTTEN

On July 16, 1996 a dark cloud settled over Port Huron High School students. A bright light had gone out; that light was Christine Wiscarson. She had ended her battle with Leukemia. Christine had been a cheerleader her freshman year, and on track until she left school.

When students first found out Christine was in the hospital, Kai Hayes, Autum Vinande, and Mandy Schuster organized a carwash to raise money. A

Christine was a freshman cheerleader for both the football and basketball seasons.

hat was also passed out at every lunch collecting donations to pay for hospital bills.

Everyone who knew her, knew that she was full of life and energy. "Christine was a great person that always wore a smile on her face. She was the kind of person you always needed to have around no matter how terrible the situation might be, she could always lift up your spirits and make you laugh!" said Mandy Schuster. We will all remember Christine with wonderful memories. She will never be forgotten.



WHAT IF . . .

You had one hero?

Mr. Potato Head because he doesn't talk back and if he gets you mad you can rearrange his face.

—Andrea Forton (98)

Mr. Mitchell because he always stands up for what he wants, and is a great story teller.

—Brett Schnur (98)

You could star in any movie or TV show?

Bevis and Butthead because they're cool.

—Kevin Warnke (98)

It would be Garfield because he is a talking cat!

—Mark Hughner (00)

The Tick because he tries to fight crime with a macaroni duck.

—Sean McCue (00)

You could move around in a time machine?

I would go back to about 1995 and invent Tickle Me Elmo and become rich!

—Toni Hojnacki (98)

I would go back to when America got its Independence and try to make it so everything was much less complicated, so history class wouldn't be so confusing.

—Heather Meyer (99)

Annette Moser (00)
William Moser (99)
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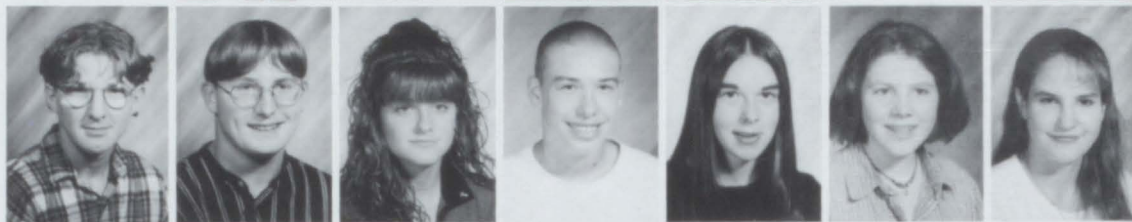


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WHAT IF . . .

You could read minds
 whose would it be?

Mine, so I could figure out why I'm
 even writing this.

—Amber Pickelhaupt (99)

Probably my dog's to find out what
 she's really "thinking."

—Tonya Tortomasi (98)

My own.

—Richard Jones (99)

You had one wish that
 would be granted?

I'd wish for the world to become less
 violent.

—Joy "To the world" Walsh (99)

I could do anything because I can't
 do everything I want.

—Kelly Gajewski (98)

To marry Sergei Fedorov—he's
 FINE.

—Sharon Moore (99)

You're trapped on a desert
 island, who or what do you
 want with you?

Helicopter, so I could get off the is-
 land!

—Justin Moats (00)

I'd want to be with my boyfriend,
 Bob.

—Katie Gardner (00)

Val Kilmer.

—Sybil Lewis (98)





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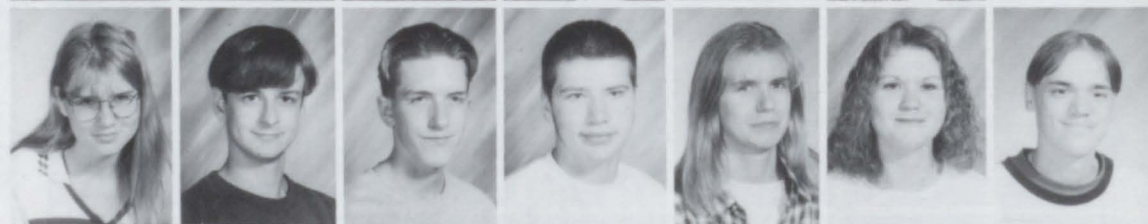
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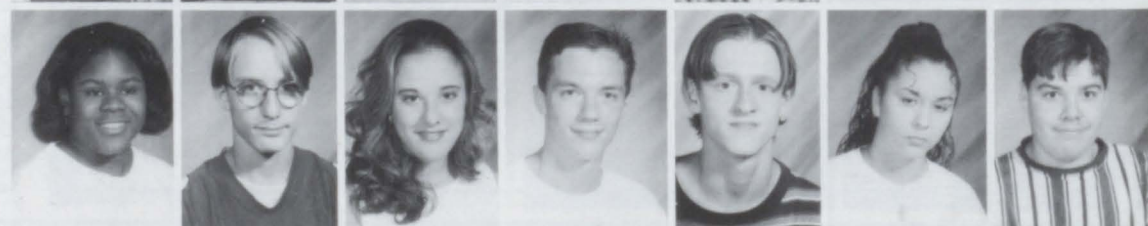
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Jennifer Torres (00)
Tonya Tortomasi (98)



Weird Hair Day gave Alex Thompson a chance to show what a bottle of Elmer's glue adds to style.

FASHION

STYLE VS. TRADITION

Everywhere, it seems there is a wide variety of people. Some want to be "normal," and just fit in. Some like to stay a little outside of the normal realm. Many of these people like to dress differently and have their hair in another style or color than the usual.

This school year, officials took issue with some students' appearance in an effort to keep "distractions" to a minimum. Within the first couple of school days, Tiffany Fleury believed that she

would be kicked out if she didn't revert her green hair to a "normal" color. A few weeks later, freshman Alex Thompson was questioned for having colored hair and painted nails.

Some people, both adults and students, have difficulties accepting things that are different. When they see something or someone who looks different, automatically they begin to stereotype. This kind of prejudice . . .

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Candy Trevino (00)
Thomas Ullman (99)
Douglas Ultsch (98)
Jennifer Urban (00)



Anthony Urmy (99)
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Autum Vinande (98)



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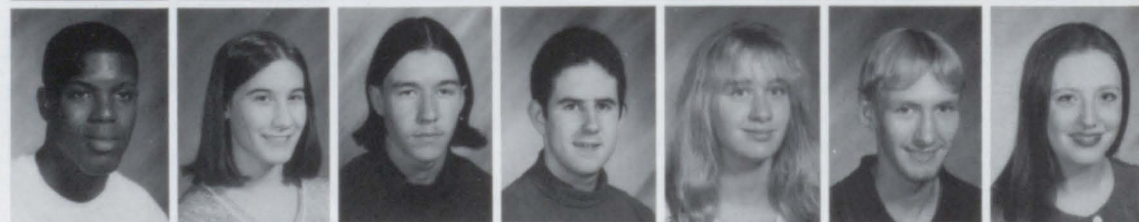
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 Megan Zuehlke (98)
 Casie Zulch (98)
 Jacob Zulch (99)



John Normandin wore a huge wallet chain until he was advised not to.

UNDERCLASSMEN Innovative People

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occurs often, and has been documented in the annals of U.S. history--sometimes with skin color or cultural differences. It is the same way with today's "freaks" as they are often labeled.

Sometimes, they are treated badly and often not liked, just because of their appearance. People often are characterized by their looks, and this creates many problems. There can be a certain amount of tension existing between two people who don't know each other, who

perhaps might even like the same things.

Innovative people stretch their creativity and the patience of others. Fashions change, but unfortunately, perspectives change more slowly. There are many things that should be realized before things get worse. These different people are more intelligent than people take them to be, and have a lot of self-respect and respect for others in their community. Sadly, these things are not often realized, but they are important.



Barbara Baker
Margaret Burkart
Linda Cameron
Ruby Crittenden
Jeff Dennis
Michael Dias



Betty Doyle
William Doyle
Carol Ellis
Dave Eppley
Mark Estapa
Rebecca Falk



Lora Falk-Skover
Mary Ann Foxlee
Bethanie George
Robert Haas
Gerald Hart
Richard Hillaker



Debra Hutchins
Sharon Immel
Laura Johnson
Eddie Kindle
David Koester
Ken Kraft



During the Spring Concert, Band Director, Mr. Robert Clark helps senior Timothy

Hunter with his trombone as they prepare to play Symphony Number Three.



Sponsors, Miss George and Mr. Dennis discussed their goals for the float, "Man on the Moon."



During an assembly, Mr. Morhovich, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Law observe the Tug-of-war

battle between the juniors and the seniors, for the "Spirit Assembly."



Counselor Mrs. Pattullo, serves as a referee for the Spirit Week pep assembly.

Taking a break from being "King of the movies," Mr. Burgess supervises the home-

coming games assembly. Also helping out, Mr. Clair, Chuck Kenney, and Barry Peters meas-

ure licorice in preparation for the, "Stuff Your Face" competition.



Principal, Dr. Larry Crosby prepares to direct the homecoming floats through the

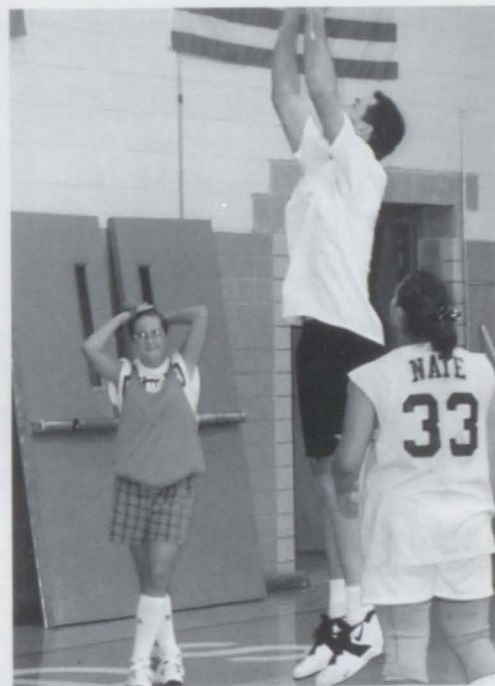
wind and rain that were a part of the annual homecoming parade.

"EXTRA" SPECIAL TEACHERS

In order for students to be involved in extra-curricular activities, teachers were needed to supervise. From helping at home games to refereeing tug-of-war at assemblies, teachers made activities possible for students.

Dedication from coaches was a must for the success of the sports' programs

and they were a visible symbol of the time commitment. For example, Mr. Popa coached basketball in the fall and softball in the spring. "I have always wanted to be a coach, I enjoy both sports and I like working with kids away from the classroom!!" he said. Less obvious to the general public were the teachers who advised



Coach Weiss removes a ball that is stuck in the backboard.

student clubs, many of them without pay. Foreign language clubs, academic clubs and career oriented groups fell into this category.

Students and staff both came together to make the extra-curricular activities successful.

Still in their summer clothes the 96-97 staff poses in our school library for a group photo.

to. The staff met to organize the School Improvement teams and review new school poli-

cies before the new year began.

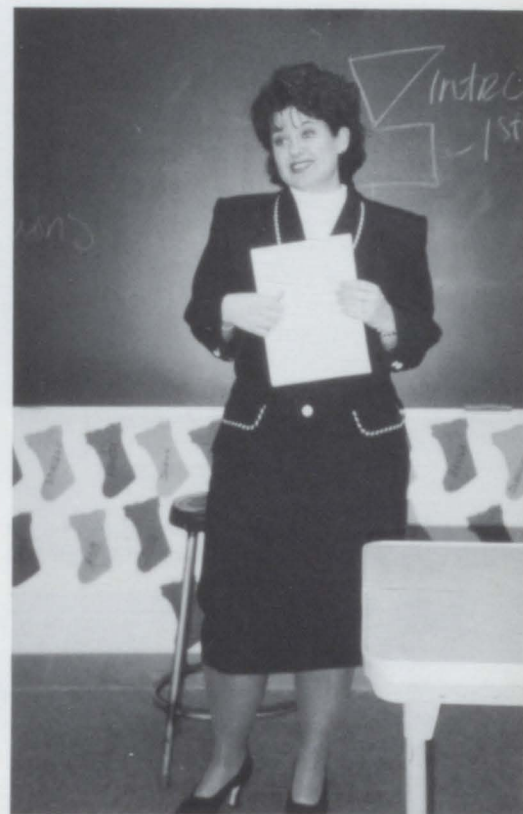


Behind his desk sits Mr. Bruce Christick at PH before becoming a Success Teacher, who has taught science and coached softball

SUCCESS

In the past individual tutoring was the way to help students. Now our staff has developed ways in which the whole student body can benefit. First of all, we have the Goal Teams which develop strategies to help students achieve their objectives. We also have what is called the Success Program this year.

Mr. Christick and Miss George are the Success Teachers. Together they try to help out not only the students, but also the teachers. After going over the results of the proficiency test they decide what areas the students need help in. The Success Teachers then decide what they need to do to help, the students. For instance Miss



Success Teacher Miss George talks about the introduction for composition.

George went to classes to discuss the writing process, "Anything that helps students is great!"





Mark Law
Lee Liu
Susie Malloy
Jeff McCabe
Sharon McComb
Diane McMorran

George Moger
Mike Morhovich
Eugenia Nesbitt
Mary O'Connor
Tim Owens
Colleen Pattullo

George Popa
Carol Raymond
Arleen Rutkofske
Ken Semelsberger
Lori Shymko
Michelle Siev

Jeff Storey
Georgia Telegadas
Elizabeth Varty
Larry Winters

Before starting the new school year Mr. Liu prepares his classroom by decorating his

bulletin board. Mr. Liu is on the Math Goal Team.

The Communication Arts Goal Team includes Mary Ann Foxlee.



While Mr. Hodge talks in the background Mr. Owens and Mrs. Ladensack discuss is-

ues concerning the Steering Committee for the upcoming year.



Teacher Lori Shymko serves as a chairperson for Communications Arts.



ACADEMICS

ROOTED IN TRADITIONS

“Rooted in Traditions” since 1840, Port Huron High School has offered a variety of classes to their students. This year was no exception; PH offered 152 choices.

PH “Extended its Roots” in the academic area. For the first (and last) time, sophomores and juniors took courses in U.S. History. The proficiency test recommended U.S. History to be taken in the tenth grade instead of the eleventh

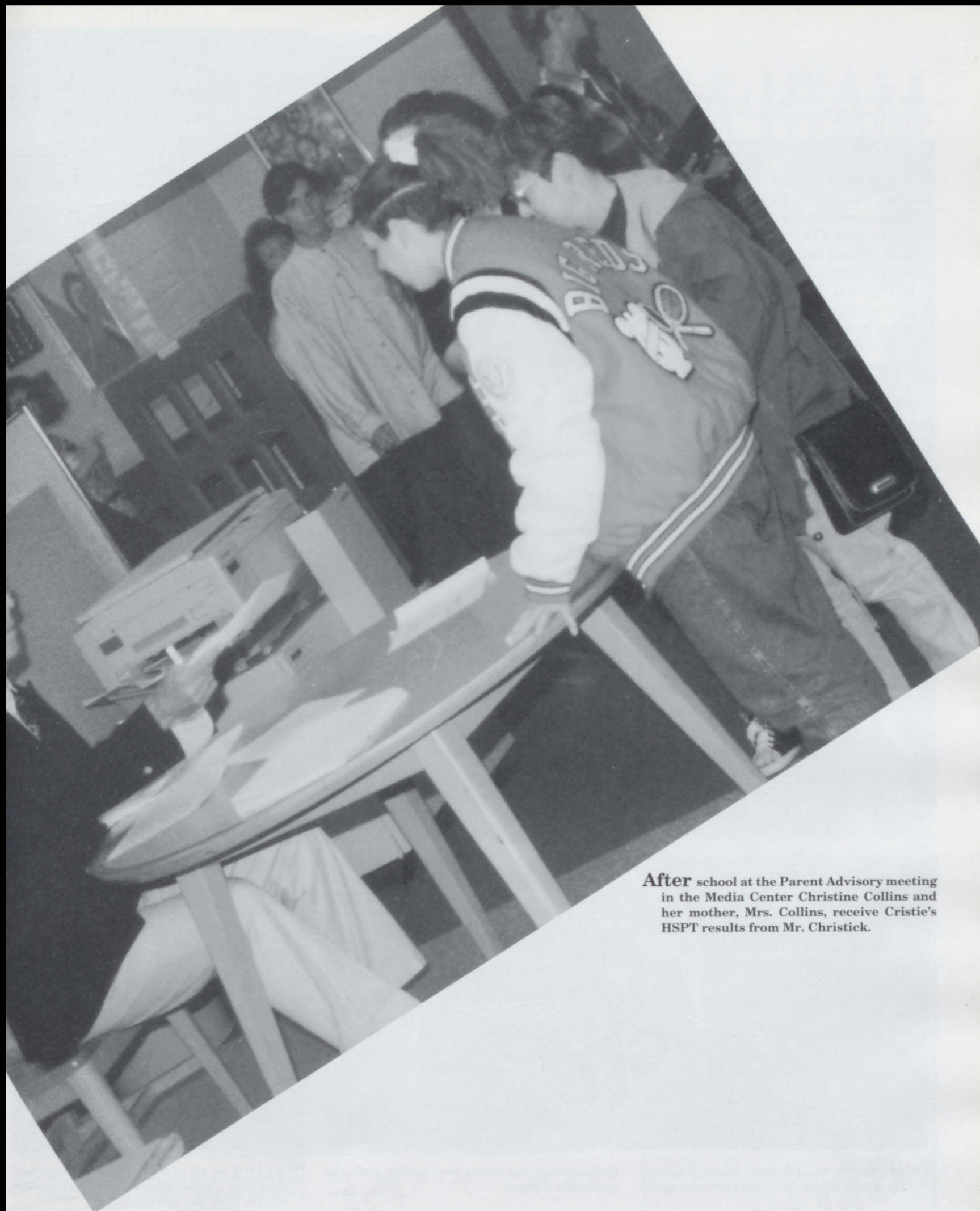
grade, breaking a tradition of at least 75 years.

This year, Futuristics, Geography, and World History were cancelled to make sure that there were enough instructors to teach the extra eleven sections of U.S. History that were added to accommodate the double load of students.

The photography class was cancelled so photography teacher Mr. Langolf could teach five drafting classes.

The success program was designed to help students do better in English, Math, Science, Social Studies areas, and on the HSPT. This year was the first year that teachers and students worked together to help students prepare for their tests.





After school at the Parent Advisory meeting in the Media Center Christine Collins and her mother, Mrs. Collins, receive Cristie's HSPT results from Mr. Christick.

MATH AND SCIENCE

TOOLS FOR LIFE

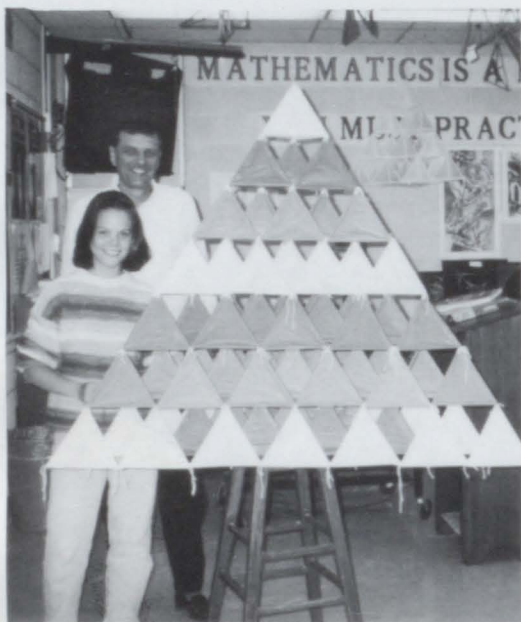
Whether people are at home, school, or work, there is no way to get around it; science and math are used everyday.

This year PH offered a variety of science classes including: Chemistry, Biology, Human Biology, Physics, General Physical, Earth and Life Sciences. Harvey Bannister said, "Physics is exciting because the world is full of it. In whatever I choose, science will make me more rounded." Science students took part in labs including: a flame test lab, a hydrate lab, and making charcoal.

Courses included: Algebra, Analytical Geometry, Calculus, Trigonometry, and Intergrated Math classes. Mike Rozborski stated, "Math is a required tool used daily. You need math to get through life. Any job you get, math is an essential."

Mr. Morhovich commented, "I want the students to use the geometry they have learned and to apply it to hands-on projects. Furthermore, I want to show them that once they graduate from high school they will be applying some kind of geometry everyday in the work force."

Piled high and ready to fly C. Warner's kite was made out of paper, string, and straws.



In AP chemistry M. Langowski reads directions carefully before a lab.



Designers April Brettin, Kesha Bradford, and Jason Miron show off their string art.

Nails and crochet cotton were used to make the geometric figures.



Staying up all night to finish the nine layered kite, Charles Munce and Mike Foro win the bet with Mr. Morhovich.





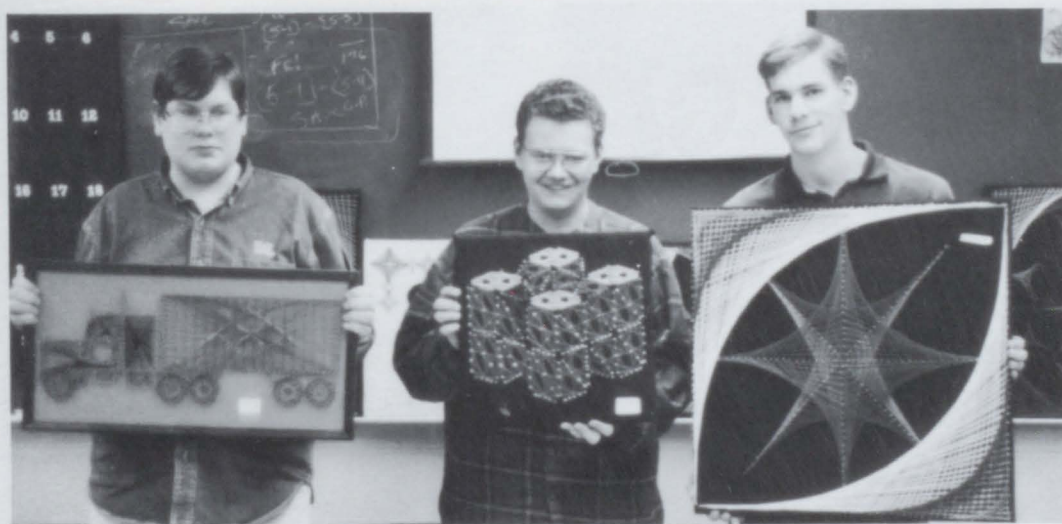
Triangles of all shapes and sizes were made in Mr. Morhovich's CP Geometry classes.



Gases ignite during Mr. Weiss's presentation of fireworks.

Students in Mr. Weiss's CP chemistry class work on their hydrate lab.

Creativity with string was shown by J. Schock and J. Ganhs.



CP Geometry students Robert Spencer, Scott Pikula, and Alex Kinlin show off their projects made out of string and nails for their string art.

TESTING PUNCTUATING THE PAST

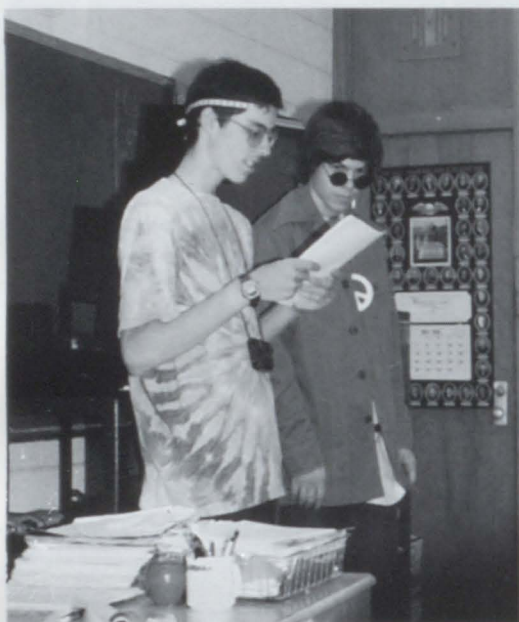
Poe, Shakespeare, Hitler, Washington, how the government works, Problems of Democracy, how to write the perfect essay, and what happened in 1812, all have one thing in common; they were all studied by students since the doors opened in September.

English and Social Studies teachers were busy instructing students for the Proficiency Test. Tenth grade history teachers were preparing their students for the social studies part of the test, which will start in the 1997/1998 school

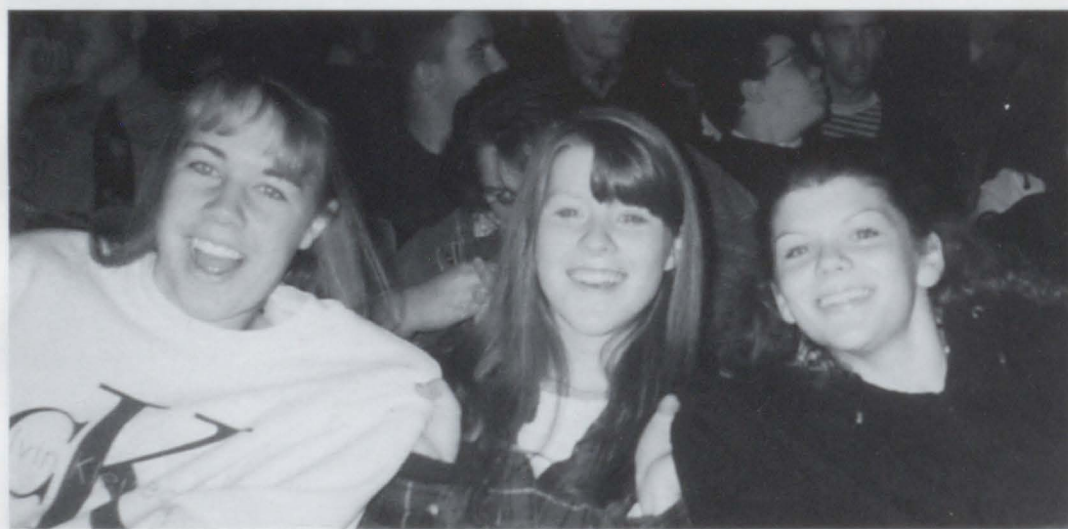
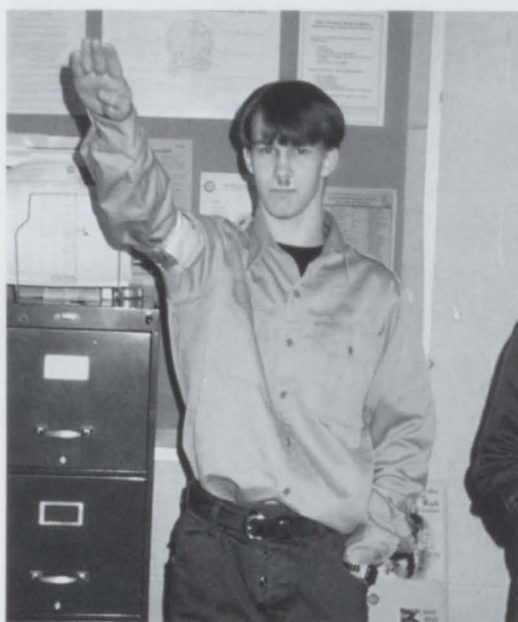
year. One way to work toward the goal led the Social Studies Department to drop many of the electives. It meant a year of US history for the eleventh graders at the same time the tenth graders were required to take American History; the electives are scheduled again for next year.

English teachers in many classes had students write daily in their journals. Reader's response and reflective writing were top priorities throughout the department.

Dressed as hippies, Eric Bonkowski and Rob Emigh present their Decades Project.



Hitler, Paul Anstine, appeared in AP US History for the Decades Project.



Friends Melissa Munce, Patsy Jennings, and Julie Defour pose during the plays they

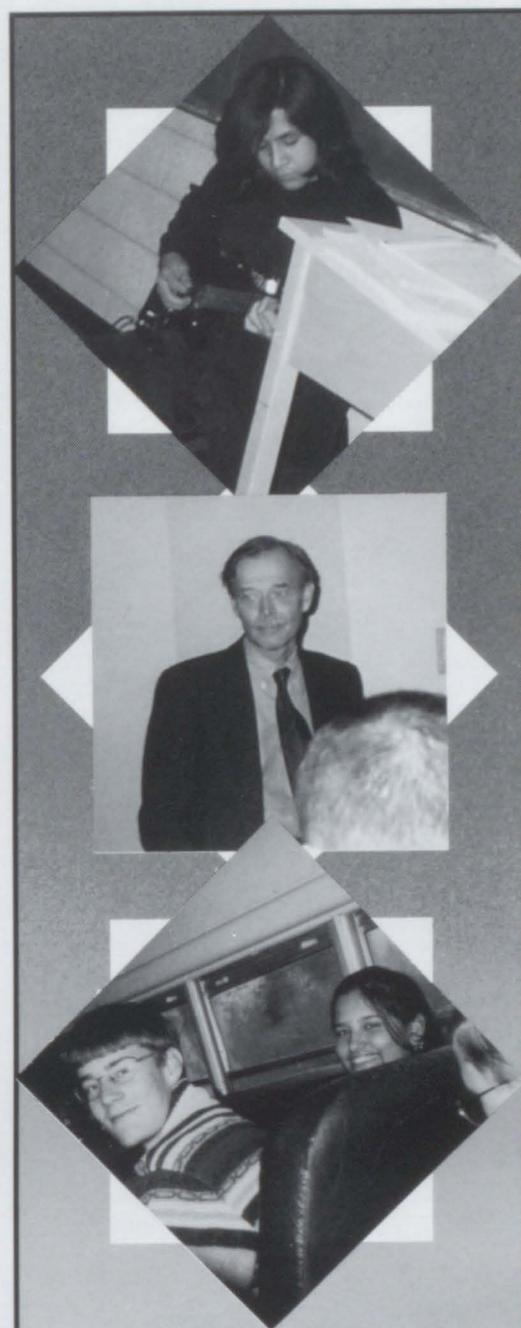
saw on October 24, in Flint for an American Literature field trip.



After board work Mrs. Martindale gets her civil war notes.



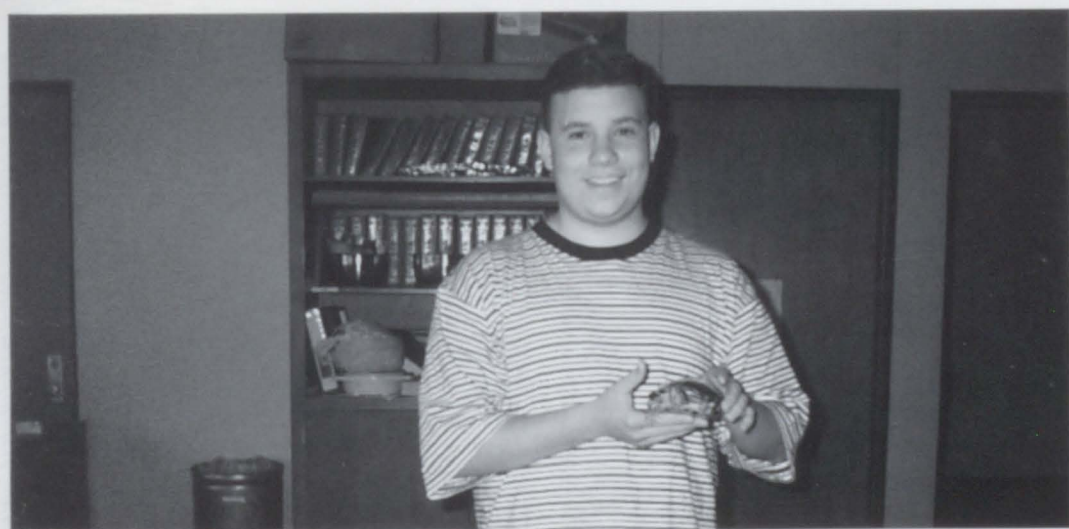
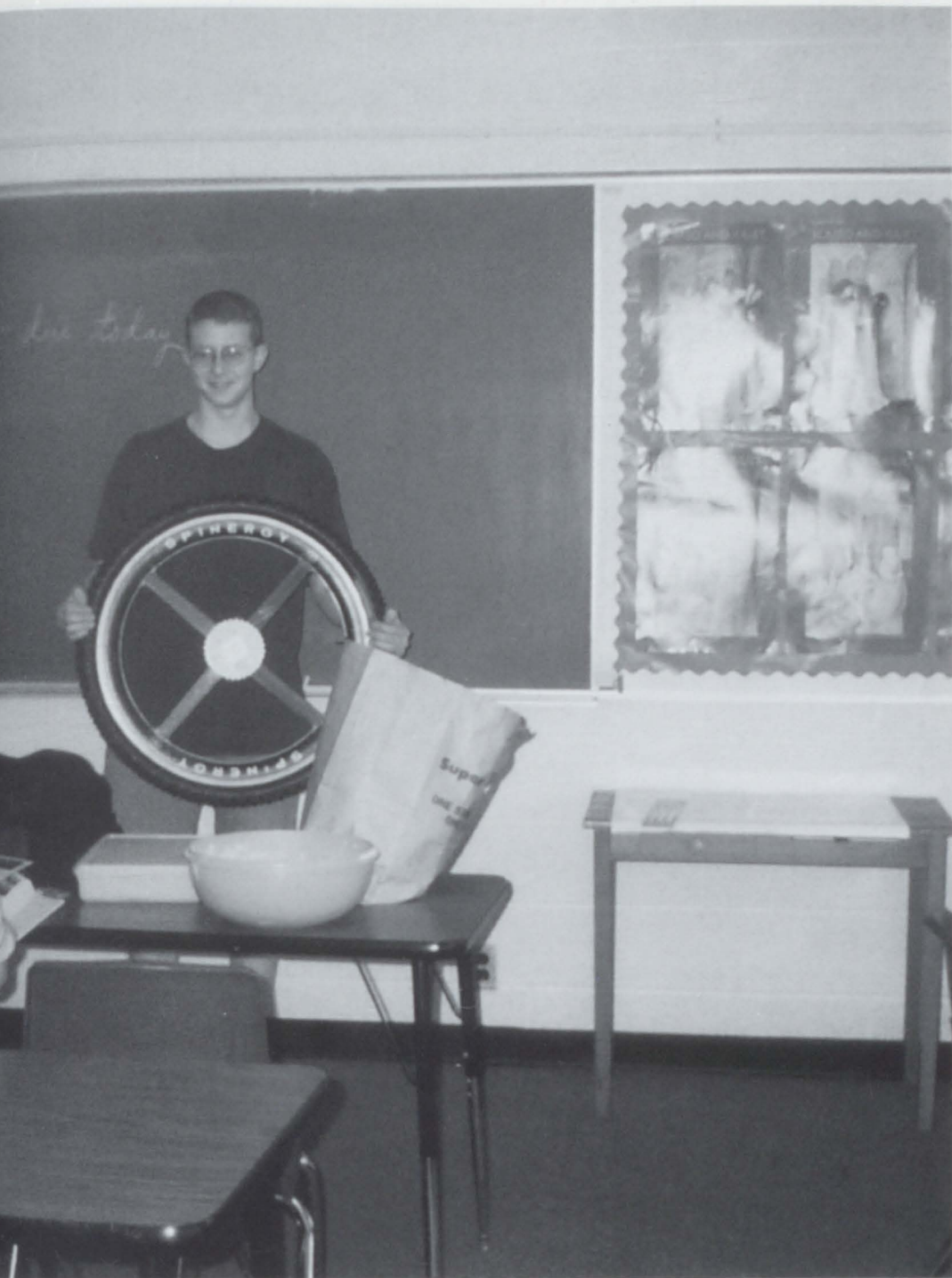
For his CP English project, Shane Myr demonstrates how to put a tire on the rim to get ready for a race.



Charlie Armstrong shows his classmates how to play the guitar.

Mr. Mitchell makes sure his students are ready for the play, "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Enjoying the bus ride, Thomas Studer and Kristy Currey come home from Flint.



For an English project in Mrs. Zauner's class, Todd Wedge and his pet turtle pose for a picture. He had to discuss his turtle for the project.

GYM AND HEALTH SELF AWARENESS

Expanded space meant expanded opportunities when the auxiliary gym opened. It allowed the girls' and boys' physical education classes a full court. "The new gym is great! It will be helpful with volleyball practices. Each team will have their own net," said Kelly Anstine.

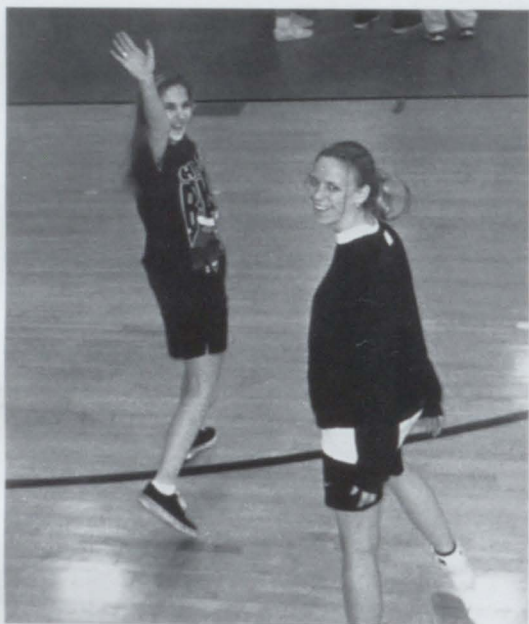
Gym and health are basic classes that students usually take in their freshman year. Besides physical health, students could enhance their mental strength by reading the chap-

ters in the health book which included: nutrition, substance abuse, and the body. With that knowledge, students learned to build their physical awareness.

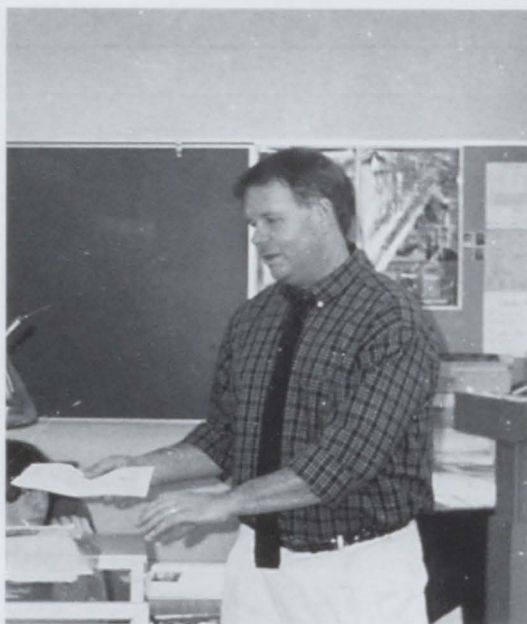
Other classes that branched from the basic gym were Advanced Conditioning/Weights, Weights and Aerobics, and sports theories. Wrestling was the newest of these. Freshman Jay Jahn said, "Wrestling helps me learn to think faster and ahead."

These classes gave students an opportunity to know more about themselves.

Before warm-ups Andrea Kern and Annette Leverich wave to friends.



Health teacher Mr. Weymouth hands back papers.

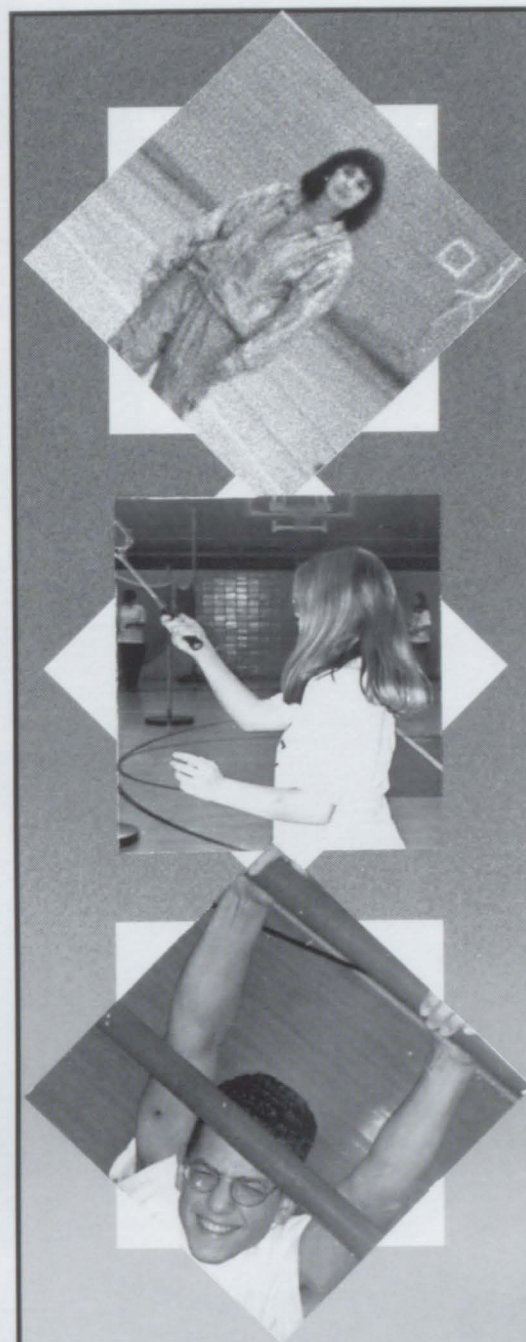


Taking advantage of the new gym, freshmen Keith Daft, Preston Henry, and Adam Artman play volleyball during their general boys gym class.



Raymond's sixth hour gym class socializes before class begins.

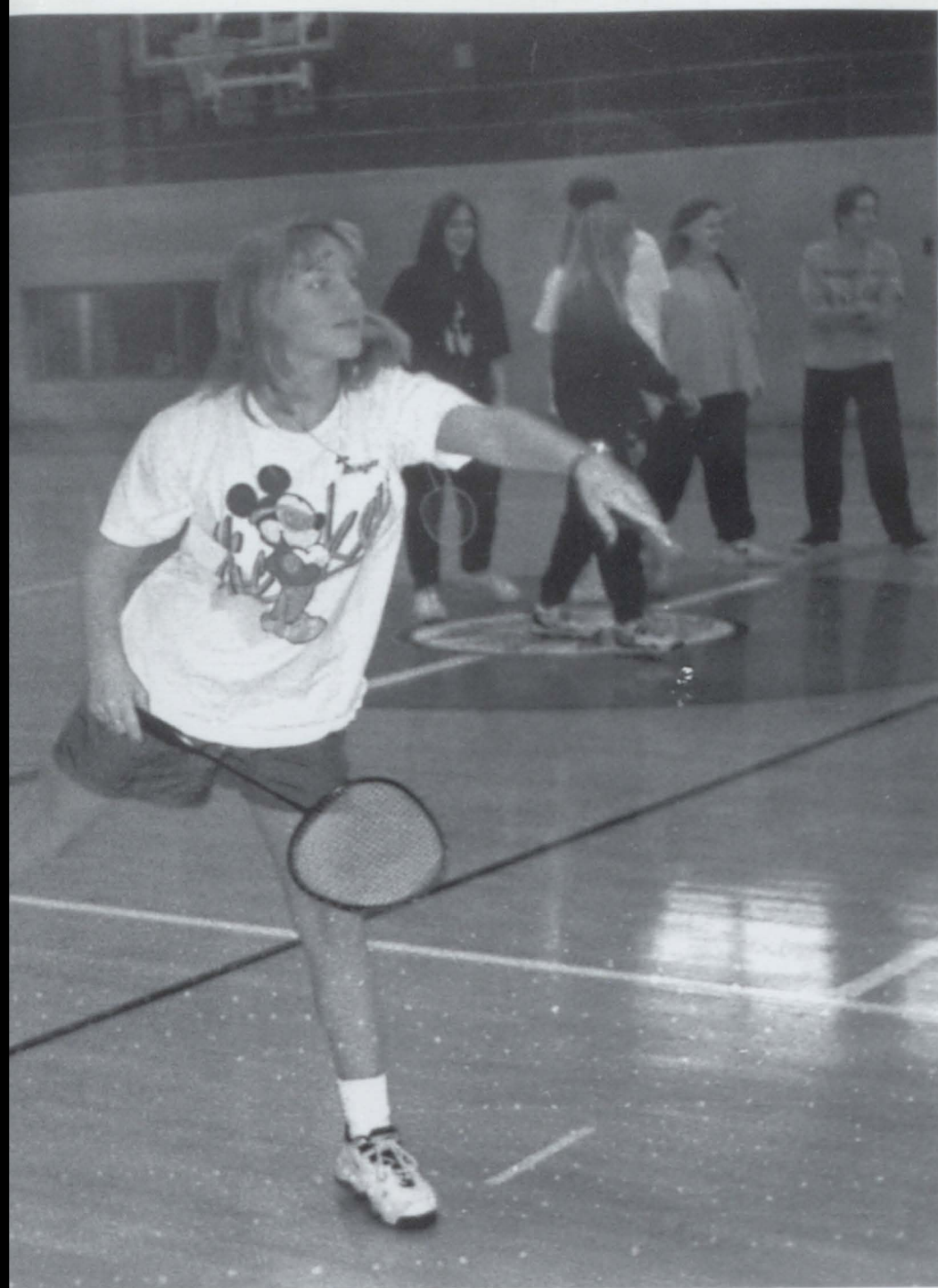
During a game of badminton Callie Sendzik returns the birdie to her opponent.



Mrs. Raymond teaches girls' physical education.

Playing badminton Jennifer Prentice serves with an underhand swing.

Hanging around Dillon Pijanowski waits to get his picture taken.



tudents Preston Henry, Dillon Pijanowski, and Troy Amundson run a few laps around the gym for Mr. Hillaker's boys' general gym class.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

NEW CULTURES

Foreign language classes consisted of Spanish, French, and German. Besides having these foreign classes there are also the Spanish, French, and German Clubs that were offered to PH's students.

Some activities German students enjoyed included: going to Frankenmuth, and playing basketball and volleyball. The German class also played Bingo, or Prima in German.

Every December 6th the German classes celebrate St. Nicholas Day, by making Christmas shoes. Good souls

got sweets, while bad souls got sticks for intimidation.

Junior Ruth Sopha said that the funniest thing in French class is when "Mr. Hodge wears a necklace with a picture of Kathy Ireland. It's a tag off some clothes from K-Mart," and is part of Mr. Hodge's humor.

Juanita Villa felt the funniest thing that has happened in Spanish club was "Last year at Casa de Espana in Detroit a club member brought a large, yellow sombrero and danced on the stage as the owner of Casa de Espana played his guitar."

Chaperones Mrs. Schattler and M. Schattler stand with H. Knecht in Mexico.

German student Randy Logan shows off his Christmas shoe.



Spanish members: Mr. Owens, L. Banker, J. O'Brien, S. Pluckhorn, L. Miller, M. Al-

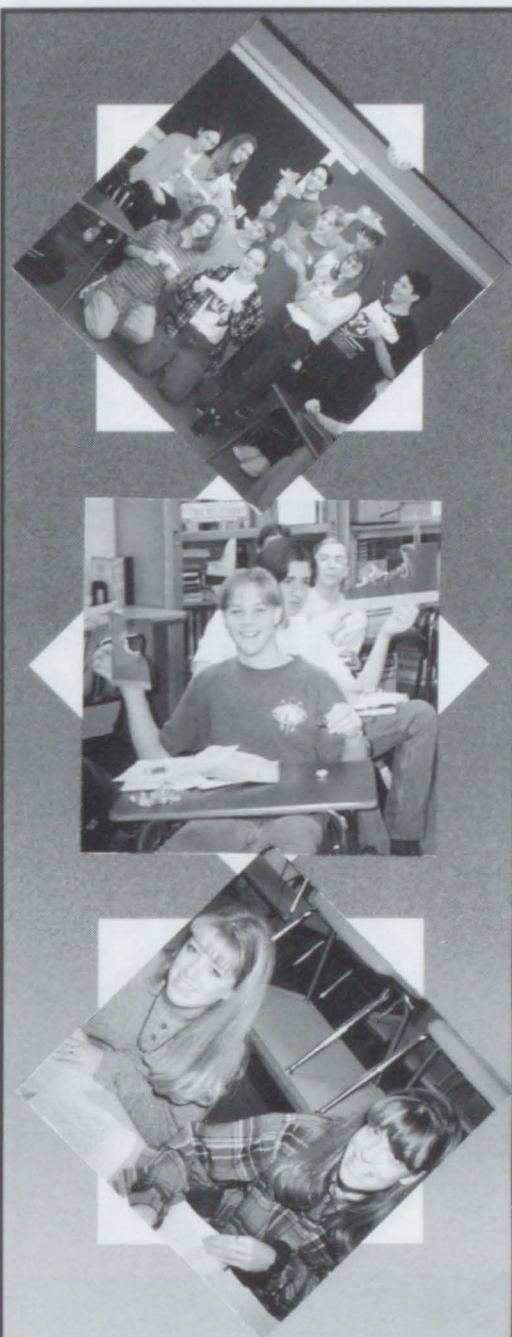
tiyah, C. Collins, Mrs. Schattler, H. Knecht, D. Ruiz, and J. Hedberg, stand in front on the

Church of our Lady of Guadalupe that is tilted from settling.





Mr. Hodge works with Mike Selby and Candace Owens on Mardi Gras preparations.



A group of students in their German class display Christmas shoes.

Showing us their Christmas shoes are R. Fleury, J. Bullock, and D. Richert.

Mr. Owens aides Brook Chandler and Gretta Withenshaw, perform one of their duties, helping him correct papers.



On a trip to Mexico City Mr. Owen's Spanish club stays at Fontan Hotel. The trip lasted nine days and eight nights; they visited Aztec pyramids.

EXPRESSIONS THROUGH ARTS

Students had the chance to express themselves artistically in two classes—Art and Performing Arts. They could put their feelings down on paper in Mr. Magneson's art class, or act them out in Mrs. Foxlee's Performing Arts class.

Senior Jamie Smith said, "I like Mr. Magneson's class because I can relax in there, and I get to work at my own pace." Graphic Design was just one of the art classes that was taught.

"Performing Arts is a great class for the people who like to act and have fun.

Mrs. Foxlee explains everything and makes it easy to learn about theater," said junior Rachel Mintz, a first year drama student. Performing Arts introduced drama to elementary students not by just teaching the art of acting, but the art of theatrical make-up. They traveled to Detroit where they saw "Taming of the Shrew" also they had to plan for the musical "Annie" their major production.

Students had six art or performance arts classes to choose from, so they could use their artistic talent.

Concentrating, Jody Parman makes a vase during ceramics.



In Mr. Magneson's ceramics class Sybil Lewis creates a vase.



Performing arts students: Kendra Warsalla, Nicole Bartley, David Cabler, Kai Hayes, and

Matt Richmond hold Pete Howard as part of a skit during exams.



For her exam, Katie Duncan showed the importance of emotion in her monologue.



Sculpters, Chris Warsalla and Erin Loxton make clay art for a grade in Mr. Magneson's second hour art class. There were two basic art classes offered.



Performing arts aide, Jeremy Levere reads off theatre terms.

Classmates R. Mintz, J. Marshall, and M. Schuster have fun performing.

Artist Dan Kennedy does his rough draft design for art.



Perfecting the leaf patterns for the exterior design of her ceramic pot, Nichole Kudja, prepares to send her pot to the kiln.

CLASSES

LEARNING LIFE SKILLS

Classes in Life Skills and Industrial Arts have been a part of Port Huron High's curriculum since 1957.

Mr. Langolf who taught Industrial Art drafting classes said, "Drafting is the international language which spans the globe to communicate how a project is to be developed before it is completed." He added, "Every item that is manufactured requires drafting in today's technical world."

Life Skills courses included: Child Development/Parenting and Money

Management. Child Development, which evolved from Home Economics, tried to to prepare students for having children. Students did projects that were intended to give them the feeling of being a parent. They had to carry sugar babies around for a week. They added "Baby Think It Over" dolls that had built in computers to keep track of "child care" whenever the baby cried. Money Management, the other Life Skills course, "Teaches students all they need to know about their first time on their own," said Mrs. Crossman.

Trying on an empathy belly Edward McWhirter gets a feel of pregnancy.



Sophomore Kelly Anstine sews an arm for her sugar baby.



In Mr. Langolf's sixth hour drafting class, Jeff Gross works dilligently to create a perfect

orthographic drawing, with one of the new drafting machines.



School spirit is shown throughout Mrs. Crossman's third hour class.



"Mothers" Genie Fisher and Vanessa Hinojosa choose their new baby for the night. "Baby Think It Over" was a new addition to Child Development.



Joy Walsh takes her turn with the empathy belly. James O'Boyle helps out with the back brace on.

At one of the new drafting tables sits Keith Belyea.

Sewing her "baby" together Amber Pickelhaup finishes it's arm.



Mrs. Cameron's third hour Child Development class brought in the most "Socks For

Tots." Over a 100 pairs of socks were brought in by students.

TECHNOLOGY

A KEY FACTOR

Hi-tech is the buzz word for technology these days. For students that were interested in technology, TV Production and Computer Applications were just two courses that could have been taken.

The TV Production class aired the morning announcements, Meet the Staff, Hotline Half-Time, and Homework Hotline. TV Production also taped sporting events. Matt Foltz said, "I took TV Production because I love cameras. The remote tapings of the football games or hockey games are the most ex-

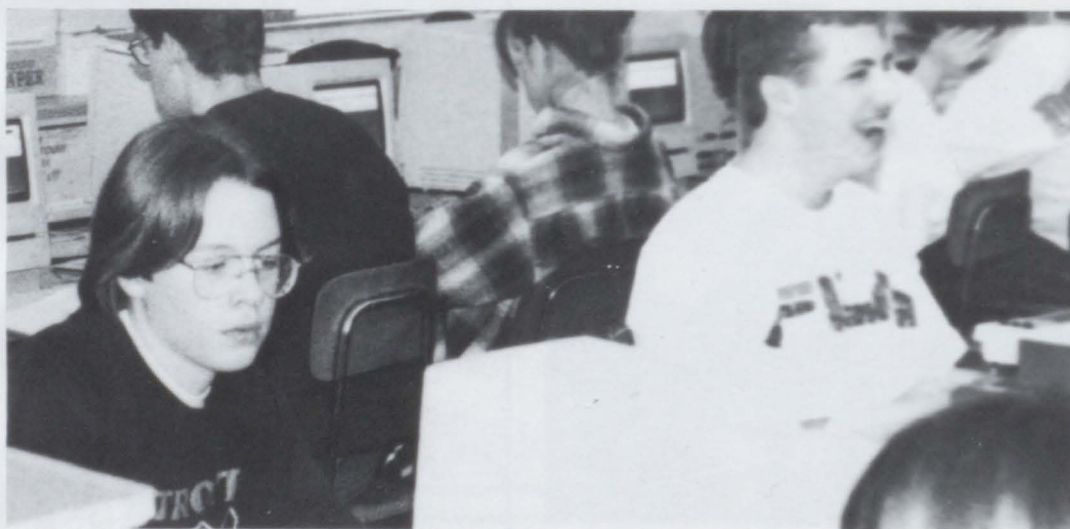
citing. You never know what or who will show up."

As businesses increased their use in computers, so did education. Students took computer class so they could become computer literate. Jerry Goodman said, "I think that the internet is pretty cool because you can look up just about anything you want and find out lots of information on it. I might consider a career in computers because computers are interesting tools, and in the job field you can make a lot of money."

Using the mouse, Chris Bautista works in computer applications.



Guest announcer alumnus Mike Kennedy came back to do one final opening.



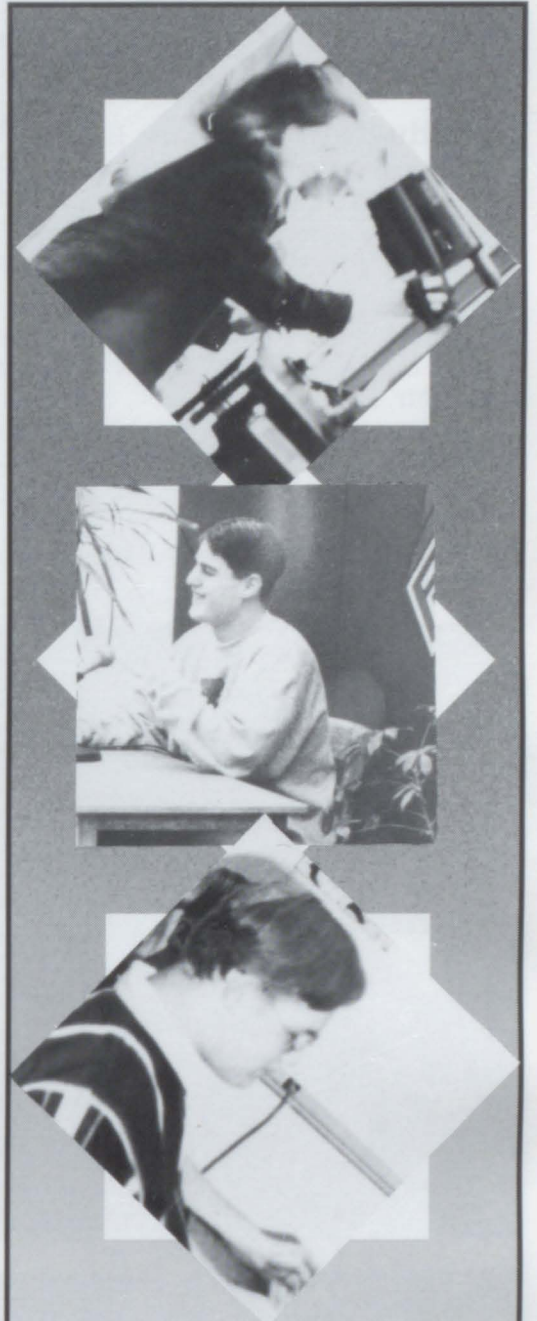
Internet, a feature used by Matt Grzywnowicz and Brian Varty is applied in Com-

puter Application classes to push students into Cyberspace.



Mr. Semelsberger participated in the live announcement to get them off the ground.

Senior Barry Peters films Al Gore's campaign on October 25th. Al Gore's emphasis was on the building of the bridge into the 20th century.



Crew member Katie Kruse tapes the morning announcements.

On the new set of PH1, Barry Peters telecasts the morning announcements.

Students from both Northern and PH are a part of the TV Production.



Taping morning announcements Ken Gill, Jenny Catanzaro, and Robert Spencer are under the supervision of Mr. Magneson and Mrs. Thompson.

BUSINESS

TRADING POST SELLS

Introduction to Business, Bookkeeping, and Accounting, Business Law, Typing, Marketing, Co-Op and Business Tech were all business classes offered at PH during the 96-97 school year. The teachers who spent time working with potential business people were Mrs. Haas, Mr. Winters, Mr. Clair and Mr. Delekta.

Since money was limited and the staff was reduced, not as many business classes were offered as in years be-

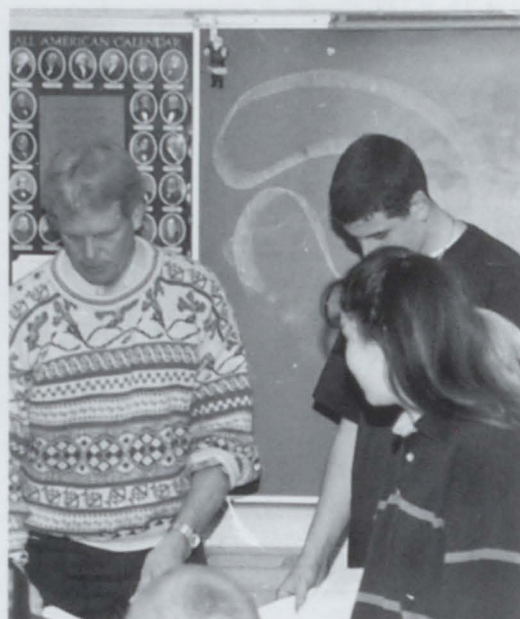
fore. Business Math and Business English were dropped because math and English credits weren't given. Mr. Winters worries that Accounting will be dropped because expenses are so high. "Accounting is fun and easy, that's why I like it. I plan on going to college to get my masters degree in Accounting," stated Stephanie Harris.

This year, as with others, the Trading Post sold pop, juice, water, candy bars, chips, and cookies along with school supplies, shirts, hats, and stuffed animals.

Trading post worker Reene Haggerty sells candy and pop during lunch.



During Intro to Business, Mr. Clair helps a student with his assignment.



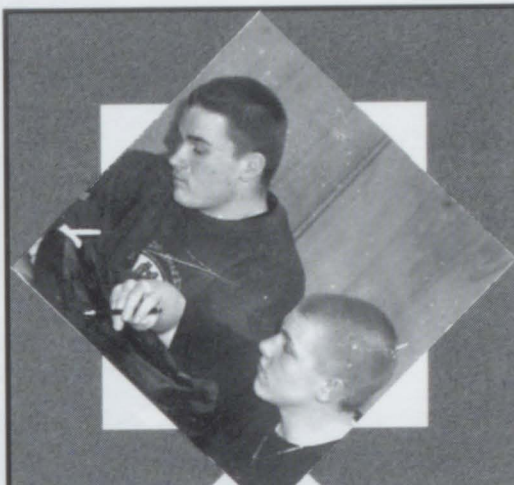
Returning your pop bottles to the school store guarantees you a quarter back. Ken-

neth Walker returns his bottle to cashier Chris Enright.



Taking a break from assignments, Colleen O'Donnell smiles during Intro. to Business.

Junior Danielle McLennan gets help from Mr. Clair. Intro to Business classes worked on math assignments along with watching films about business.



Watching TJ Young, Matt Zimmerman also works on his jobs in business.

Starbursts are just one kind of candy that Courtney Dazer sells during lunch.

Suckers were sold for BPOA. Here, Tiffany Welch enjoys one.



Cashier Ron O'Conner collects money from Junior Jessica Marshall as she buys cookies.

The Trading Post sells about 960 cookies a week.



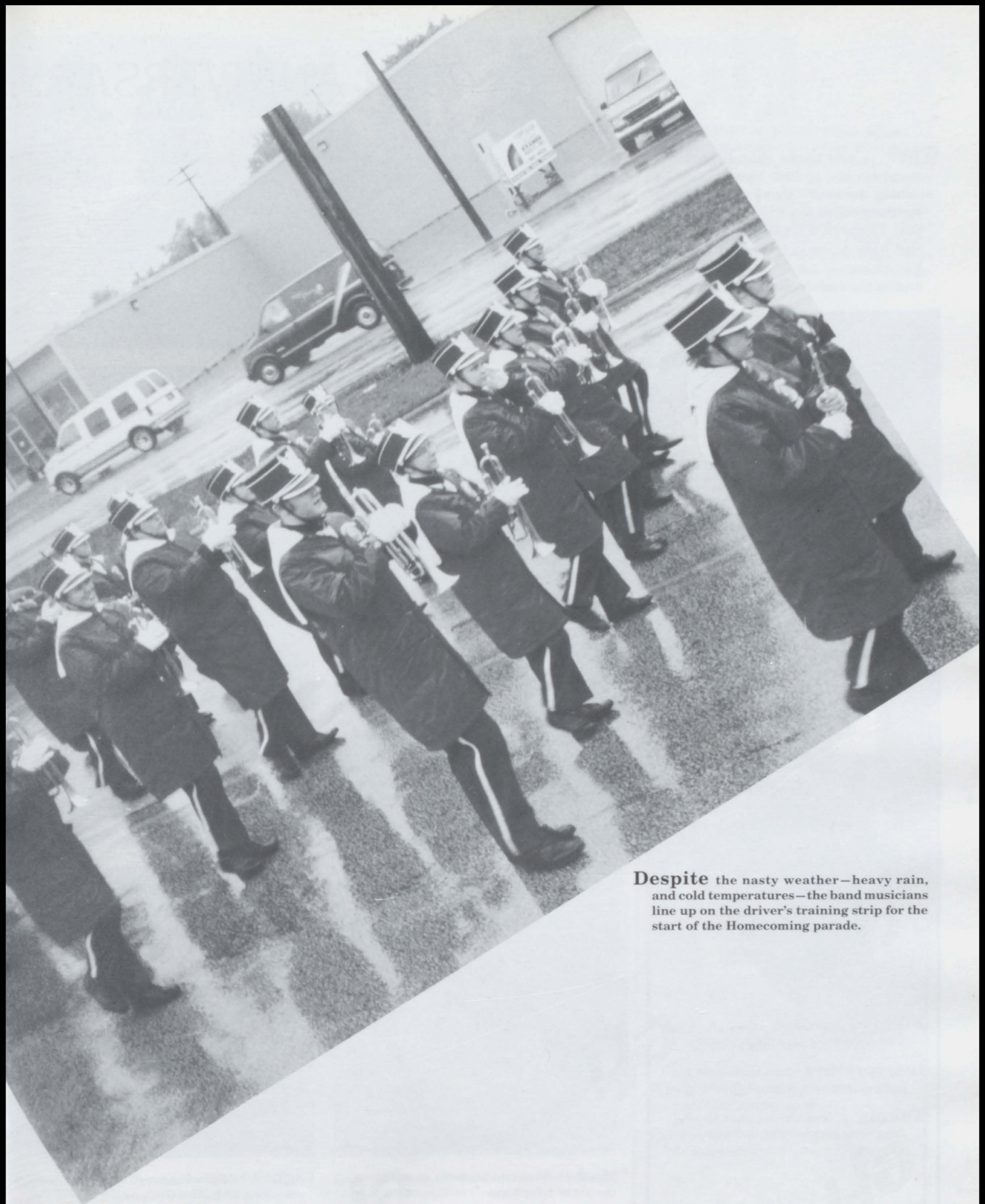
BRANCHING OUT WITH ORGANIZATIONS

Joining clubs was an early part of the school year. Students with an academic interest joined clubs like Mu Alpha Theta or Computer Club. The Young Educator's Society held the annual Student vs. Faculty Basketball Game. Organizations were started to help get a student involved in gaining a skill or helping out the community. The Thunderbird Drill Team competed in Hazel Park. The National Honor Society inducted 57 new members, and the Stu-

dent Council gained a freshman team to help make choices for the Class of 2000. The yearbook staff changed the layout design to a more cyber-look. The Equestrian Team raced in competition, the Display Flags marched in annual parades, DECA competed in retail and marketing, and BPOA competed in typing and business knowledge. Lighthouse celebrated its 75th year, Ski Club was re-established with help from Mrs. Ellis; and with the motto "Drugs are Trash", SADD sold garbage

bags. Drama tried some innovative fund raising ideas, and under leadership from Mr. Doyle, Quiz Bowl got off to an early start. Organizations offered a place to branch out from the classroom, to try new things and to meet new people. Some of the interests had been with the students already, but others were sparked by class work like foreign language clubs.





Despite the nasty weather—heavy rain, and cold temperatures—the band musicians line up on the driver's training strip for the start of the Homecoming parade.

LIGHTHOUSE 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Work is one thing that Lighthouse members had to look forward to when joining the staff. "Everyone who writes for the newspaper has a lot of dedication. I found it a worthwhile experience and have learned to work as a team. You also meet many interesting people and in the end everyone gets to see our

hard work in the paper," editor-in-chief, Rayna Marcuse explained. As for their time after school, it was mostly for editors to proofread the articles before sending them to be printed. Teamwork is a part of the Lighthouse because without it the paper couldn't be published. Besides the work, the paper also can be fun—venturing for the breaking stories and putting together the photo collage, which students look for when they pick up their copies hot off the press.

Reader Jackie Hammang commented, "I like how the Lighthouse staff doesn't just use their own opinions, but they search for other students' opinions and have articles on topics most of us want to read about." With Miss George running the Lighthouse for a second year, she and her staff came up with a better looking paper (as in layout designs and type styles) and also new features like the Questions-of-the-Month answered by students.

Entertainment editor Charlie Langolf trains Richard Lund on layouts.

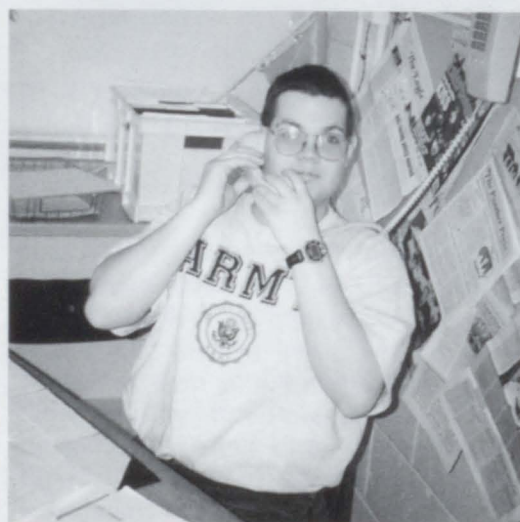
After finishing the deadline Rayna Marcuse and Scott Segar feel relieved.



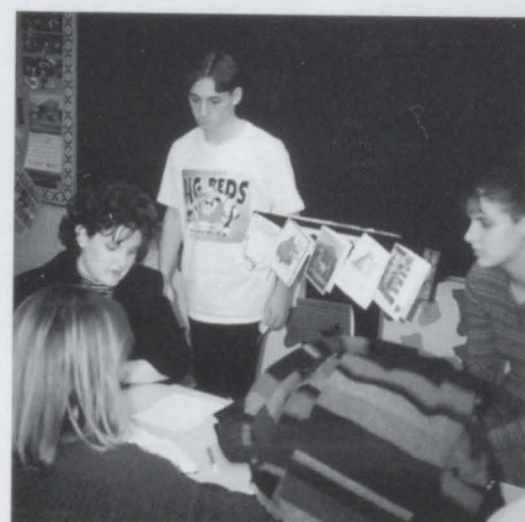
Filling out her work permit, Katrina Villerot gets an idea for an article.

Interpreting "Dare To Learn" Wil Reinhard writes her article.

Taking a break from photography, Jose Pena finishes his newspoints.



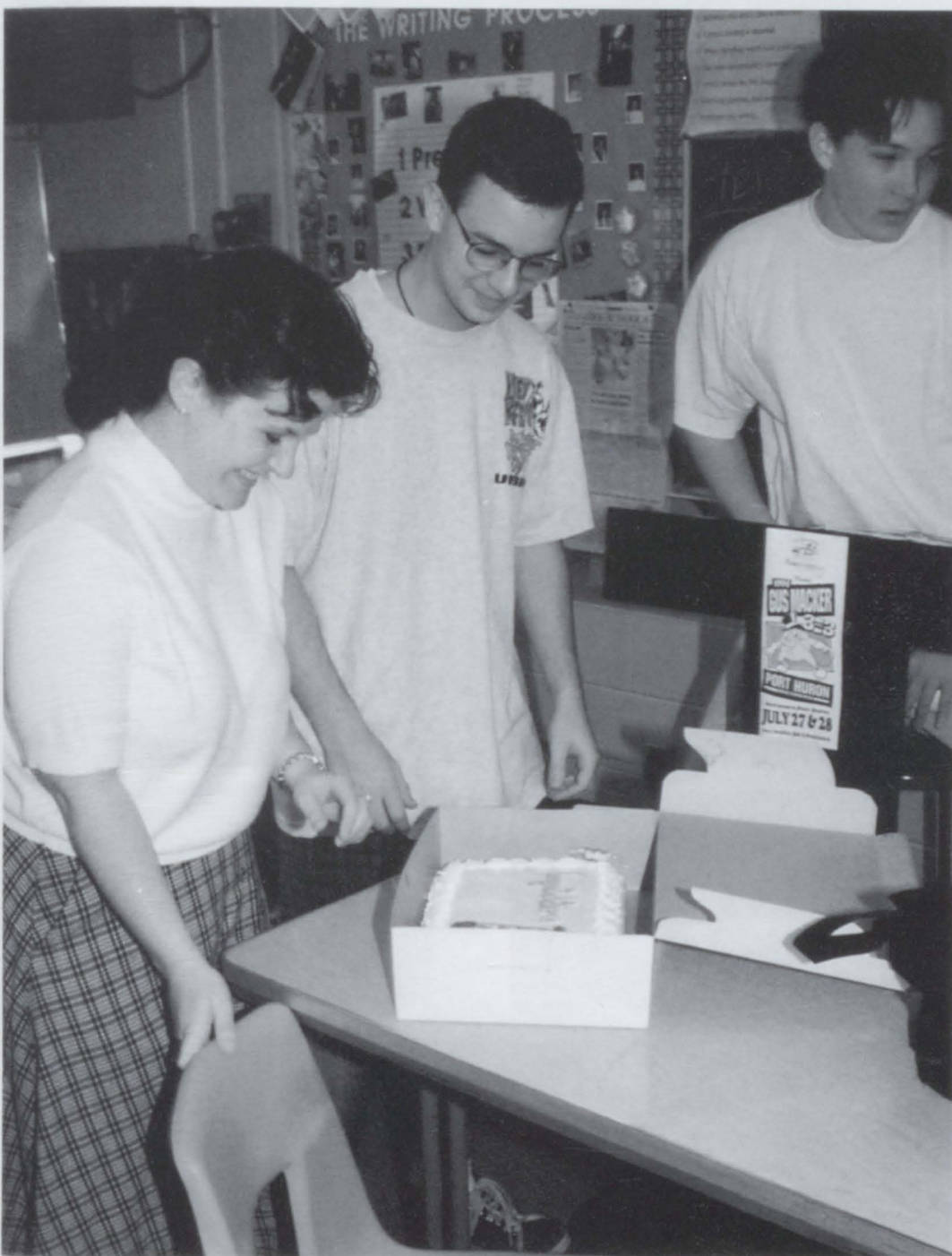
"Mad Man" Maxbauer sells advertisements over the telephone.



Lighthouse editors are having a weekly meeting with Miss George.



Lighthouse members: First: Reggie Alexander, Entertainment editor Charlie Langolf, Erin Donahue, Katrina Villerot, Yvonne LeTourneau, Willo Reinhard, Second: Sports editor Emily Nicholson, Richard Lund, Assistant Editor Mandy Heacock, Editor-in-Chief Rayna Marcuse, News editor Sara Krumenaker, Editorial editor Kendra Warsalla, Third: Photography editor Jose Pena, Robert Spencer, Adviser Miss George, and Advertising editor John Maxbauer.



Sports editor Nicholson and Editor-in-chief Marcuse prepare for the new year.

Writers Donahue and LeTourneau put finishing touches on their copy.

Editors Nicholson and Warsalla use the computers for their final drafts.

Yearbook staff congratulates the Lighthouse staff with a cake for a successful year of improvements, received by Charlie Langolf, Pete Howard, and Miss George.



EXTENDING OUR ROOTS

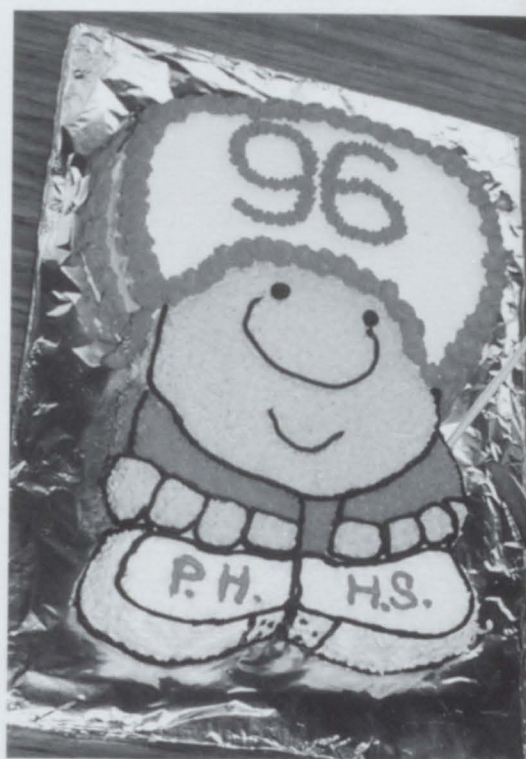
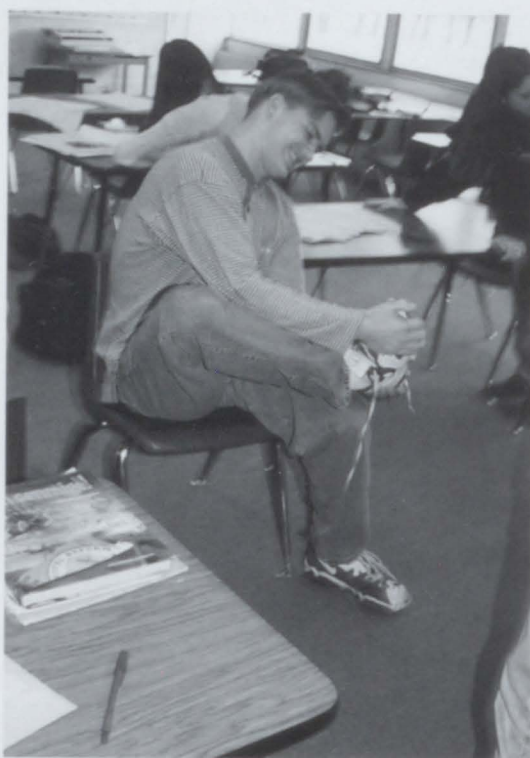
"Extending Our Roots" became the yearbook theme after intensive debate. Twenty-five students participated in the class. The yearbook took a different step this year, instead of one editor there were four—Robin Gilbert, Jason Fochtman, Cristal Stieren and Rebecca Mazure. "It's a lot more work than I thought it would be," said Cristal about

being Co-Editor.

The money that paid for the yearbook came from the book sales and of the ad sold by the Ad staff. "It is hard work, you have to make sure that you record every thing because you don't want more than one person calling the same business," stated Cindi Smith.

Like the stepsister, N. Ward tries to get his size 11 into B. Mazure's size 7.

To celebrate the finishing of the yearbook, Jason Fochtman made Ziggy for the staff.



Taping the box, Mrs. Zauner gets the pages for the deadline ready to mail.

Laughing, Stacey VanDusen listens to Matt Jones' joke.

Gathering ideas Kristina Silk and Cristal Stieren plan the mug section.



Photographer, Jason Fochtman turns around so he doesn't miss a good photographic opportunity.



Katie Dzieglewicz and Kim Edington draw layouts for their spreads.

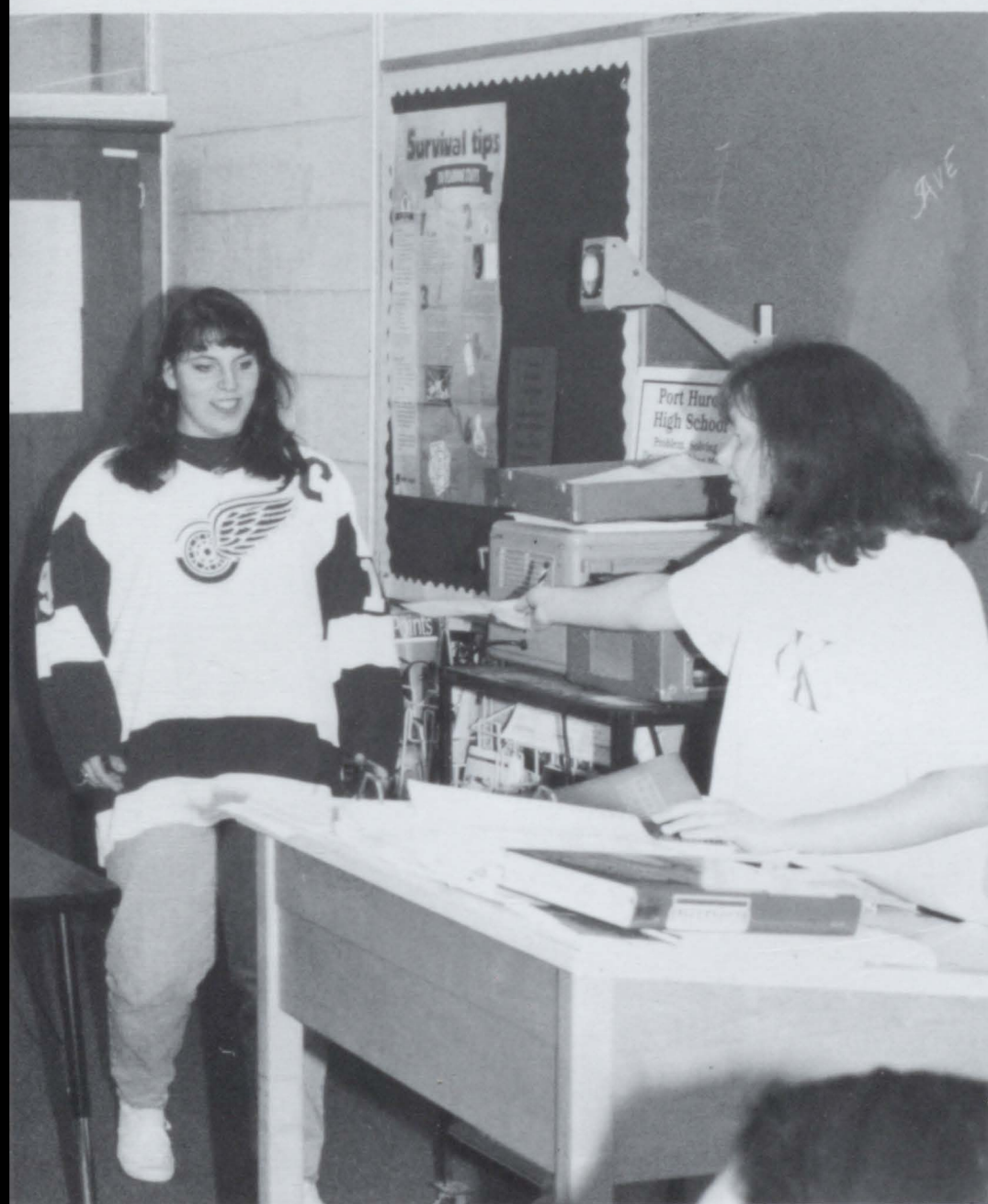


Taking time out from helping others, Robin Gilbert reaches for the index.



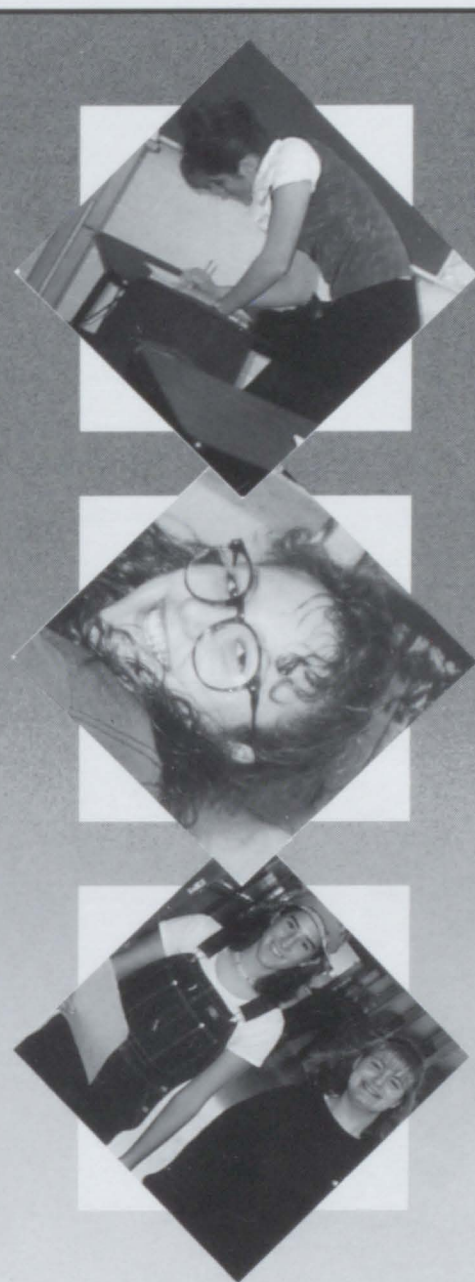


Top: Rachel Mintz, Stacey VanDusen, Kimberly Edington, Courtney Dazer, Katie Dzieglewicz, Matthew Jones, Christina Baker. **Middle:** Mrs. Zauner, Melissa Grattan, Yee Phu, Stephanie Fischer, Amber Wright, Cristal Stieren, Cindi Smith, Rebecca Mazure, Joshua Rosenau, Jenny Harman, Jason Fochtman. **Bottom:** Paul Anstine, Nickolous Ward, Jamie Smith, Mary Randolph, Kristina Silk, Justin Newberry, and Johnnie Angerbrandt. **Absent:** Angie Matthews, Robin Gilbert



Rebecca Mazure hands Cindi Smith her "Vocal Chord Award" at the banquet.

The awards Day program highlighted student achievements.



Courtney Dazer finishes her last touches for the deadline.

Happy to get her picture taken Jenny Harman smiles for the camera.

Courtney Dazer and Rachel Mintz are delivering questionnaires to the office.

LEADERS

STUDENTS' ACTIVITIES

What exactly does the Student Council do? The Student Council members are the people behind the dances, including Homecoming. Rachel Reynolds, a freshman member, recalls her most memorable moment of the Student Council as

homecoming night, seeing how nice everything looked after all the hard work. They not only cleared the area for the dance, but they also did all the decorations, refreshments, and music. The Student Council also cleaned up afterwards.

They are the group behind Spirit week, the Games Assembly, and Spring Spectacular.

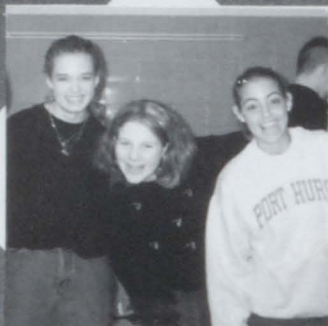
The Student Council was especially be-

nevolent during the Christmas holiday. They not only sponsored a Canned Food drive to benefit the community, but they also held a Red Cross Blood Drive. The Student Council also took part in Toys for Tots, a country wide program sponsored by the Marines.

Members of the Student Council attend meetings the second Thursday of every month.

Mr. Weiss' students show their cans used to win the Canned Food Drive.

Student Council President Melanie Lofquist dresses for "Retro Day".



Waiting for the Pep Assembly Joya Setter, Willo Reinhard, and Lori Milikin, express their school spirit.

Registering participants for Spirit Week are Stacey Crosby and Theresa Delano.

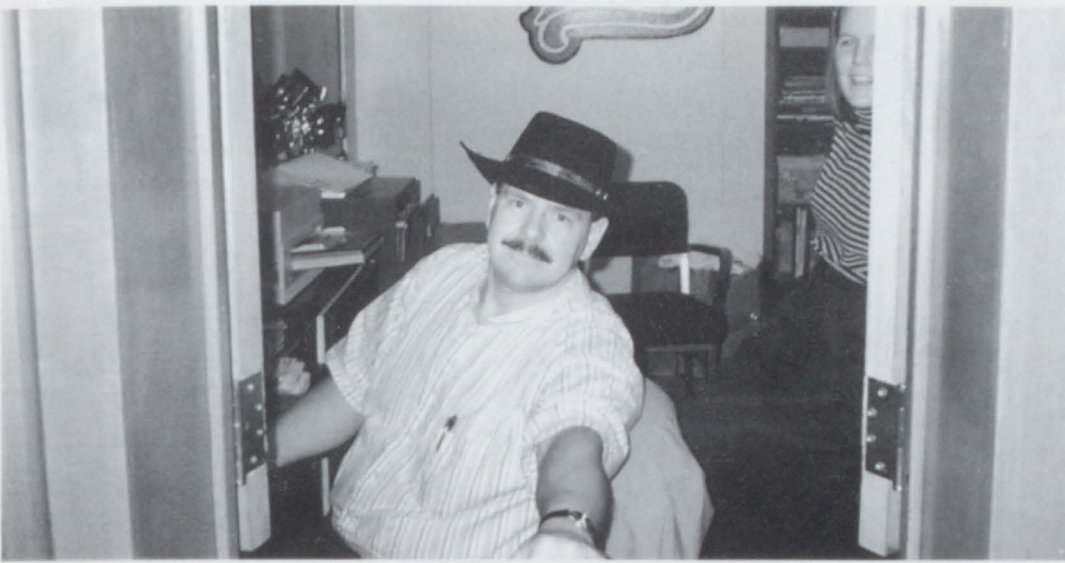
Members Mike Selby and Andrea Lofquist speak at a Parent Advisory Meeting.



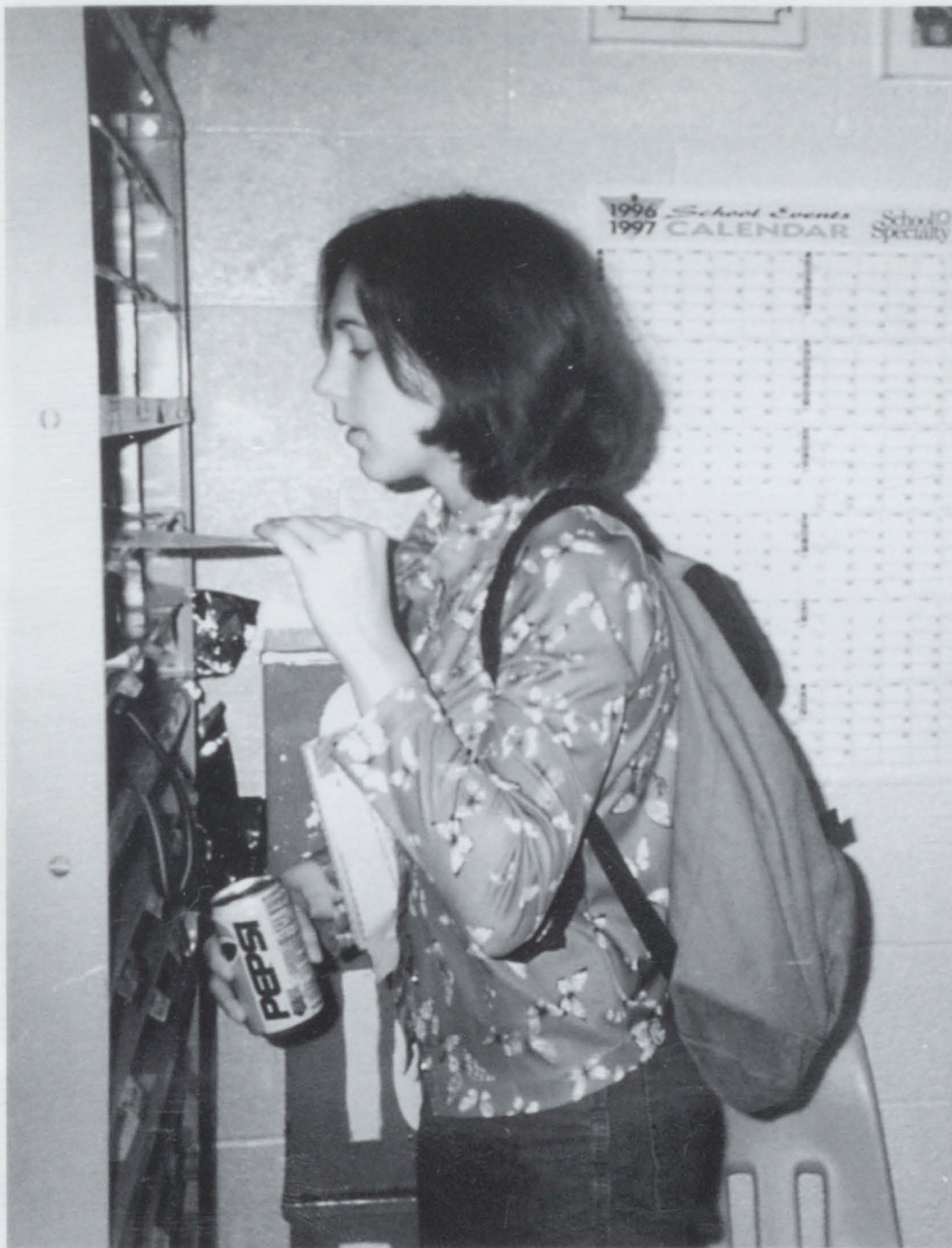
During a games assembly, Mr. Burgess, Joya Setter, and Andy Macker wait for the starting whistle.



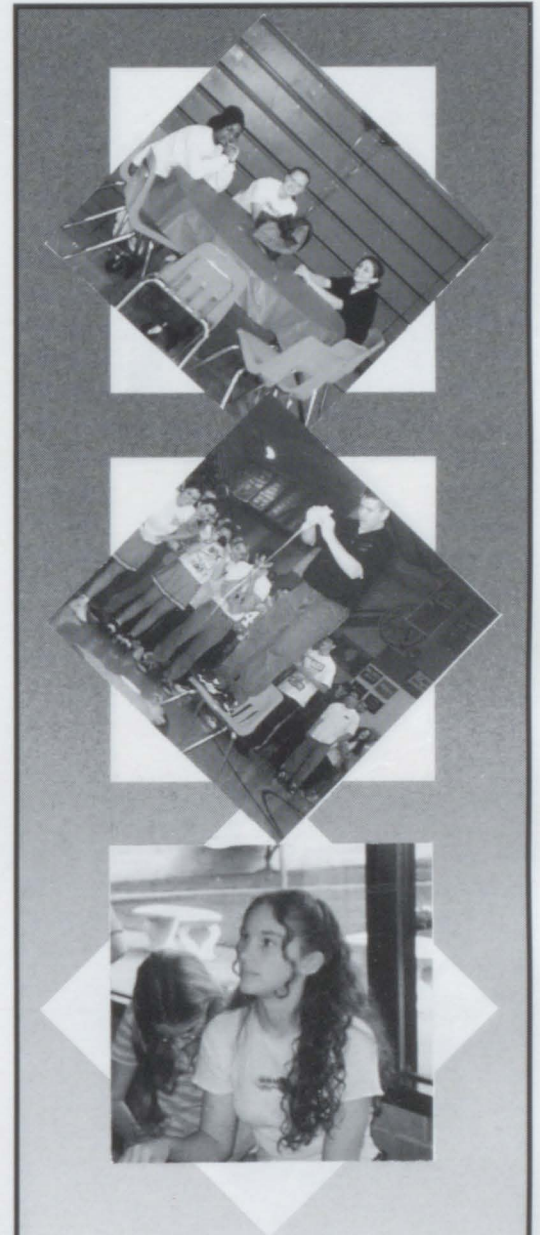
Senior members finish directing the Homecoming Floats before the parade.



Student Council Director, Mr. Kraft wears his favorite hat to support "Hat Day" during Spirit Week. This is Mr. Kraft's second year of directing the Student Council.



Before making her contribution to the Student Council's pop bottle drive junior member, Jessica Hayosh checks her mailbox for upcoming activities.



Done decorating the gym for Homecoming, members take a break.

Senior Chuck Kenney drops toothpaste during a Games Assembly.

Freshman Michelle Fetterly counts Spirit Week participants.

MARCHING BAND

PLAYERS HAVE PRIDE

People need to know that the initials BRMM mean: Big Red Marching Machine. With 160 band members, eighteen Thunderbirds and nine flag members, they are noticed when they take the field.

The band won numerous first divi-

sion ratings; from Hazel Park band competition to Nashville, Tennessee where they were named Grand Champions. They brought back trophies and plaques for their showcase.

Drum majors for the 1996-97 school year were Jason Crimmins and returning drum major Rachel Morris. The band president was Robert Emigh, and Mr. Clark remained the band director.

Marching through the halls playing the fight song were Joya Setter, Katie Dauphinais, Melanie Lofquist, and the drummers.

"The BRMM is a ton of fun. I love being the drum major. It has been a new experience for me. I have learned so much from being drum major. At first, I didn't really know the members of the band. After going through the marching season with these new faces, many have become my friends. I will never forget my time as drum major of the BRMM," said Jason Crimmins.

Battling cold and rain, the flutists try to keep their mouthpieces dry during the Homecoming Parade.



Sousaphonist Sarah Shirkey plays the fight song for the Little Reds.

Waiting on the sidelines, BRMM members do "China Boy."

The clarinet section marches in cadence for the Homecoming Parade.



Drum major Jason Crimmins leads the band down Court St. with "Call Me, Al".



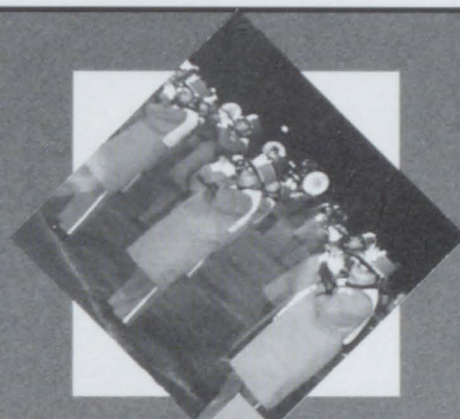
Percussions concentrate on their counts while marching in the parade.



Big Red Marching Machine showed their spirit in the drizzle and wind on Friday October 18, 1996 for Homecoming. They were led by drum majors Rachel Morris and Jason Crimmins.



Entertaining the crowd during halftime Macarena for Varsity football fans. Brian Varty and Mark Langolf perform The



Senior spotlight players Christi Collins and Stacey Crosby play flutes.

Director for the past six years, Mr. Clark is in charge of all the bands.

Jennifer Seppo, Bob Stokan, Jason Bolek, and Pete Howard play drums.

BRMM FLAGS GUYS JOINED

Battling the rain on October 18th the Display Flags followed the band members during the Homecoming Parade where they twirled their flags and marched to the beat of the music.

They also participated in half-time shows at the football games and at

some of the basketball games. They showed middle school and elementary students what the Display Flags were about.

Flag members practiced Monday through Thursday from three to four-thirty after school, but in January they started practicing on Saturdays, too.

The Flag team had two male members. Sophomore Pete Hernandez replied, "I feel as if it's an opportunity for guys to do whatever sport they want. It's just plain

fun and if a guy wants to be on it, let him be on it." Flags is an equal opportunity group.

This was the first year that guys have ever participated, and the first year that anyone from Northern has joined. J.D. Rush from Northern liked PH Flags because the group goes to competitions while they do not at his school.

Spectators watch the flag team march down the streets of Port Huron.

Performing in the International Day Parade, flag members show spirit.



Flag members perform at the first PH football game vs. Marysville.

Battling the rain, flag members march behind the band.

Wet and tired, flags still march and smile in the Homecoming Parade.



On the Nashville trip, Flags take a rest after a long day of sightseeing.



Keeping the rain out of their faces the girls march down Court St.



Back—R. Sinnot, A. Privette, S. Carter, K. Currey, C. Hardgrove, C. Gillet.
Front—T. Dudas, E. Bergman, K. Richert, and J. Dudas.



Leading the Flags down Pine Grove Ave, twirl their flags to the beat of the BRMM.
Captain Theresa Dudas and Anne Privette



Walking out to "Jetsons" was officer Kristy Currey and Jenny Secha.

Three year member and captain, Theresa Dudas waits for halftime.

In a Nashville sound booth Flag officers record a song.

THUNDERBIRDS OFF TO CAMP

Dance is to move rhythmically to music. The Thunderbirds sent part of their team to dance camps over the summer. They went to camps in Adrian and Alban. "I was glad that we went to two different camps because we got routines with many different styles of danc-

ing. The judges look for different styles and techniques. By doing the two different camps we learned a lot," said Jamie Smith.

This year there was a change in the competition rules. They dropped prop/novelty and flag divisions. At the same time they added theme which is a routine that has to be acted out like a play, but still has dance in it. Lyrical, which was also added, is a style of Modern Dance that has not

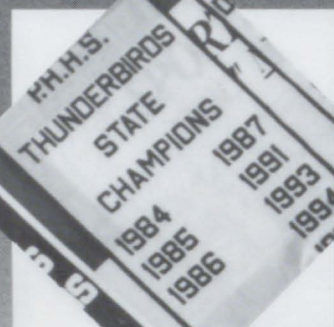
been performed before.

This will be the first time in eight years that the Thunderbirds have competed in five routines and the first time that they've competed against the Display flags.

The Thunderbirds consisted of 18 girls. This year's officers were Capt. Jamie Smith, Asst. Capt. Kelly Ganhs, Sec. Hist. Cindi Smith, and Pub. Mgr. Christina Baker.

Ed Devieu, Rebecca Mazure, and Keisha Castillo buy balloons at competition.

1996-97 officers are C. Baker, K. Ganhs, C. Smith, and J. Smith.



Drinking her pop, Korin Armstrong prepares for the T-Birds performance.

Thunderbird's State Championship banner hangs in the gym.

Showing their school spirit, Genie Fisher and Andrea Childers smile.



T-Birds C. Baker, J. Smith, K. Ganhs, and B. Mazure pose with a spirit stick.



T-Birds gather around for a quick shot in front of the Hard Rock Cafe.





Back Row: Lynne Hearn, Carey Dionne, Kelli Riehl, Genie Fisher, Amy Schuman, Rachel Mintz, Rebecca Mazure, Korin Armstrong. **Middle Row:** Rachel Wonnacott, LynnAnn Rodriguez, Leticia Johnson, Keisha Castillo, Callie Sendzik, Stephanie Harris, Andrea Childers. **Front Row:** Cindi Smith, Kelly Ganhs, Jamie Smith, and Christina Baker.



Captain for the 1996-97 school year, Jamie Smith struts her stuff in the St. Patrick's

Day Parade in the middle of downtown last March.



During the Christmas Party Kelly Ganhs poses with a bow on her forehead.

Gathered together C. Smith, G. Fisher, J. Smith, and R. Wonnacott smile big.

Marching through rain, Thunderbirds perform in the Homecoming Parade.

ANNIE and the MASQUERADE

"The sun will come out tomorrow," with a second showing of *Annie*, from the Drama Club. *Annie* hasn't been performed by the Drama Club since 1989.

Jeremy LaVere, stated, "Hard work, dedication, and the love of theater will live through our hearts." Jeremy La-

Vere is the Vice President of the club. Playing Annette in *Annie*, Casie Zulch said "each new day brings smiles and adventure."

"Due to a small budget, this year's Drama Club could only afford to put on one play," said advisor Mrs. Foxlee. Club members chose *Annie* to help draw crowds from elementary and middle schools, since production costs have been so high. Royalties for *Annie* were \$2,000.00. Other costs included prop and theater rental at

\$900.00.

A fundraiser for the club was the first PHHS Masquerade Ball, held November 21. Co-chairperson Karen Gorski thought, "It went over a lot better than we expected!" Her sister, Kim, thought up the idea and it was put in action by Mrs. Foxlee. Sequined and feathered masks were sold and extravagant costumes rented out, but there was no requirement to don a masquerade. Everyone was danced under the sparkling disco ball.

Against the Tower of Pita lean K. Duncan, C. McMann, M. Rathje, and S. Collins.

Celebrating their work, Drama students enjoy the evening.



Preparing for the History of Rock-N-Roll Mrs. Foxlee sets the stage.

Dressed for the Masquerade Ball students show their enthusiasm for the new dance.

Supporting the Drama Club Melissa Bruhns participates in the Masquerade Ball.



Enjoying the Masquerade Ball students Matt Foltz and Theresa Delano dance.



During the Masquerade Drama Club member Todd Wedge dances with a chaperone.



Drama club members join forces to raise funds with the innovative masquerade ball and the production of a play with mass appeal.



Showing off their Ball costumes, Katie Duncan and Janal Rich model two of the unique masks sold by the Drama Club. Both girls chose boas to complete the look.



At an organizational meeting, club members listen to Mrs. Foxlee's speech on production costs.

With a stress on elegance, Heather Bryson and her date enjoy the ambiance.

At the Talent Show, Todd Wedge and Meghan Reece sing a selection from "Phantom of the Opera".



At the Bellaire SADD conference, C. Dehring "bales" out on a break.

Third-year SADD leader Mrs. Telagadas raises awareness at the teen level.

Running for YES secretary, D. Kimmel and S. Kimmel are siblings and rivals.



SADD members D. Ward, C. Dehring, K. Wahl, and B. Laeder tidy things up.

Filling up on goodies from SADD's bake sale, Deanna Ward and Doug Greer concentrate on spreading the word of the dangers of driving drunk.



Students Against Drunk Driving set their goals to stop society from driving under the

influence of alcohol throughout 1996-1997.



Crystal-clear ideas—YES vice pres. and pres. Cristal and Krystal.



Curriculum director Deborah Ladensack, co-leader of YES, gets into Hat Day.

Newly elected YES president, Krystal Banks hopes to teach children.

Yes co-advisor Ruby Crittenden also leads Mu Alpha Theta.

FOCAL POINT

CLEAR PERSPECTIVES

What does the future hold for kids today? Nobody knows, but two organizations are dedicated to making it brighter.

Students Against Drunk Driving, under the leadership of G. Telegadas and B. Doyle, focused on raising awareness about the dangers of driving while intoxicated. SADD stressed their views with activities such as Red Ribbon Week from October 28-31, reminding the student body of the fatal consequences of drunk driving. Toward the end of the year, ten to fifteen students summoned from each grade participated in Grim Reaper Day, vowing to keep quiet to demonstrate the silence of death. The club would like to see the

problem eliminated. "So far", Mrs. Telegadas remarked, "We're making some impact, but we still have a long way to go."

A second organization, the Young Educators Society, is dedicated to help students pursue their career interests, especially in the educational field. The YES club, under the advisement of Ruby Crittenden and Deborah Ladensack, involved its members in tutoring students, a PBS telethon, and PH's Teacher of the Year Award. It allowed kids the opportunity to learn about being an educator. Andrea Lofquist, YES treasurer, commented, "Through YES, I have learned about the many aspects of majoring in an education field. The YES club fosters our love of learning and quest for helping others."

November 11, the SADD convention occurred in Bellaire, Michigan. Back: C. Dehring, C. Owens, D. Ward, B. Laeder, L. John-

ston, B. Doyle. Front: G. Telegadas, D. Greer, K. Wahl, J. McEachen.



Yes officers—Secretary Kylee Wood, Historian Stacey VanDusen, Vice-Pres. Cristal Sti-

eren, Treasurer Andrea Lofquist, and Pres. Krystal Banks.

ACTIVITIES

OFF CAMPUS FUN

Two groups brought students together off campus.

Ski Club began again after four years of inactivity. This fall, Mrs. Ellis put together a group of students who enjoyed downhill skiing. Big Reds ski at Mount Holly with Northern Ski Club. "Everyone's who interested should try it one Friday night," stated Mrs. Ellis.

Bowling Club "struck it up" every Monday from 3:30 to about 5:00 at Blue Water Bowl. There were fifty-five students who joined this year, a rather large turnout because for the past few years only about thirty-five students participated. The seven year advisor,

Mr. Berra, stated "The kids who are not very athletic get a chance to be involved in athletic events by bowling." Mr. Clair was the advisor when Mr. Berra could not be at the bowling alley. President of Bowling Club, Stephanie Harris said, "Bowling Club takes a lot of responsibility, but I have a lot of fun." Stephanie took care of the money and made sure the students were doing what they were supposed to. Christina Baker said, "I enjoy being in Bowling Club because it gives me a chance to have fun and be with my friends."

Members of the Ski Club get together for a group picture.



Waiting to bowl, Carrie McMann flashes a quick smile.

President Stephanie Harris collects money for the game.

Smiling at the camera, Cindi Smith takes a break between frames.



A member of the Bowling Club attempts to get a strike.



Jamie Smith and Christina Baker show off their similar bowling balls.



Co-Advisor of the Bowling Club, Mr. Clair likes to have fun on Mondays.

Derek Brancheau, Eric Josef, Nick Laeder, and Greg DeGlopper show how much fun Ski Club can be by celebrating at the top of Mount Holly.



Standing at the top of Mount Holly in Holly Mi. the Ski Club prepares to take a practice run down the snow covered mountain slopes that they shared with the Northern Ski Club.

Looking at the scoreboard, Jacob Danik waits for his turn.

Not only the librarian, Mrs. Ellis is also the supervisor of the Ski Club.

Battle scars showing, Jason Banker proves skiing can be dangerous.



Mr. Berra, the head supervisor, enjoys helping out the Big Red bowlers.



Preparing Quiz Bowl members for competition, Mrs. Grain asks them questions.

Vice-president Josh Fogarty works on his Trig. before the math meeting.

Mu Alpha Theta advisor Mrs. Crittenden starts the first math meeting.



Levi Banker, John Heimbach, and Nathaniel Kraft test their memories.

Concentrating Robb Emigh, Alex Amato, and Levi Banker try to figure out the correct answer during a routine Thursday night practice.



Computers top—Tim Rogers, Roger Heury, Mr. Ask, Richard Pickula, and Justin Moats. bottom—Jeremy Hrisca, Nikki Miller and Becky Class.



Preparing to buzz-in David Grattan, Shane Myr, and Josh Fogarty concentrate.



Working with Quiz Bowl, Mr. Doyle and Mrs. Grain prepare them for the meets.

Math club Pres. Jason Fochtman applies his math knowledge to his calculus.

Computer club, headed by Mr. Ask, helps PH become computer-literate.

SMALL GROUPS

BRING KNOWLEDGE TO OTHERS

Two in one special! Two clubs came together to form this year's Math Club. Mu Alpha Theta associate and national members combined and came under the leadership of advisors Ruby Crittenden and Veronica Booth. Mu Alpha Theta is a national math honor society founded in 1957. Associate memberships were available to all students who were interested in mathematics. All students that have previously taken and received at least a "B" average in algebra and geometry were eligible to earn national membership. This year the Math Club had two associate members and nine national members.

Creating fifteen questions a week covering three subjects was one of the

duties of this year's Quiz Bowl members. Besides having to create questions, Quiz Bowl members had to maintain a "C" average and regularly attend practices.

Coaches Doyle and Grain prepared the members for competitions held once a week. "Quiz Bowl not only tests what you know, but your reflexes, too," said three year member Alex Amato.

Coming online to future Big Red's, the Computer Club used their Internet accessibility to create Web pages for the district's middle schools. "I liked making the Web pages because I was able to use my creativity to help others," said Jason Fochtman. Mr. Ask, Mr. Rathje, and Mr. McCabe came together to help the club members with their creative task.

Quiz Bowl Members back—Alex Amato, Nathaniel Kraft, Robb Emigh, Shane Myr, and Levi Banker front—Matt Luttrell, John

Weichsler, Kevin Brown, and Dave Grattan Not pictured: Mr. Doyle, Mrs. Grain, Josh Fogarty



Answering for his team, Alex Amato helps teammates Robert Emigh and Levi Banker

bring in points to win the practice meet. Practices were held every Thursday.



BPOA member, Tiffany Stanko gazes at her awards with wonder.



Very proud, Julie Class displays her first place in 1997 regionals.



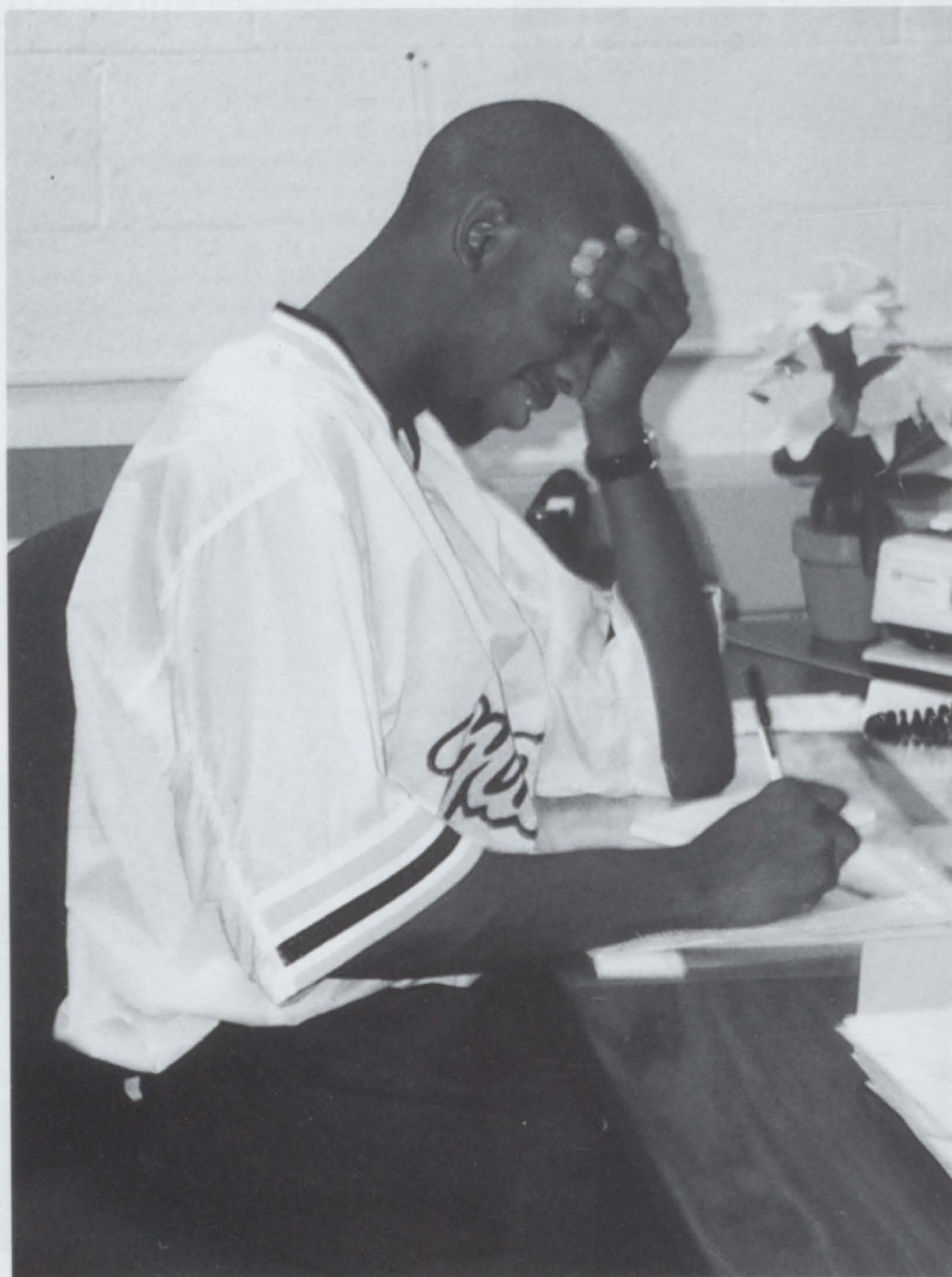
In Proofreading/Editing category, Stephanie Colby takes fifth place.



For Business Management, Jason Fetterly holds a sixth place trophy.

Daily duties of Co-op student Darrious Trimble consist of answering the phone and

writing out passes. He is the Treasurer of Business Professionals of America.



Marketing teacher, Mr. Delekta, explains the directions to Suzanne Thayer, who han-

dles The Trading Post's accounts every morning.



Senior Jeff Bassett changes the bag used for pop can collection.



First year marketing, Bob Sinclair, stocks the chip rack.

Stock person Joel Heimbach fills the pop cooler.

BPOA advisor, Mrs. Haas, chaperones the Senior Prom.

BPOA AND DECA

Career clubs at Port Huron High School included Business Professionals of America and Distribution and Education Clubs of America. Each club's goal was to help prepare for work in the business field.

In BPOA, a national organization, students developed business skills through competitions. During the school year students chose a competition field to compete in. Competition titles included: Proofreading, Business Spelling, Business Math, Management Concepts, and numerous others. The organization raised money through

fundraisers from carnation sales to calendars. They were also active in various community services, which included helping out at local animal shelters and holding a drive for the Humane Society. Angela Rock said, "It gives me more of a background in the business area."

Through DECA students learned the trade of marketing. The students prepared for a written test by choosing a field such as General Marketing, Hospitality and Tourism, and Apparel and Accessories. DECA provided the learning and leadership skills needed to go into the career of their choice.

Seniors and BPOA members Brandy Lindsay and Patty Niro each hold one of the

many carnations they sold as a BPOA fundraiser.



First hour school store student Nick Ort, clerk for The Trading Post for the past two

years, shows his support by purchasing his drink from the school store.

HONOR SOCIETY

REACHING OUT TO OTHERS

Extending their roots throughout the school and the community 57 new members and 22 returning members made NHS the largest in the history of the Port Huron High Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Tutoring, collecting pop bottles, and

the Salvation Army Toy Drive were activities that NHS participated in this year. NHS members worked in conjunction with the Student Council, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and other organizations to reach out into the community. "NHS does a lot of things that help the community. It is nice to see people feel good after you've helped them out. We help by tutoring kids in the morning and some of them will even come back just to say thanks. I

really like being a part of this group," said Marlena Senyk.

After becoming a member of the National Honor Society in junior or senior year, a student must earn twelve service points per semester. One of the ways to earn points was tutoring. NHS offered free tutoring to all students in the morning before school.

Vice-Pres. and one of nine seniors to pass all of the HSPT: Levi Banker.

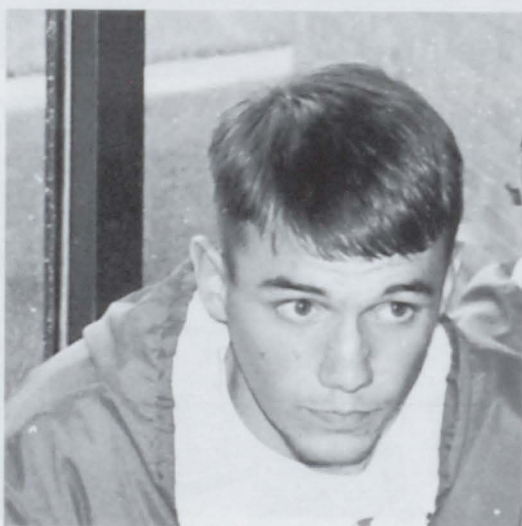
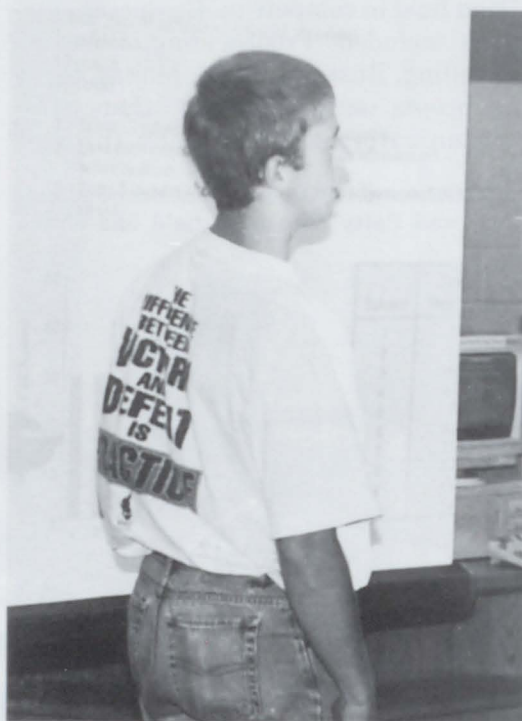
Secretary Melanie Lofquist and **President** Jeremy Rosenau head the meeting.



Participating in Spirit Week are NHS members Karen Summers and Tracy Mills.

Everyone in the school was invited to attend the Honors Assembly.

Filling out a volunteer form is NHS member Beth VanTroostenBerghe.



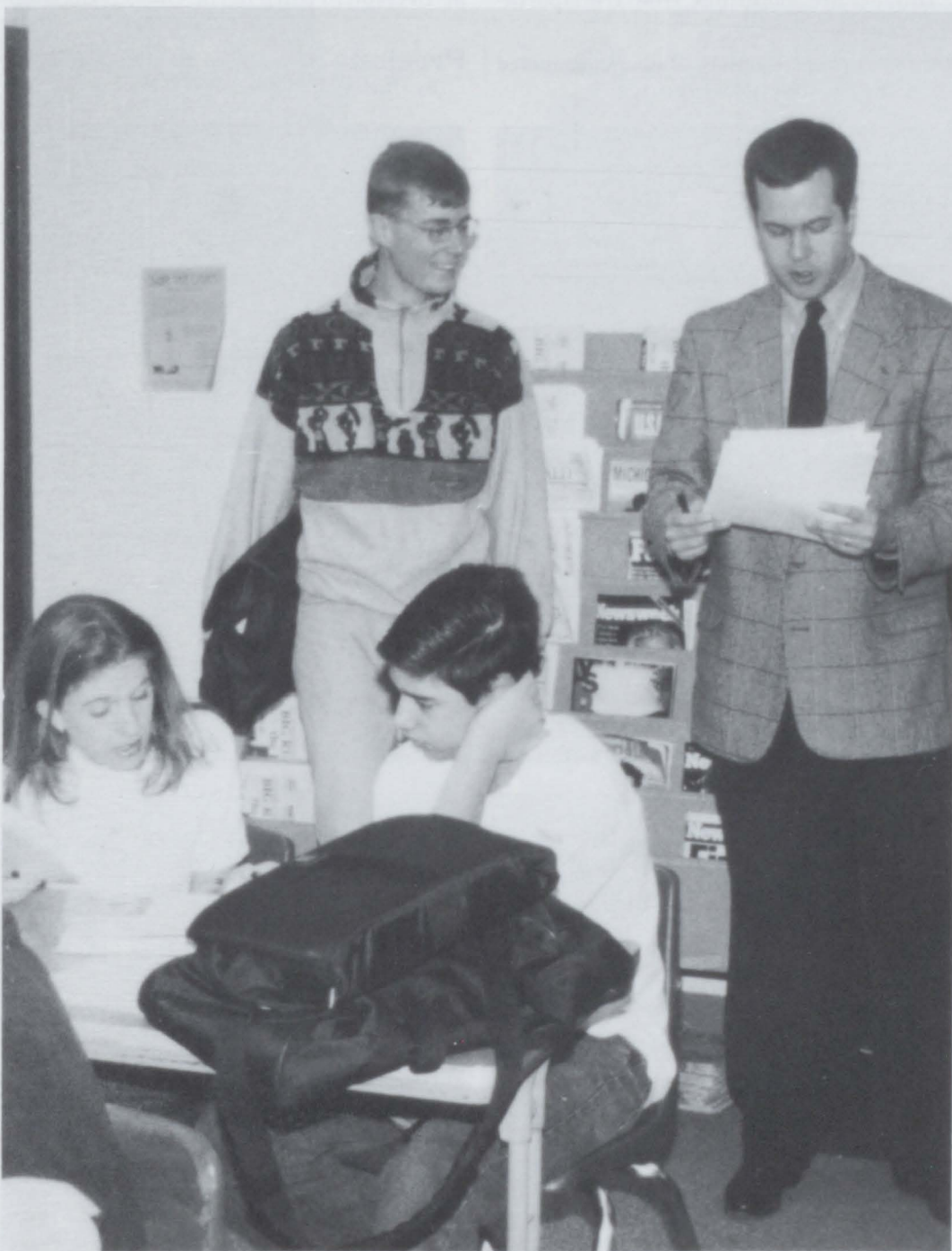
President Jeremy Rosenau keeps up his grades to remain in sports and NHS.

Students M. Anglebrandt and B. Schnur belong to the School Improvement Team.



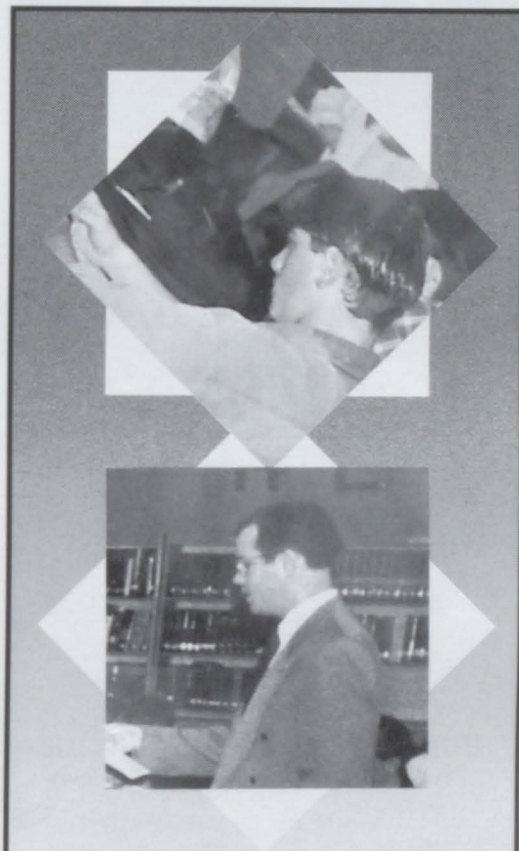


Front—D. Berry, D. Brancheau, J. Moser, J. Crimmins, B. Dove, A. Amato, J. Fochtman, A. Gram, J. Fogarty, M. Forstner. Second—K. Summers, I. Hofer, J. Kunst, K. Herber, K. McClelland, M. Lofquist, C. Kenney, J. Rosenau, L. Banker, J. Buechel, B. Van-TroostenBerghe, T. Dudas, K. Graham, R. Gilbert. Third—H. Josef, M. Senyk, B. Kulman, K. Duncan, K. Edington, H. Marx, S. McNeill, M. Anglebrandt, R. Mazure, H. Hart, J. Lewandowski, M. Rau, J. Benner, J. Fogal, D. Kennedy. Fourth—S. Krumenaker, Y. Letourneau, K. Bradford, K. Dzieglewicz, J. Hayosh, A. Lloyd, P. Lorf, R. Morris, J. Seppo, S. Crosby, G. Dimon, S. Matthews. Fifth—R. Lund, E. Donahue, K. Raleigh, J. Schlegel, M. Selby, B. Schnur, A. Sweeney, A. Mitchell, E. Josef, C. Kunst, D. Tatti. Sixth—N. Kraft, C. Squires, M. Rathje, K. Taylor, C. Zulch, L. Tallant, T. Mills, K. Wahl, M. Zielinski, S. Doerholt, S. Gostinger, and R. Emigh



Free tutoring was available every morning to any interested student. Brian Foltz tutors

Betsy Kulman while Mr. White talks to Thomas Studer.



Attending his first meeting as a member of NHS is Richard Lund.

Advisor to NHS, Mr. White has been involved 3 years with this organization.

EQUESTRIAN CLASS A TEAM

Combining chores with showmanship, Equestrians worked their way to third place with the largest team in school history. This was the first year as a Class A team.

Daily duties sent these students to the barn to feed and exercise the horses.

es. "A day with my horse goes like this. I go in the barn and first thing Pastina gets a carrot. Then I brush her, tack up, and then I ride. My favorite part of the day is when I get off my horse, and cool her down. I then turn her out in the arena and play horse games. She loves it when I chase her, I think that is her favorite part of the day too," explained Nicole Blaszcuk.

Horses are pollution free transportation, too.

"A couple of my friends and I rode our horses to Burger King on Range and went through the drive through. We got a lot of strange looks," said Christine Plotzke.

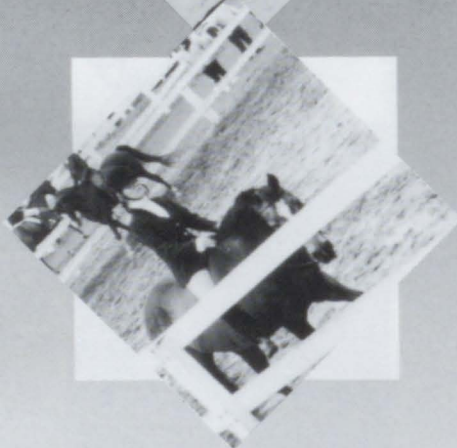
At the shows "we compete as a team," said Teresa Dortman.

Cortney Henderson stated, "It's an incredible learning experience."

The team ended their season with 139 pt. to come in third in the Class A division.

Misty, owned by Mary Himmel, competed for the last time before retiring.

Precious gets painted for the speed events by Christine Plotzke and Dante.



Competing in the Huntseat Showmanship is Mary Himmel and her horse Misty.

Riding Precious is her owner Christine Plotzke.

Riding Sandy in the Huntseat Bareback Equitation is Teresa Dortman.



Mighty Lady Blue and Angela Vokes compete in the Reigning Class.



Coach Ramsey helps prepare Krystal Castell before her class is called.



Members of the 1996-97 Big Red Equestrian Team includes: Front row—Christine Plotzke, Teresa Dortman, Mary Himmel, and Becky Rashin. Back row—Tanya O'Boyle, Cortney Henderson, Krystal Castell, Angela Vokes, David Kristick, and Nicole Blaszcuk.



Showing their stuff in the 1996 4-H Hor-seshow is Nicole Blaszcuk and Pastina de

Lorene. They received three first places.



Angela Vokes waits on Blue until her number is called for Trial Class.

Competing in the Western Fitting and Showing are K. Castell and M. Himmel.

Blue and owner Angela Vokes compete at St. Clair County Park in Goodells.



SPORTS

KNOT IN VAIN

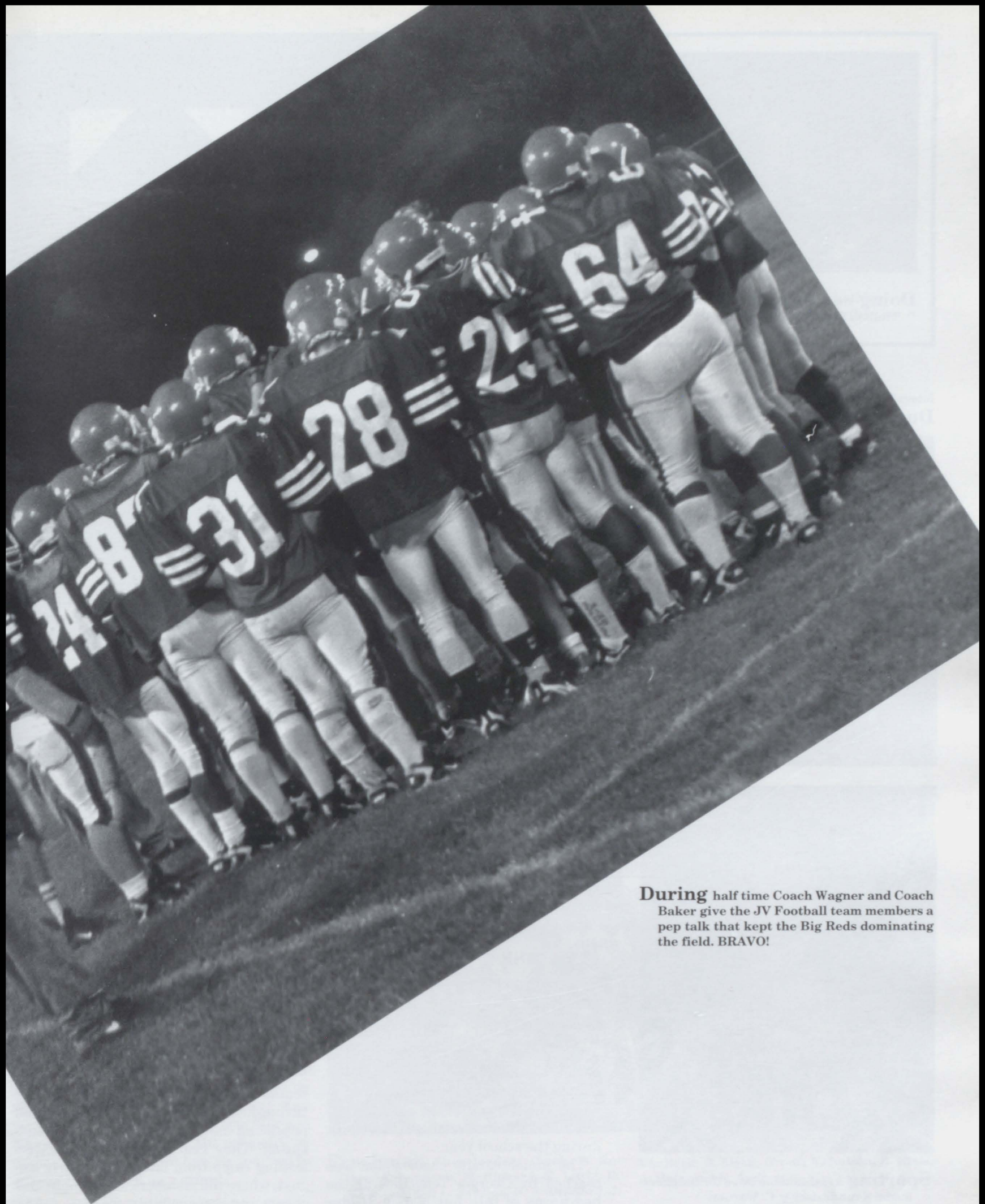
Since 1908, the athletic department has had a total of 3,753 wins, 3,472 losses, and 77 ties. 1980 was an odd year with no sports being played for the first time since the beginning of PHHS. The time and money put into the athletic programs is "knot in vain."

There have only been five athletic directors of Port Huron High School, they were: Melvin J. "Tubby" Meyers, Brick Fowler, Reed Laughlin, Gene Bolden

and Ken Semelsberger. Melvin Meyers was the man behind the start of the athletic teams of PHHS. "Tubby" Meyers was Football Coach and Athletic Director from 1908 until his retirement in 1929. "Brick" Fowler retired in 1967 after teaching in St. Clair for three years and thirty-eight years at Port Huron High. Reed Laughlin came to Port Huron High School in September of 1947. When he came he introduced the "fast break" to basketball and

this became a success. Following the retirement of "Brick" Fowler, Reed Laughlin became the athletic director. Gene Bolden became athletic director in 1981 after the year when there were no athletic programs for the Port Huron Area Schools. Two years later Gene Bolden left Port Huron High for the University of Michigan Dearborn and Ken Semelsberger became the athletic director in 1983 and is presently holding this position.





During half time Coach Wagner and Coach Baker give the JV Football team members a pep talk that kept the Big Reds dominating the field. BRAVO!



Doing the splits are Cheresa Warner, Melissa Silk, and Krystal Grossi.

Rainy weather dampens the ground, but not the JV Squad's spirits.

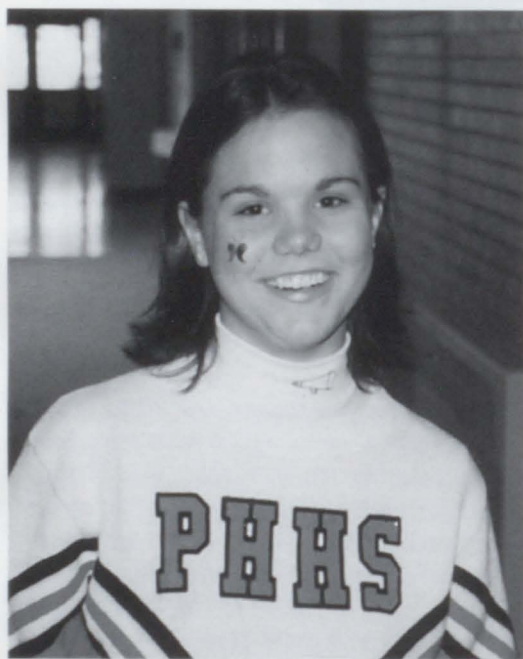


Fitness comes first with Keely Little and Lindsay Sawdon during practice.



During practice, Bekka Sloan stretches, so she won't get leg cramps.

Cheerleaders don their uniforms on game day, as Becky Klais shows.



Sporting a fashionable tatoo for the cheerleader's fundraiser is C. Warner.



CHEERLEADING ROOTING THEM ON

"Let's go, Big Reds!" At PHHS, that phrase was heard every day, but a number of the student body stressed it even more. The JV and Frosh cheerleaders were committed to raising school spirit during the school year.

The junior varsity cheer squad was coached by Georgia Telegadas at the beginning of fall, but Nancy Studor

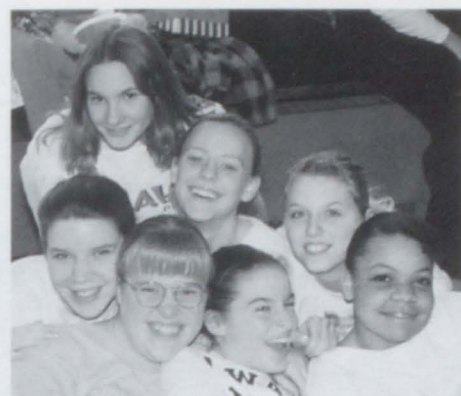
took over the position in early winter. The Frosh squad was led by Beth Law. Both teams were involved with gymnastics throughout the year, working out and practicing moves such as the back hand-spring. They also participated in cheerleading camp from late July to early August, where the members were taught new cheers and responsibility. To raise funds,



At an after school practice, Nicole Rutherford uses this time wisely.



Excitement at the Homecoming parade shines through in cloudy weather.



Before the Christmas holiday, the cheerleaders gather together for a treat.

JV Cheerleaders: (back) Melissa Silk, Katie Conlan, Melissa Groh, Cheresa Warner,

Kimberly Bloink, (front) Deleah Lasky, Krystal Grossi, and Tiffany Fiedler.



Freshman Cheerleaders: (back) M. Rathje, A. Leverich, M. Richard, K. Little, D. Mills, (middle) L. Sawdon, N. Rutherford, J.

VanBeek, B. Sloan, (front) N. Nelson, B. Klais, A. Hale, and K. Anderson.

the cheer members held a car wash and sold washable tattoos. While they cheered the teams on, they also roused spirit at the cheer competition in February.

A team sport, cheerleading requires fitness and flexibility. First-year participant Becky Klais has learned "how to work more as a team," while Alisha Hale found "that people rely on you like you rely on the different people on the squad." Second-year cheer members Melissa Silk and Melissa Groh both liked "the competitiveness, how fun it is, and how we learned to interact and work as a group."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

PRACTICE PAYS OFF

"Hey, hey, yo, yo, go big 'V' go big 'V' go!" that was the cheer the Varsity Cheerleading squad screamed to the fans in the bleachers at the basketball games and home football games.

Cheerleading became a sport in 1992 after much controversy. "I'm glad cheerleading became a sport; they do just as much as the other athletes," said Jasmine Assi. In order to remain a sport the squad must travel to at least five competitions a school year.

The girls not only practiced their cheers everyday from 3 to 5 after school, but had tumbling and gymnastics twice a week to maintain their abilities to do back-hand springs, walk-overs, and toe-touches. The girls must also carry a "C+" average.

Varsity Cheerleaders attended "Cheer Michigan" cheerleading camp for one week in July. There the girls learned new basketball and football cheers as well as new competition cheers.

Senior Lisa Miller does a toe touch when her name is called at a game.



Showing school spirit, cheerleaders perform a football cheer for the school.

The coaches for this year were Mrs. McComb and former PHHS Varsity Cheerleader, Heather Badger. "I am very pleased to be working with a group of dedicated young women that have shown year round committment to Port Huron High School—what better ambassador for Port Huron High School!" said head coach Sharon McComb.

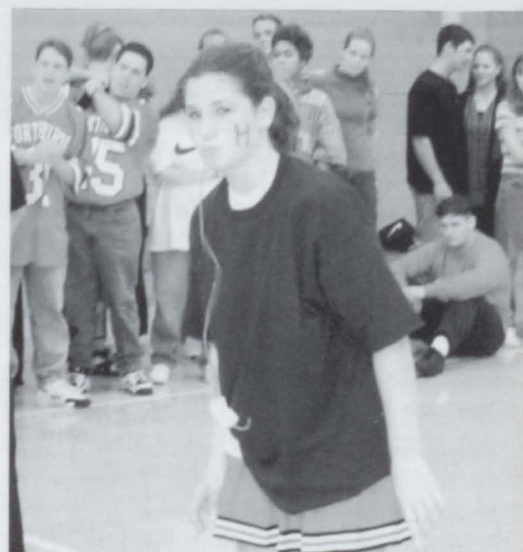
The girls showed their school spirit by walking in the Homecoming Parade, performing half-time shows at Varsity Basketball games, and doing spirit-filled cheers at the pep assemblies. During the Homecoming football game, former Varsity Cheerleaders came and cheered. The team consisted of thirteen girls, one sophomore, six juniors, and six seniors.

Cheering at a home football game, Varsity cheerleaders rile the crowd up.

Full of spirit at a pep assembly, Deanna Ward fires up the crowd.



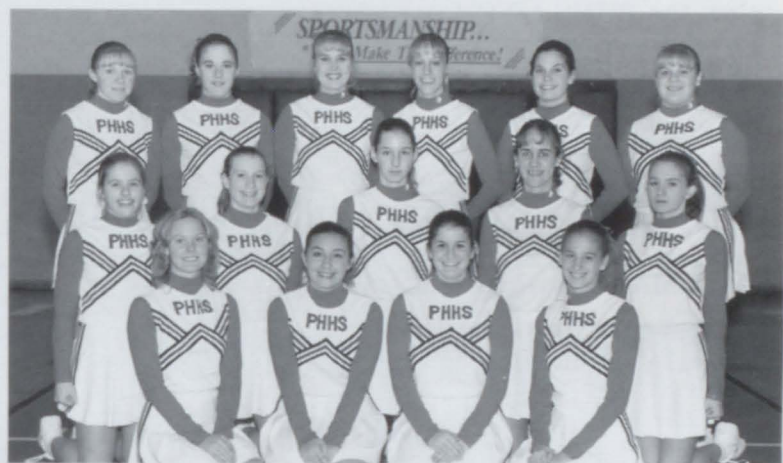
As the Varsity football team is announced, cheerleaders welcome them out.



During Homecoming games Christie Sawdon participates in the marshmallows contest.



Cheerleaders for Football Back: A. Stier, L. Miller, L. Campbell, J. Buechel, S. Sterling, Middle: C. Sawdon, L. Bartlett, J. Baldwin, J. Leslie, M. Yelencich, Front: H. Hart, B. Hossain, and D. Ward



Cheerleaders for Basketball Back: D. Ward, A. Stier, J. Baldwin, T. Fiedler, C. Sawdon, H. Hart, Middle: K. Conlan, J. Leslie, J. Buechel, L. Campbell, B. Kulman, Front: S. Sterling, M. Yelencich, L. Bartlett, and L. Miller.

Cheerleaders prepare to do back hand springs at the pep assembly.



At the Homecoming parade Jennifer, Holly, Christi, Bina, Miranda, and Jody march.



Senior cheerleaders L. Bartlett, and M. Yelencich help win the tug-of-war.



TENNIS

BOYS' GET AWARDS

"JV Boys Tennis team proved to be the spring board to the varsity team," said Coach Langolf. Sporting more wins than losses, the Varsity Tennis team tied for third place in the MAC White League.

Leading the team in the singles, Kyle Magneson came to the team as a freshman. He earned the First Team All Blue Water Area, and First Team All MAC White Champion—First Singles Awards and the Consolation Champion—All Saints Tournament Award.

In the second singles spot, John Hofmann captained the group and took First Team All MAC award, the MAC Second Singles Winner Champion, the PHHS MVP Award, PHHS David Schuitz Award, State Regional Quarter Finalist Third Doubles Honorable Mention Blue Water Area, and First Place MAC Tournament.

This year the Boy's Tennis teams' Special Awards went to Jeremy Rosenau for First Team All MAC Academic, State Regional Finalist—First Doubles, Second Team All MAC, MAC Tournament Champion,

First Doubles, Captain PHHS Tennis, and PHHS Top Doubles Team.

Steve Gostinger, who was a junior at PHHS got the following Special Awards for Boy's Tennis: Fourth Place All Saints Tournament—Doubles, State Regional Quarter Finalist, and First Team All MAC Academic.

Other winners included: Mike Bower, Dennis Shannon, Nathan Solliere, Mike Kennedy, Matt Shannon, Darren Smith, Andrew Macker, and Jason Harvey. "The freshman players showed ability and effort to help the Varsity team," said Jason Fochtman.

Mark "The Cop" Langolf liked this year because, "It has given me the ability to interact with the other players on the team."

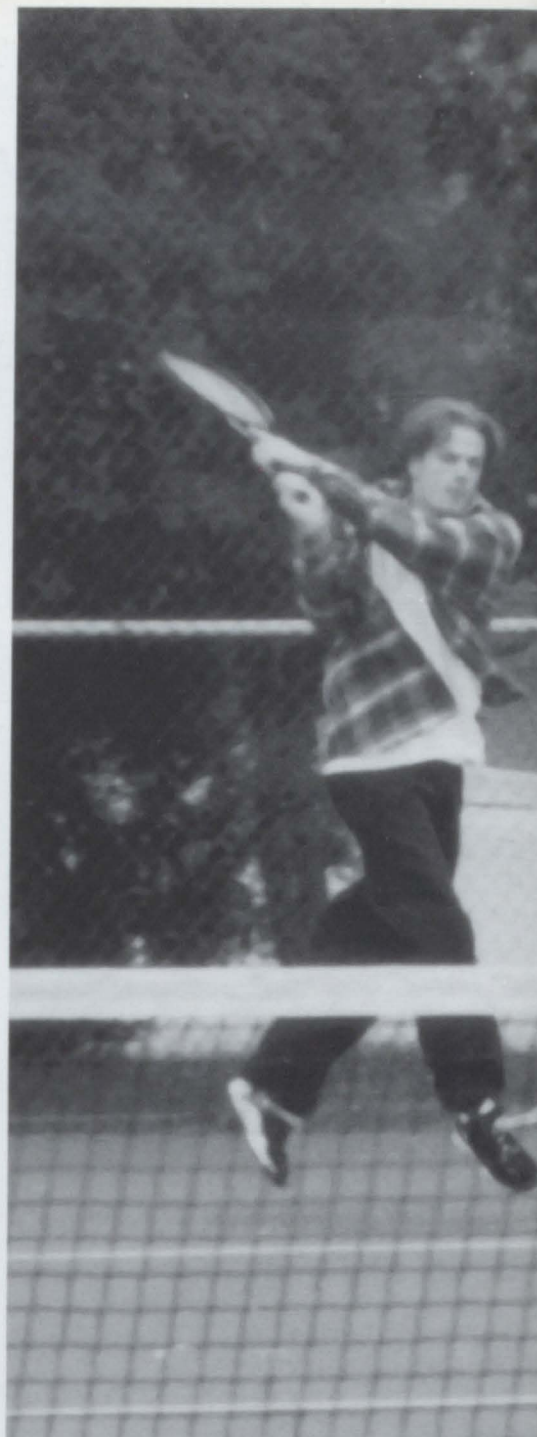
After completing a backhand, Andy Macker clears the net.



At the PHHS tennis courts, Mike Bower uses a backhand.



With a toss, Jeremy Rosenau gets ready to complete his serve.



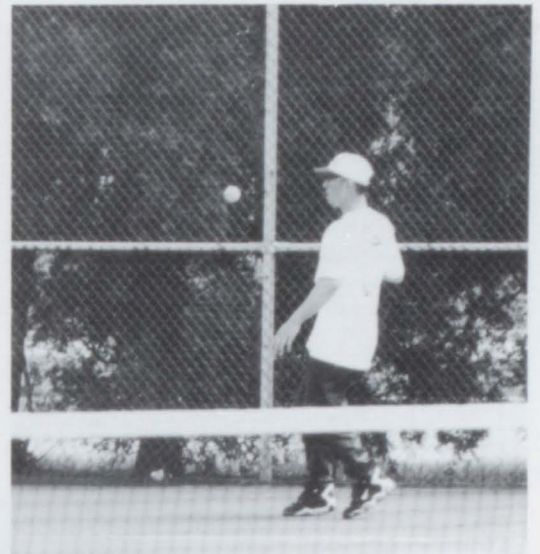
Boy's Tennis

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L	Fraser	W
L	Ford II	W
W	Marysville	L
W	Warren Woods Tower	L
L	Port Huron N.	W
W	Anchor Bay	L
L	Mt. Clemens	W
W	Warren Mott	L
W	Romeo	L
W	Cousino	L
L	East Detroit	L
W	Stevenson	L
L	Chippewa Valley	W

Playing #1 Varsity singles, Kyle Magneson returns a serve.

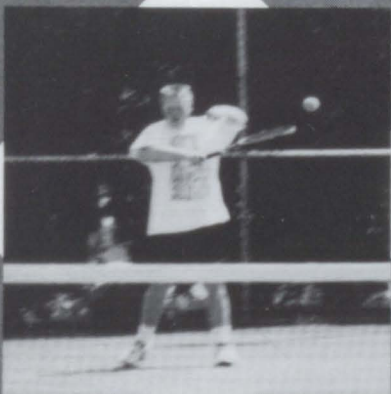


Fourth year athlete Keith Thomas plays fourth singles.



Top Coach Berra, M. Howison, J. Zulch, J. Harvey, J. Fochtman, S. Truskowski, M. Langowski, K. Thomas, D. Smith, M. Bower, M. Shannon, N. McWhirter, A. Macker, S. Gostinger, B. Boulan, B. Schnur, M. Kennedy, D. Magneson, K. McMorran, Coach Shymko. Front: M. Langolf, H. Zablocki, K. Magneson, N. Soulliere, J. Hofmann, J. Rosenau, D. Shannon, J. Rosenau.

Using his overhand, Josh Rosenau smashes the ball.



Hitting the ball, Harold Zablocki returns Jason Harvey's serve.



Rushing to the net, Mike Kennedy drives an overhand.



BOYS TRACK

FROM START TO FINISH

Cold and rainy weather is what brought the 1996 track season to a start. The boy's track team practiced for an hour and a half after school every weekday despite the weather. "The cold weather was the most challenging part of the season," said Jason Wilkins. He ran track for four years. The team took fourth place in the MAC White Invitational.

Nathan Barr who ran the mile, two mile, and two mile relay said, "I liked running track because it was a way for me to do something that I like." Nathan has run for two years.

Another member of the track team, sophomore Chris Piotter said, "I enjoy running track because it keeps me in shape, and I like to support all sports teams at PHHS." To keep in shape for the track season, Chris plays on the basketball team and works out frequently.

At the team's Awards Banquet Tom

Wagar was named Rookie-of-the-Year. He had the most points for his first year on the team. Anthony Washington won the Sportsmanship Award, while Jason Wilkins won the Sport Shop Award for scoring the most points during the year on the track team. He also won the Team Captain Award for the second year. Ian McMorran won the Marlin Carter Award, he attended all practices, made outstanding contributions to the team, and displayed good citizenship. Jovan Faulkner and Brian McCue were Varsity Freshman letter winners.

The team placed 5th in the Marysville Invitational. They ended the season with a 4-1 record.

Team members walk around the track to keep up their fitness.



Ready to race Joe Whitworth and Mark McCallum get positioned.



Trying to increase his height, Charles Munce practices his pole vaulting.



Boys Track		
PH		OPP.
112	St. Clair	25
78	Fraser	58
102	Roseville	32
77.5	Utica	59.5
67	Grosse Pte. S.	70
Invitational Meets		
Husky Relays		6th
Port Huron Relays		9th
Muskrat Classic		6th
Marysville Invt.		5th
Regionals		12th
M.A.C. White		4th

At the starting line, Jason Wilkins and Ian McMorran prepare to run.

Jumping over the hurdles Nick Brown and Eric Feeny beat Northern.



Front S. Szymanski, J. Giles, A. Al-attiya, J. Wilkins, I. McMorran, N. Brown, T. Wagar, Second Row Coach Spiess, J. Dean, N. Ward, N. Barr, A. Worthington, C. Munce, C. Albert, S. Markle, P. LePiors Third Row Coach Kindle, J. Mendoza, J. Kendrick, S. Herber, M. McCallum, D. Brancheau, D. Moran, D. Berry, B. Foltz, D. Williams, Fourth Row D. Brewster, J. Whitworth, D. Sanderson, R. Gamez, T. Washington, T. Edington, E. Feeny, N. Richmond, J. Field, Last J. Kennedy, J. Heathcoat, M. Alexander, R. Osborn, J. Faulkner, J. Tate, C. Piotter and J. Maul.

Running for the Big Reds are Jason Kendrick and Deangiolo Sanderson.

On the way down from his pole vault is Charles Munce.

During track practice, Nick Ward throws a 3.5 lb discus.



GIRLS TRACK

FROM START TO FINISH

Running, jumping, throwing and hurdling all have to do with girl's track. This year Mr. Baker helped the Big Red girls by coaching them in these areas. His efforts and the team's paid off when the girls ended the season with a 9-13 record. Support from fans brought them through wind, rain and warmth to watch the girls.

The girls had six invitationals; they were as follows: Husky Relays—5th, PHHS Relays—2nd, Muskrat Classic—4th, Marysville Invitational—2nd, Regionals 9th, and the MAC White 4th.

On May 30, 1996 the girls had their awards: Most Points—Lakeshia Smith, MVP—Lakeisha Smith, Most Promising Freshman—Kelly McMann, Most

Versatile—Latishia Parker, Long Slow Distance—Daneille Robb, All MAC All Academic—Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Jenny Brown, Annette Dickinson, Seneathea Henderson, Katie Duncan, Heather Josef, Betsy Kulman, Jennifer Kunst, Andrea Sweeney, Rachella Price, Shalita Strobbe, Melissa Wagner, Heather Marx, Karen Summers, Jenny Buechel, and Daneille Robb.

Freshman Annette Dickinson tries to pass a Husky while at a track meet.



Melissa Wagner leads the relay with Jenny Kunst right behind her.



Getting ready to run in the Big Red's Relays is Tammy Baldwin.

Girls Track

PHHS		OPP.
95	St. Clair	33
92	Fraser	36
113	Roseville	15
65	Utica	63
41	Grosse Point S.	87
51	PHN	77

Overall Record: 4-2
MAC White: 3-2

While at practice, Shelly Baker and Melissa Wagner run the track.

Helping take down hurdles after a meet is Jasmine Assi.

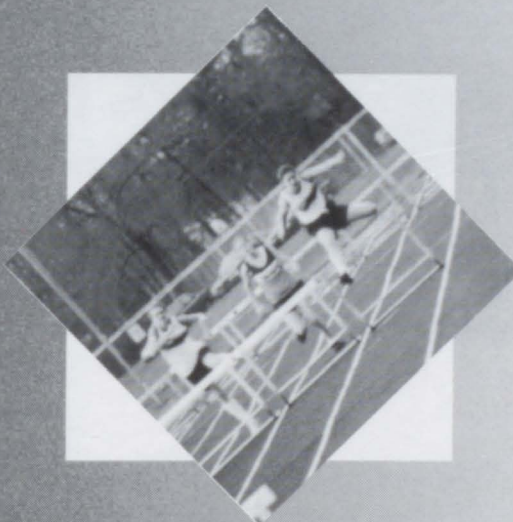


First row—S. Brabson, M. Wagner, L. Smith, S. Baker, C. Munce, Coach Baker. **Second** row—Coach Hutchins, S. Strobbe, P. Lusk, J. Buechel, A. Wingard, K. Duncan, J. Assi, J. Setter, L. Parker. **Third** row—A. Harrison, T. Thompson, J. Field, H. Josef, T. Baldwin, E. Armstrong-Blanchard, G. Withenshaw, J. Kerr, Coach Vandemeer. **Fourth** row—D. Robb, K. Summers, A. Sweeney, J. Kunst, H. Marx, A. Dickenson, J. Byce, L. Parker, M. Lee. **Fifth** row—B. Kulman, N. Latart, D. Lasky, T. Noble, K. McMann, T. Alderdyce, J. Brown.

Runners Daneille Robb and Karen Summers lead off the 100 meter.

At a home meet, Katie Duncan and Betsy Kulman hurdle for the finish.

Taking a break after a meet are Jenny Kunst, Tammy Baldwin, and Melissa Wagner.



JV SOFTBALL

PH		OPP
07	Grosse Pointe South	05
14	St. Clair	02
09	St. Clair	00
14	P.H. Northern	02
08	Stelring Heights	07
25	Chippewa Valley	09
13	Stevenson	03
08	Richmond	04
08	Hartland	04
22	East Detroit	06
15	P.H. Northern	05
18	Eisenhower	05
10	Chippewa Valley	09
16	Stevenson	01
13	Marysville	08
13	Marysville	08
16	Roseville	01
13	East Detroit	00

Elizabeth Negowski demonstrates the correct catcher's position.



For her second season, Sue Wilson coached freshman softball.



SOFTBALL ABSOLUTELY PERFECT

What a victorious season! The JV team made school sport's history as they slugged their way to a perfect season. Eighteen opponents struggled to match the skills of the Big Reds and all eighteen opponents went down in defeat.

Only Chippewa Valley proved to be a real challenge when they racked up nine runs to make the game a close encounter. The Big Reds hit harder and brought ten runners home to nab the win by one.

The program has come a long way since softball was added in 1972 when the girls were held winless for three years. The nineties has been a good decade for Big

Red Softball as they added titles and trophies to the accolades awarded to the school.

Coach Pettingil, who began as assistant coach to Mr. Christick, until his retirement from sports last year, said "The girls set a goal to go undefeated. They placed enough pressure on themselves, which left little pressure from other teams."

For Elizabeth Negowski "The best times were when we worked as a team." That teamwork started with practice. Theresa Delano said, "The basics—throwing, batting, strategy, and running helps keep us in shape."

No one needs to tell these girls to shape up, but the competition seems to need some help.



Top: Jenny Williams, Elizabeth Negowski, Amber Teeple. **Middle:** Coach Kris Pettingil, Katie Landschoot. **Bottom:** Janet Fogal, Megan Zuehlke, Autum Vinande, Theresa Delano, Katie Dzieglewicz, Andrea Kilbourn, Mellissa Crosby. **Not pictured:** Sha'Ray Davis, Kayla Kenney.



Three styles of shirts were worn during games and at practices.

In practice gear, Jillian Thomas and Katrina Villerot, walk in the hall.



FROSH SOFTBALL

PH		OPP
09	Dakota	03
07	Grosse Pointe South	04
22	Anchor Bay	00
16	East Detroit	07
10	Dakota (Chippewa Vy. Tourn.)	01
10	East Detroit (Chippewa Vy. Tourn.)	00
01	Regina (Chippewa Vy. Tourn.)	11
14	P.H. Northern	01
06	Roseville	00
05	Roseville	01
19	Dakota	04
12	Eastland Jr. High	04
10	P.H. Northern	03

SOFTBALL ALMOST PERFECT

The freshman softball team almost slammed through with an undefeated season. Nearly matching the JV team, the freshman girls captured a dozen wins. Game number seven proved unlucky; they lost only one game that was against Regina in the Chippewa Valley Tournament. Katie Shaw who played second base and outfield said, "The hardest to play was a private school in Detroit because of their pitchers."

This season was Sue Wilson's second

Bat Bag draped over arm, Amber Teeple prepares for practice.

year coaching freshman softball. "I enjoyed athletics and outdoors. I also enjoy working with young adults who are committed to hard work and learning," said Coach Wilson. The group's commitment showed in the record.

To prepare for games the team practiced basic skills including hitting, throwing, fielding, and base running. Practice helped prep them for games, and taught them skills they used during games with obvious success.

Award winners included: Stacey Roberts: Slugger of the Year and Best Glove; Katerina Villerot: Team Leader; Nichole Defoe: Most Valuable Player, and Katie Conlan: Most Improved Player.



Top: Erin Peters, Stacey Roberts, Krystal Banks. **Second:** Manager Beverly Chivers, Josephine Ganhs, Katrina Villerot, Kathleen Murray, Coach Sue Wilson. **Third:** Lisa Chivers, Katie Shaw, Katie Conlan, Nichole Defoe Manager Tabatha Post, Janal Rich. **Bottom:** Cherish Hernandez, Jillian Thomas. **Not pictured:** Geri Walsh, Brandy Walsh.



SOFTBALL

TEAM RANKED STATEWIDE

Consistency and overall talent were the keys to the 1996 Varsity Softball team.

The '96 season record for the team was almost identical to their '95 season. They had a Mac Record this year of 11-3 and last year of 11-2. Both years showed an overall record of 23-10.

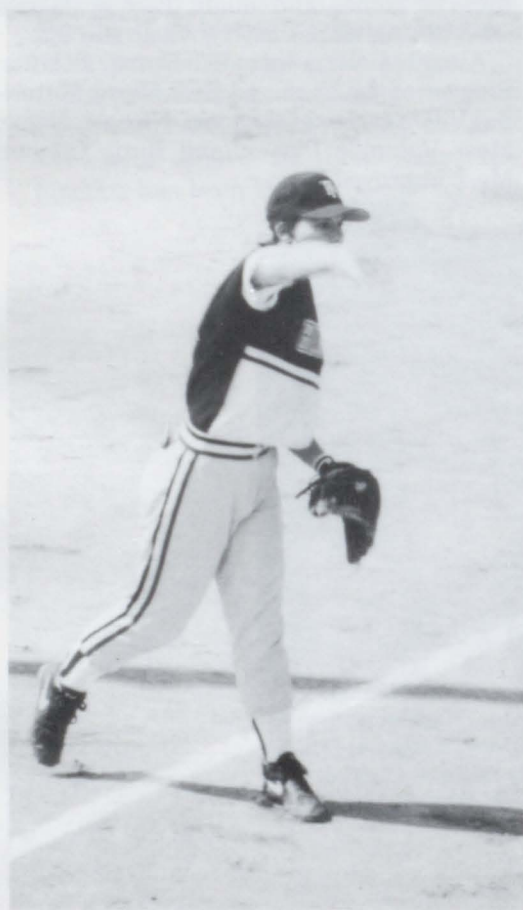
The Big Reds finished second in the MAC Red and were ranked statewide in the top fifteen schools in Class A at season's end. "With many returning players, the team should be a contender for league honors again next season," said Mr. Popa.

"This year's team has all-around talent. Pitching featuring Audrey Howe and Krista Taylor was one of the keys," said Mr. Popa. He added "This year's team was one of the most talented in the school's history. The team was sound at every position and the pitching was definitely the best ever!"

"Mr. Popa is a great coach! He's not just my coach on the field; he is a big part of his player's lives. He helps us with our outside problems and he truly cares about us individually. Coach Schultz takes time of his own, without pay, and shares his talent and friendship with us all," explained junior Emily Nicholson.

Co-captain Audrey Howe, Jenny Moore, and Stacie Norton received All-District honors. All-Mac honors went to Howe, Moore, Norton, and Jenny Hewitt. Not everyone receives these awards so it is an honor. Coach Popa said, "I was very pleased with the number of honors my team received."

Big Red batter Audrey Howe hits a home run against Eisenhower.



At warm-ups Emily Nicholson throws the ball.



Ready to go, lead off batter Stacie Norton waits for the pitch.



VARSITY SOFTBALL		
PHHS		OPP
04	Imlay City	05
12	St. Clair	05
13	St. Clair	03
10	Sterling Heights	01
10	Grosse Pointe South	04
04	Eisenhower	02
04	Stevenson	00
00	Chippewa Valley	04
12	Roseville	00
17	Davison	03
01	Romeo	07
06	East Detroit	00
05	Port Huron N.	04
03	Eisenhower	05
14	Port Huron N.	00
05	Chippewa Valley	04
09	Stevenson	00
08	Trenton	05
05	L'Anse Creuse	09
10	L'Anse Creuse North	00
16	Roseville	00
14	Sterling Heights	00
05	East Detroit	06
13	Richmond	12
09	Marysville	00
01	Port Huron N.	05



Big Red Jenny Moore catches the ball as Coach Popa looks on.



Before returning the defense, the Big Reds fire each other up in a huddle.

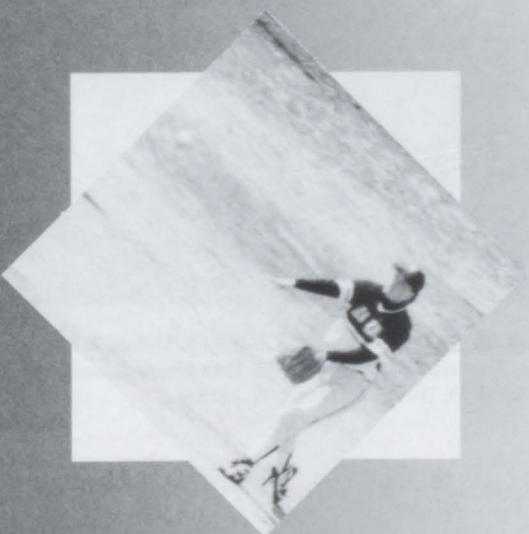


Members of the 1996 Varsity Softball Team are: E. Nicholson, K. Herber, K. Kenney, Coach Popa; Middle Row: K. King, J. Hewitt, K. Taylor, J. Moore, S. Norton; Bottom Row: J. Johnston, D. Gerspach, A. Cole, A. Howe.

Running from first, senior Audrey Howe fields Eisenhower's bunt.



Shortstop Jenny Hewitt throws a warm-up pitch before the game.



Second baseman Kara Herber catches the ball on first for the out.



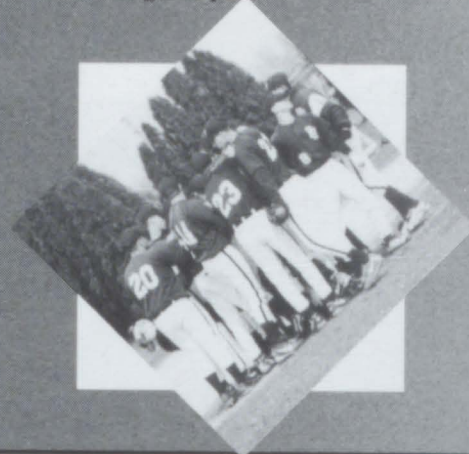
JV BASEBALL

PHHS		OPP.
08	Grosse Point South	10
09	Anchor Bay	08
10	Anchor Bay	06
06	Sterling Heights	13
00	Chippewa Valley	05
06	Stevenson	05
10	East Detroit	04
04	PH Northern	06
09	Eisenhower	05
04	PH Northern	03
09	Chippewa Valley	03
12	Stevenson	02
05	Marysville	11
04	Marysville	14
10	Sterling Heights	04
10	East Detroit	03
07	Clarkston (Forfeit)	00

Trying to get a hit, Julian Kennedy practices with the baseball team.



Before the game, the Big Reds huddle to discuss the game plan.



JV BASEBALL OVERCOMES ADVERSITIES

The Big Red Baseball team defied many adversities during the 1996 season and came out with a 9-8 record. "9-8 is not a super record, but when you have a team with so many troubles, it seems to be a great record," stated Ryan Ellis.

Coach Dennis began his first season as coach. Adjustments had to be made for the new style. The Captains Mike Daldine and Mike Delong helped to "ease the pain" for the new coach by working with teammates.

Another problem the team had to face was the bad weather. At times the Big

Reds had to practice inside because of the cold. A few games were even cancelled because of freezing conditions.

"We stayed together win or lose to play as a team and to show good sportsmanship. As a team we united to put a check in the win column and the main source of drive and high standards was Coach Dennis with his speeches, he motivates us to get a win," replied Cal Trombley.

Award winners included: Most Valuable Player—Chris Dennis, Spark Plug—Greg Fowler, Most Improved Player—Corey Hunt, and Defensive Player—Greg Fowler.



Top: A. Childers, R. Mazure, C. Trombley, D. Ultsch, A. Barr, J. Danik, J. Hayes, Coach Dennis, Bottom: M. Daldine, C. Dennis, G. Fowler, R. Ellis, J. Warsinski, N. Ward, D. Reed, C. Hunt, N. Miller.



Before going to the plate, Cal Trombley warms up by swinging his bat. Warming up

Scrimmaging, the Big Reds work to improve their weakness.

At the Northern game, Chris Dennis throws a fast ball.



FROSH BASEBALL

PHHS		OPP.
04	Grosse Pointe South	17
12	Anchor Bay	02
10	Dakota	12
06	East Detroit	08
04	Marysville	05
07	Marysville	14
12	Roseville	02
19	Roseville	04
06	L'Anse Creuse	07
	North	
05	Marysville	07
08	Marysville	12
11	Eastland	00
04	PH Northern	14
06	PH Northern	03
10	Dakota	07

BASEBALL

FRESHMAN STRUGGLE

Talent can make a big difference to a lot of teams, but when the talent you have is worn to the limit, it can break down. This was the case for the Big Red Frosh Baseball Team. At the end of the season the team only had eleven players, down from fifteen at the start. Justin Wassom says it best with, "We had a lot of talent, but just had a tough season." Justin and his teammates really would have loved to be the best in their league, but sometimes a team just has to suffer through long days and wait for prosperous times again. Ineligibility

plagued this team.

This year's Frosh Baseball team showed character during a time of rebuilding with only 11 members. Overall their record was 6-9. The Big Reds struggled through a season where they played Marysville four times and Northern twice. During times like the team had this year, the group of young men worked extra hard to make up for the lost players. The result was a poor season, but it was a learning experience for the young team. They expect to do much better as they advance through the ranks of JV and Varsity.



Top: Coach Estapa, J. Wassom, B. Hall, S. Trendy, J. O'Boyle. **Bottom:** D. Cranford, R. Johnston, J. Smith, M. Campbell, M. Cooney.

is important for power at the plate and fewer injuries.



BASEBALL

TEAM MADE IMPROVEMENT

Varsity Baseball team's season ended with thirteen wins and ten losses. There were six seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores on the '95-'96 baseball team. The All-League Academic awards went to seniors Marty Prevost, Dave Almendarez, Travis Strauchman, and Jayson Hedberg. Dave and Travis received all League honors. The junior winners were Chris Kunst, Eric Josef, Brian Fowler, Shane Tallmadge, and Joel Heimbach. Brian and Chris received All League Honorable Mentions. The Captain's Award went to Dave Almendarez and Marty Prevost.

The coaching this year was one of the Big Red's key qualities. Aaron Haeck said, "The coach's good qualities are he knows the rules and the situations. He encourages less talented players. His best quality is he demonstrates effectively."

Coach Owens stated, "The Varsity

Baseball team really improved as the year went along. All of the elements of hitting, pitching, and fielding came together at the key moments."

Teamwork was another one of the Big Red's key qualities this year. They really knew how to pull together as a team. Junior Brian Fowler stated, "I really love the game of baseball. I've played it since I was a little kid and I have no intentions of quitting anytime soon. I really think this year's team came together during the season. You have to play as a team to win."

With a tie for second in the MAC Red Division, the team proved they vastly improved last year's record of 2-12.

Senior Jayson Hedberg swings while at bat to get a homerun for his team.



Starting pitcher Dave Almendarez throws the first pitch.



Scoring a run against the Utica Eisenhower Eagles is Chris Harrington.



Varsity Baseball		
PHHS		OPP
0	Grosse Pointe South	2
1	Anchor Bay	0
4	Anchor Bay	7
3	Marine City	4
8	Sr. Clair	2
3	Sterling Heights	4
15	Eisenhower	9
2	Chippewa Valley	7
3	Stevenson	5
4	Roseville	3
8	East Detroit	6
2	Port Huron Northern	0
2	Eisenhower	1
0	Port Huron Northern	1
3	Chippewa Valley	9
3	Stevenson	1
8	Marysville	0
14	Marysville (5 innings)	4
8	Roseville	3
3	Sterling Heights	2
3	East Detroit (13 innings)	4
7	Clarkston (forfeit)	0
4	Port Huron Northern (Districts)	9

Varsity baseball team members get together for a talk before the game.

Tagging a runner out at second, Marty Prevost also attempts a double play.



Front: D. Almendarez, J. Heimbach, E. Josef, B. Fowler, T. Thomas, C. Kunst, T. Strauchman, J. McCabe, Coach Owens, S. Tallmadge, A. Haeck, J. Hedberg, M. Prevost, L. Diaz, S. Hunt, C. Harrington, Coach L. Almendarez, Mike McBryon

Catching a hit, Marty Prevost gets a batter out at first.

Catcher Steve Hunt warms up the pitcher during the game.

Attempting a run for the team, Dave Almendarez is up at bat.



SOCCER

REACHING GOALS

Varsity Girls Soccer Team ended the season with an overall record of 8 wins and 9 losses. Even though they didn't reach the team goal of being first in their league, there were moments to remember. Cassie Simpson's most memorable game was the win over Lakeview. She commented, "Not only were they Huskies and we beat them, but we showed them we would not sink down to their level." As for luck, some of the players told of their good luck "charms". Jackie Nichols stated, "Sometimes my shoes (are lucky)." Dana Kruger thinks the team's luck came when "Sopha and Nichols put a kiss on the ball before kickoff." Cassie Simpson believes that "good luck comes from within; if you think you have a good luck item, then you'll think you will win, and the more confidence you have, the better you play."

At the Awards Night, players received special recognition. Jackie Nichols and Erica Sopha received the

Captain's Award. The Big Red Eagle Feather Awards, given to those who show 100% commitment to the team, were awarded to Lori Millikin and Melissa Rucker. Melissa also went home with the Big Reds Challenge Award. Most Improved Player went to Angela Newton. Erica Sopha won the Spark Plug Award.

After the girls received their awards and Varsity Letters, they presented Coach Frendt with a gift for his hard work, time, and effort he spent with the team. Coach Frendt will not be returning to coach high school soccer next year, but he continues to coach the Port Huron Storm travel soccer team. The 1997 team will be coached by Mr. Morhovich.

Varsity soccer team members stretch out before the game.

Coach Frendt arrives to check on the pre-game warm up.

Gina Tatti runs for the ball while Melissa Rucker looks for the pass.



Katie Nichols tries to keep the opposer from going to the goal.



Gina Tatti winds up for a shot against Northern.



Varsity Soccer		
PHHS		OPP
2	Utica Stephenson	1
3	L'Anse Creuse	4
2	Romeo	1
0	Grosse Pointe North	7
4	Lakeview	3
1	Cousino	1
6	Lakeshore	1
2	Northern	4
1	Eisenhower	9
3	W.W. Towers	4
6	Lakeview	1
5	Anchor Bay	1
1	Cousino	2
6	Lakeshore	1
1	E. Detroit	4
0	Northern	2
8	W.W. Towers	1



Team members are as follows: (back row) Asst. Coach L. Mainguy, G. Tatti, C. McMann, C. Simpson, S. Hennika, Coach Frendt; (middle row) D. Kruger, L. Millikin, H. Collinge, K. Nichols, B. Chandler, N. Wynkoop, (front row) M. Lloyd, A. Newton, M. Luna, J. Nichols, M. Rucker, E. Sopha, R. Hess.



The team takes a light jog around the field to warm up.

Senior Erica Sopha gets ready for a game against Eisenhower.



Katie Nichols and Mandy Lloyd challenge each other during warm-ups.



Shauna Hennika is ready to receive a pass with a Northern defenseman near.



Girl's JV Soccer

PH		OPP
0	Utica Stephenson	3
4	L'Anse Creuse	2
2	Romeo	1
0	G.P. North	2
3	Lakeview	0
1	Cousino	2
5	Lakeshore	2
1	Northern	6
0	Eisenhower	10
3	W.W. Towers	0
0	Anchor Bay	4
0	Cousino	1
1	E. Detroit	3
0	Northern	6
3	W.W. Towers	1

Junior Angie Sharrard takes a throw-in for the Big Reds.



Getting into the action are E. Walker, K. Jarvis and D. Perkins.



JV THE KEY: HAVING FUN

JV Girls Soccer started their season with a game against Utica Stephenson on March 29, which they lost 0-3. But they quickly recovered with a 4-2 win over L'Anse Creuse two days later.

Mr. William Daugherty returned for his second season to coach the girls. This year was his last to coach them, though. He is now coaching the Port Huron Storm travel soccer team, along with Mr. Jerry Frendt, who was the varsity coach for the girls both this year and last.

This season for the first time the Girls' Soccer teams played at Memorial

Stadium. Last year they had to play at Lightfoot Fields due to safety concerns. Many of the girls enjoyed this luxury, as opposed to playing at Lightfoot Fields. Angela Sharrard said, "It was much more exciting playing on the football field."

Having fun was a factor to success for this year's JV Soccer Team. Junior Erica Walker commented, "This season we didn't win too many games, but we had tons of fun and we all had a blast."

The girls finished up their season with a division record of six wins and eight losses. Their overall record was eight wins and nine losses.



JV Girl's Soccer Team includes: Standing—Coach Daugherty, Top Row—M. Cowden, K. Wood, J. Crimmins, C. Dehring, P. Jennings; Middle Row—K. Edington, E. Walker, C. Yelencich, N. Warner, C. Ledsworth, K. Bonkowski; Bottom Row—D. Perkins, K. Jarvis, K. Hayes, B. Hossain, and A. Sharrard.



Midfielder Danielle Perkins defends a Northern player during a game at Lightfoot



Keeper Greg Fowler laces up his shoes as he prepares to play soccer.

Forward Jeff Miles warms up before the game.



JV Boys Soccer		
PHHS		OPP
3	Dakota	1
1	Romeo	2
0	Sterling Heights	5
1	Grosse Pointe South	3
2	P. H. Northern	6
1	Warren Mott	2
1	Utica	3
1	East Detroit	1
0	P. H. Northern	7
0	Grosse Pointe South	5
0	Warren Mott	2
0	Utica	1

PLANNING A NEW FIELD

After three years at Lightfoot Fields, with a team that is only three years old, soccer members on both Junior Varsity and Varsity teams expect to move to a new playing field on the grounds of Port Huron Northern.

Despite trouble with soil contaminated with glass, the district hopes the field will be ready in the fall.

Even though the soccer team went without a victory, Matt Foltz commented, "I love to get out there and give my all, win or lose; I feel good after every game. I think the team worked hard

this season and will be more advanced next year. This team has the talent to win games."

Jeremy Hrisca said, "In the end it is not if you win or lose, but how you played the game."

The Awards Banquet was held on November 18, 1996. Jeremy Hrisca was the Most Valuable Player and Matt Shannon received Top Scorer. Joshua Rosenau was Top Defensiveman, while Matt Foltz won the Spark Plug Award. David Fye was the Most Improved Player. The Captain's Award went to Matt Shannon.



Back Row: Coach Berra, J. Rosenau, M. Desjardins, S. Francisco, C. Heimbach, J. Banker; **Middle** Row: J. Miles, A. Dibble, D. Smith, K. Smith, B. Collinge, C. Pontine; **Front** Row: T. Walker, M. Foltz, G. Fowler, D. Edgerton

Fields. The girls' lost the game with a score of 6-1.



SOCCER IMPROVING RECORD

Boys Varsity Soccer season ended with an overall record of four wins, thirteen losses, and two ties. The team doubled their wins from the previous season.

Their regular season record consisted of ten losses and two ties. Although they placed last in their division and wins were few and far in between, many of the players thought that it was a good year. Junior Brian Foltz commented, "This was definitely a better season; we lost a lot, but we played well and improved throughout the year." Aaron Young remarked, "Compared to our previous season we did much better."

Mr. Mike Morhovich returned for his second year as the boys' coach. He also plans to return for the 1997 season to coach both varsity squads, the girls team as well as the boys.

When the team brought home the first place trophy from the Southwest Academy Invitational tournament in Flint, it was viewed as the highlight of the season to the team members. Fresh-

man Jeff Miles stated, "Winning the soccer tournament was the high point of my PH soccer season." Junior defenseman Aaron Young, has been playing soccer for twelve years. "I like soccer because it is nonstop." The team's cooperation led to their tournament victory.

On November 18th, 1996, the team held their Awards Banquet in the cafeteria. Eighteen boys at all four grade level's won Varsity letters. There were three special awards given out the ceremony; Most Valuable Player, Captain's Award, and All Conference; they were all awarded to the Captain, Senior Jeremy Rosenau.

Senior Jason Fochtman attempts to move around a Northern defender.



Freshman forward Kevin Smith maneuvers away from the opponent.



Varsity team member Craig Heimbach takes a throw-in for the Big Reds.

Varsity Boy's Soccer		
PHHS		OPP
0	Romeo	3
2	Bay City John Glenn	0
3	Flint Kearsing	0
0	Sterling Heights	6
1	East Detroit	2
0	Port Huron Northern	2
1	Roseville	3
1	Grosse Pointe South	4
2	Warren Mott	2
3	Marysville	0
1	Utica	8
1	East Detroit	1
0	Port Huron Northern	5
0	Roseville	4
0	Grosse Pointe South	6
0	Warren Mott	1
6	Marysville	0
0	Utica	7

Getting ready to take a shot on goal, Kevin Smith aims for the net.



Keeper Adam Wallace punts the ball while Aaron Young looks on.



Back row—I. Singer, A. Wallace, B. Foltz, Coach Morhovich, M. Kenney, B. Peters, N. Ort, Middle row—B. Schnur, J. Fogarty, A. Young, J. Hepting, L. Banker, M. Kormanos, J. Newberry, Front row—J. Chandler, J. Rosenau, J. Bassett, J. Heimbach, and J. Fochtman

Senior captain, Jeremy Rosenau takes the ball up the field for a goal.



Looking for an opening, Jeff Miles gets ready to pass the ball to Levi Banker.



Running down the endline, Jeff Miles awaits Jason Fochtman's throw.



BOYS' C.C. RECORD BREAKING TEAM

Cross Country consists of a 3.1 mile race through woods, streams, and even over haystacks. Our school's Cross Country team this year not only dominated this race, but they brought home with them many record breaking accomplishments.

Starting as early as June with their training, the team spent much of their summer together. This just helped make them into the team they became, defending the Area Championship for the third year in a row. This year's team outplaced some fifty-six others by placing first at the Anchor Bay "Invite," the Marysville "Invite," and the Port Huron "Invite."

Their accomplishments did not end here though. The team went on to end their season by placing runners-up at Regionals, and for the second year in a row qualifying for the State Finals. Captain Moe Al-attiya said, "The team really worked hard and we all came

through for each other."

Along with these accomplishments the team still found time to put their goals aside and have a little fun.

Together, the Cross Country team toilet-papered former teammate Ian McMorran's house. Mrs. McMorran said, "There was so much toilet paper, my house and yard looked like a fairyland." She added "I think some of the toilet paper may actually still be there!" This was fun for the team, and also became their most memorable moment together.

This year's Cross Country team gave fans something to cheer about.

Captain Moe Al-attiya finishes first at the East Detroit Invitational.



Junior Richard Lund approaches the finish line at the Shamrock "Invite."



Senior runner Joe Whitworth helps the team finish in third place.



Boy's Cross Country

P.H.H.S.		OPP
24	Marine City	31
24	Romeo	34
18	East Detroit	45
37	Cousino	20
19	L'Anse Creuse	40
23	Port Huron Northern	32
25	Grosse Pt. North	32
27	Anchor Bay	28
15	Utica	50





Showing their spirit the boys hold up a supporter's poster.



Standing by the Big Red's flag is Moe Al-attiya and Joe Whitworth.



Cross Country members are as follows: (back) Joe Whitworth, Dylan Moran, Nathan Barr, Coach Spiess, Abdulla Al-attiya, Devan Berry, Brian McCue, (front) Chad Carlisle, Richard Lund, and Jeff Giles.

Here lies the finish line at the Michigan High School State Finals.



The team celebrates with pizza after becoming Regional Runners-Up!



Running at the State Finals is J. Giles, D. Moran, and C. Carlisle.



CROSS COUNTRY

GOING THE DISTANCE

Many important factors were involved when running cross country. Three of the major factors included the weather, attitude, and injuries.

Weather played a huge role when running cross country. The girls team practiced six days a week for an hour and a half despite the weather. Hot, cold, and rainy weather were the conditions they had to run in. "Weather conditions don't really bother me," said sophomore Tammy Baldwin.

Attitude played another big role in all sport activities. "My best contribution to the team is my good sportsmanship and attitude," replied freshman Melissa Spencer.

Injuries, like attitude and weather, also affected cross country running. Injuries hurt people's running abilities. "The season went very well except for some downs and injuries," stated freshman Heather Maxwell.

Despite all of these factors the team

Coach Moger and the team end the season with a pizza party.



Sophomore Annette Dickinson leads a pack of maroners.

ended its season with a 6-4 record. They took third in the Marysville Invitational and second in the Anchor Bay Invitational.

Many awards were presented to the team. JV letters went to Natalie Hallay and Tammy Baldwin. Varsity letter winners included: Heather Maxwell, Melissa Spencer, Annette Dickinson, Patti Lusk, Andrea Sweeney, Jenny Kunst, and Danelle Robb. The Captains Award went to Jenny Kunst. Heather Maxwell received the Most Points Award. She also received special awards All League and State Qualifier. All MAC-All Academic Awards went to several members on the team.

Teammates Melissa Spencer, Annette Dickinson, and Patti Lusk practice together.

Girls Cross Country won second place in the Anchor Bay Invitationals.



Teammates Patti Lusk, Inga Hofer, and Colleen Munce run as a pack.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY		
PHHS		OPP
28	Grosse Pointe North	27
15	Fraser	50
42	Port Huron Northern	19
22	L'Anse Creuse	35
35	Cousino	24
15	East Detroit	50
16	Marine City	48
15	Anchor Bay	50
15	Utica	50

6-4 overall record
5-3 MAC White Conference



Top: Heather Maxwell, Patti Lusk, Coach Moger, Tammy Baldwin, and Annette Dickinson
Middle: Melissa Spencer, Danielle Robb, and Andrea Sweeney
Front: Jenny Kunst



Cross Country members group together for a team picture.

Senior Daneille Robb runs to keep up her stamina.



Team members J. Kunst and P. Lusk wait to receive their awards.



Practice makes perfect. Junior Jenny Kunst runs to improve her time.



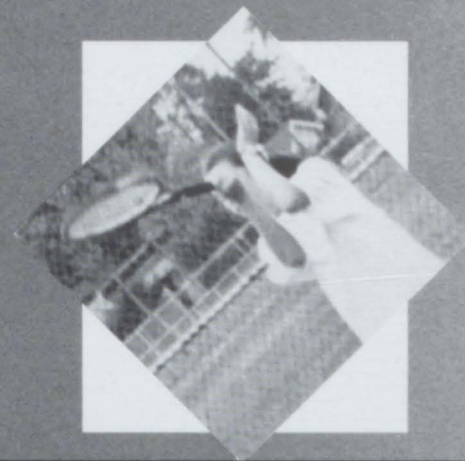
Varsity

PHHS		OPP
0	Traverse City	8
7	Utica Ford II	1
5	Chippewa Valley	3
0	Grosse Point North	8
6	L'Anse Creuse North	2
2	Washington Elsenhower	6
5	Fraser	3
4	Warren Cousino	4.5
0	Port Huron Northern	8
0	Gross Point South	8
6	Warren Mott	2

Returning a backhand shot, Tracie Alderdyce hits to the opposing team.



Erin Donahue gives a very ambitious forehand.



While Andrea Wingard returns an overhand, Erin Donahue looks on.

Warming up are—Cowper, Alderdyce, Hanselman, and Semelsberger.



Sophomore Katie Nichols gives her opponent a vigorous overhand.



DOMINATING UNDERCLASSMEN TAKE ALL

New to the class A division, the Girls Varsity Tennis Team's record was 5-6. Kim Raleigh felt the team was "a very strong team this year and played very well in the Class A division for our first time."

"This tennis season was a blast! One of the best times in my life! Not only was I a tri-captain, but was the only

senior on the team. I got to boss everyone around. It was hard though, because I was the only one that had to face the fact that I am not going to play tennis for PHHS ever again. We had a great season, considering that we got bumped up to the MAC Red division. I know that the girls are going to do awesome next year, so I don't have to worry about them," said senior, Jennifer Seppo.

Returning an overhead, Erin Donahue plays against Northern.

Varsity Tennis player Courtney Dazer shows off her stylish hat.



**MAC RED
LEAGUE MEET STANDINGS**

W		L
5	P.H. Northern	0
4	Grosse Pointe South	1
3	Eisenhower	2
2	Grosse Pointe North	3
1	Port Huron High	4
0	Fraser	5

Members of the 1996 Varsity Tennis Team are; Back Row—Coach Shymko, S. Krumenaker, C. Dazer, J. Seppo, H. Marx, K. Nichols,

Coach Haas, Front Row—A. Schock, N. Daffoe, C. O'Donnell, H. Josef, K. Raleigh, S. Colby, and J. Schock.



Members of the 1996 JV Tennis Team are: Back Row—Coach Dickey, C. Banks, K. Edington, E. Donahue, M. Munce, A. Wingard, Middle—R. Reynolds, A. Perkins, T. Al-

derdyce, M. Hanselman, J. Bloom, S. Dodge, Front—M. Cowper, T. Hojnacki, M. Semelsberger, D. Nichols.



TEAM

"The team's strong points would be that we have a really young team and all but one of us girls will be returning next season." Courtney Dazer remarked.

Stephanie Colby thought the teams strongest point was, "Getting along really well."



PHHS GOLF

KEEP SWINGING

It was not an easy season for the golf team this year. The team had a league record of 0-10. Their final record ended up being 1-15. The golf team competed in three tournaments this season; The Gil/Evans, MAC, and the Regional.

The team consisted of fourteen golfers. Varsity Letter winners were seniors: Jared Beach, Andy Flynn, Eric Flynn, Andy Macker, and Darin Magneson. Sophomore letter winners were Kevin Erickson, Scott Herber, and Kyle Magneson. The J.V. Team consisted of sophomores Mike Down, Robbie Schlitt, Jeremiah Smith, and Darrell Thompsen. Freshman winners were D.J. Evans and Kenny Skiles.

There were only two awards given at the annual awards' banquet. Kevin Erickson received the Black River Country Club Award, and Kyle Magneson received the Most Improved Award.

Playing golf taught the members many things. Darrell Thompson learn-

ed discipline while Andy Macker learned hand-eye coordination. Mike Down stated, "You learn how to get out of certain problems you are faced with. You can find other routes to solve your problems."

The golf team had a fairly young team this season. Although they will be losing five senior golfers at the end of the season, Coach Senn expects to do quite well next year. The team has a lot of underclassmen that will be returning for a strong season next fall.

Coach Senn stated, "This year's sophomores will only get better, and therefore next year's golf team will be very much improved. Hit 'em long and straight."

Practicing his swing freshman Kenny Skiles works to improve.



Practicing putting Kevin Erickson prepares for an upcoming meet.



Searching for his golf ball, Andy Flynn climbed a tree.



PORT HURON HIGH SCHOOL GOLF 1996 RECORD

OPPONENT	W/L/T
Utica	L
L'Anse Creuse North	L
Roseville	W
L'Anse Creuse North	L
Fraser	L
Anchor Bay	L
Lakeview	L
P. H. Northern	L
St. Clair	L
L'Anse Creuse North	L
Marine City	L
P. H. Northern	L
Anchor Bay	L
Lakeview	L
Fraser	L
St. Clair	L

Seniors Andy and Eric Flynn talk with Jared Beach.



Second year golf member Robbie Schlitt cleans his golf balls.



Back row: Coach Senn, Scott Herber, Darrell Thompson, Andy Macker, Kevin Erickson, Jeremiah Smith, Kyle Magneson. **Front** row: Mike Down, Eric Flynn, Andy Flynn, D.J. Evans, Robbie Schlitt, Jared Beach, and Kenny Skiles.

Swinging his club senior Andy Macker goes for a hole-in-one.



Smiling for the camera is golf coach, Mr. Senn.



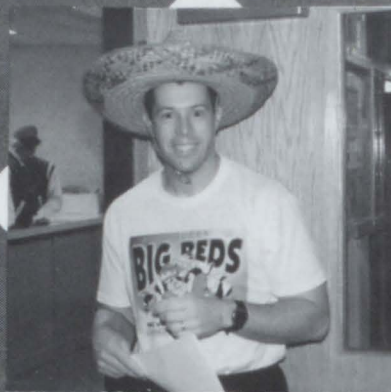
Sophomore golfer Kevin Erickson chips onto the green.



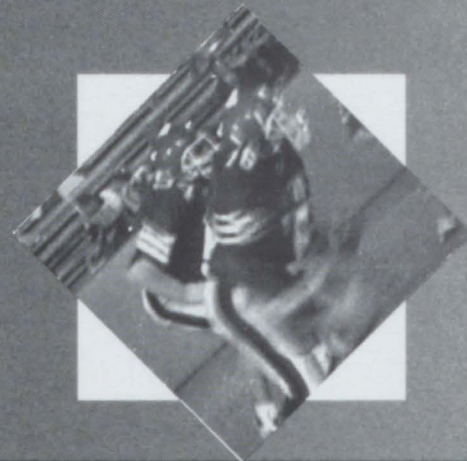
Freshman Football

PH		OPP
14	Marysville	17
22	Port Huron N	22
28	Fraser	8
49	Anchorbay	28
48	L'anse Creuse N	0
28	Dakota	0
46	East Detroit	14
32	Utica Eppler	12
30	Romeo	20

Showing his school spirit, Coach Baker wears a Mexican Fiesta hat for Hat Day.



Involved in the play, Adam Gross and Er-ron Anderson prepare for a tackle.



FOOTBALL

CONDITIONING THE KEY

It's fourth and long, late in the fourth quarter. Adrenaline pumped through the Big Red offensive line. "Hut one, two, boom!" The line cut off all penetration of the defensive line and there he went. Prevost dashed across the line for the first down. The team cheered as they entered a scoring position.

The team did not win that game against Northern, but in the opinion of the crowd, the tie showed the heart of the team.

The secret of the Freshman Football

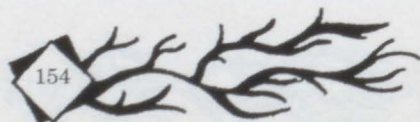
team's success was the conditioning the coaches imposed upon the young men. The team had twenty-seven members willing to put the effort it took to play with the team. Everyday Coach Estapa and Coach Koester put the team through a test of physical and mental challenges. They ran a set of sprints, long distance, and then asked them to run a series of plays until they ran them perfectly. Of the three football teams the freshmen did the most conditioning, according to Varsity players.



Front: J. Fetterly, M. Fowler, D. Ferrier 2nd: D. Stephens, R. Rankin, D. Pijanowski, M. Zimmerman, M. Gonzalez, J. Goodman, B. Stebbins, J. Taylor, P. Nadolski 3rd: Coach Estapa, Coach Koester, C. Bennett, M. Miller, J. Allen, B. Esters, J. Skiba, Coach Arcieri, Coach Wagar, 4th: M. Adame, J. Taylor, M. Prevost, R. Lefebver, P. Piotter, J. Bergman, R. Monzo, D. Thomas Back: J. Wagar, T. Young, T. Emigh



Preparing for the big game against Northern, the freshman football team navigates



Coach Estapa pads up to help get his team ready to take on anyone.



Coach Koester participates in the refereeing of the tug-a-war contest.



JV Football

PH		OPP
8	Marysville	16
29	L'anse Creuse N	7
20	Fraser	13
40	Port Huron N	0
32	Roseville	8
30	Brother Rice	36
14	Sterling Heights	8
9	Utica	14
44	Stevenson	59

STOPPING THE OPPONENTS

Consistent was the word that the Big Red JV Football team tried to be. The teams stats, both on offense and defense were solid. C. Weed led the offense with nine touch downs and three two point conversions, Cranford, Johnson and Weed all approached seven yards per carry. On the defensive side, Gross led with nineteen solo tackles. Johnston, Collier, Cranford and Kennedy all had above ten solo tackles.

In the summer, practices were scheduled two times a day. First session was

the time for conditioning, and then after lunch, the real hitting started. Randy Logan gave some insight into what it took for the Big Reds to be consistent and successful. "It was a lot of work practicing with the Varsity Football team."

The JV team had a 5-4 record this year. Chris Piotter stated, "Our team lacked the leadership skills that were needed to keep the team on top. Next year we are going to do better by keeping the Big Red pride going and hope we will get the MAC White Championship."



Front: E. Feeny, S. Trendy, J. Fields, J. Kennedy, J. Faulkner, 2nd row: E. Anderson, J. Swinson, C. Collier, C. Hunt, D. Cranford, R. McTaggart, M. Cooney, 3rd row: R. Johnston, C. Weed, R. Logan, K. Baker, G. Eagner, D. Brewster, C. Williams, S. Pelc, Back: C. Piotter, A. Gross, D. Hinman

the ropes to increase endurance, strength, and agility.



BRINGS BRICK HOME

Breaking the eleven year losing streak the Varsity Football team brought the BRICK Fowler Trophy back home with a winning score of 20 to 3.

DeAngelo Sanderson, David Tatti, Christopher Cates, Jared Rathje, and Toby Thomas were the star seniors of the team as they helped with two back-to-back MAC White Championships. Jason Smarch said, "The thought of being in front of thousands of people, playing with a great bunch of guys, winning the MAC White title (back-to-back) and the State Championship made me want to be a part of the Big Reds football team."

In the ninth week of the season, the Varsity Football team ranked tenth in the state class AA by the Associated Press. The Big Red Varsity Football team finished sixth in the region.

Being part of the Big Red team meant plenty of practice and the ability to get the job done. For Scott Curtis it meant, "The ability to be a team player, use my

experiences in situations, and open up holes for the runningbacks to go through."

Two players broke the school records this year were David Tatti with 269 tackles in a career and DeAngelo Sanderson with 1236 yards rushing in a season and 2361 yards rushing in a career and 10.7 yards per carry.

Award winners included DeAngelo Sanderson, David Tatti, Jared Rathje, Shane Tallmadge, Steve Gostinger, Jason Hodgins, Nick Ward, Chris Cates, Toby Thomas, C.J. Wendell, Duane Hunger, Tony Washington, Steve Hunt, Mike Freiberg, and Marco Bolar. These players helped make the Big Reds season a success.

Defending Steve Hernandez, Lukas Campbell goes out for a pass.

Corey and Steve Hunt are both fight for the reception during practice.

During practice snaps the ball to Will Cartagena.



Varsity football team members practice their pass defense.



While waiting on the side line, Ryan Pickett supports the team.



VARSITY FOOTBALL		
PHHS		OPP
26	Marysville	27
22	L'Anse Creuse North	13
28	Fraser 2/OT	26
20	Port Huron Northern	3
46	Roseville	22
49	East Detroit	6
28	Sterling Heights	15
40	Utica	14
28	Stevenson	49

RECORD
7-2

MAC WHITE STANDINGS		
TEAM	Won	Lost
Port Huron	4	0
Utica	3	1
Sterling Heights	2	2
Roseville	1	3
East Detroit	0	4



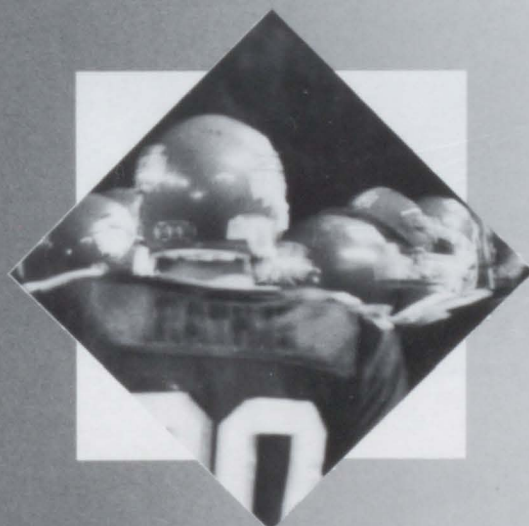
Varsity Football team members are: Jason Harvey, Steve Hernandez, Aaron Barr, Shane Tallmadge, Kevin Belyea, Rich Brettin, Lukus Campbell, John Kania, Will Knight, Matt Ross, Danielle McLennan, Darius Tremble, Kevin Brown, Bob Larson, Meg Ehlandt, DeAngelo Sanderson, Mike Jewell, Steve Hunt, Jim Rathje, Joe Politowicz, Ed Kindle, Charles Munce, Duane Hunger, Scott Curtis, Mike Freiberg, Dave Tatti, Mike Daldine, Tony Washington, Mark Dickinson, Dick Hillaker, Clarence Wendell, Naythan Ward, Ryan Ellis, Nickolous Ward, Jason Hodgins, Chris Cates, Ryan Pickett, Will Cartagena, Brian Herriman, Steve Gostinger, Marco Bolar, Mike Mitchell, Jesse Bartmanski, Toby Thomas, Jason Smarsh, Jeff Warsinski, and Jared Rathje.



Practicing pass protecting, Toby Thomas tries to steal the pass.



While waiting during halftime, Jared Rathje discusses the team's strategy.



Trying to do his best, Tony Washington passes during practice.



Freshmen Girls Basketball		
PHHS		Opponent
32	Algonac	18
16	St. Clair	32
18	Grosse Pointe N.	24
18	Romeo	28
30	Imlay City	17
23	Richmond	33
28	Port Huron N.	39
29	Marysville	25
25	Marysville	28
23	Algonac	16
29	St. Clair	37
44	Grosse Pointe N.	31
36	Romeo	32
26	Imlay City	15
26	Richmond	32
24	Northern	24
40	L'ance Creuse N.	44

Wiping her brow after a game, Stacey Roberts watches the Varsity team.



Catching a pass from Michelle Fetterly, Gabrielle Schultz shoots for two points.



BASKETBALL

GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN

Some people think that basketball is just a bunch of girls trying to get a ball into a basket. Not true, it takes effort, communication, and teamwork to be able to have fun. "Freshman Girls Basketball was fun because we got to travel to different schools and make new friends. We learned how to play as a team and knew how to reach our goals. We came into every game wanting to win and we did. The best part of the basketball season was the trip to McDonald's after our win to Chippewa Valley," said Jessica Miller.

The girls freshman basketball team

for the 1996-97 school year had an overall record of nine wins and ten losses. The team consisted of fourteen girls, a statistician, Courtney Allison, and Coach Veronica Booth. The girls practiced at least three times a week after school. Some games took place at other schools where the girls showed good sportsmanship and athletic ability.

Varsity player, Jenny Moore said "the freshman team has come a long way, I feel they will be really good as they get older. When they reach Varsity level, they'll be the team to beat."



JV Back—C. Summers, J. Hunter, N. Force, K. Aurich, S. Helmrich Middle—N. Miller, G. Schultz, A. Roach, Coach Miller, Coach Booth, J. Miller, M. Fetterly, M. Bopra, Front—C. Buechel, Stats—Courtney Allison, L. Wingard, Sitting: T. Bowen.



Junior Varsity player, Shelby Bixler goes for a layup against Warren Woods Tower as

Blocking Romeo on a rebound, frosh player Lindsay Wingard holds the ball.

Guard Carrie Buechel waits for the referee to give her the ball.



J.V. Girls Basketball

PHHS	Opponent
40	Anchor Bay 44
32	Marysville 53
34	Romeo 40
31	Cousino 50
38	E. Detroit 54
20	Port Huron N. 50
54	L'ance Creuse 47
36	Roseville 55
25	Eisenhower 58
29	Warren Woods Tower 49
17	Grosse Pointe N. 32
31	Cousino 42
26	E. Detroit 41
17	Port Huron N. 34
37	L'ance Creuse 47
31	Roseville 46
25	Eisenhower 54
18	W.W. Tower 32
25	Sterling Heights 67
21	Romeo 18

JV GIRLS RULES OF THE GAME

"Perfect practice makes perfect" was the philosophy of Mr. Bob Weiss, who coached the JV Girls Basketball team. The group drilled after school to get ready for the upcoming season. They practiced with blocking, shooting, and dribbling along with other basic fundamentals to prepare them for competition.

Eleven girls moved up from Coach Booth's freshman team last year to be part of the thirteen members of this team. Two freshmen, Shelby Bixler and Natalie Gerspach, joined this year as JV players.

The top five point-players were Julie Crimmins, with 8.2 points averaged in a game, Shelby Bixler 4.6, Serene Wilson 3.2, Natalie Gerspach 3.1, and Renae Hering with 2.6. Top three point scorers were Shelby Bixler, Julie Crimmins, Jamie Byce, and Stacey Roberts.

"The girls know what they have to do, and when to do it; they know the rules, and they follow them. They got off to a shaky start but in the end, on the final game at parent's night, they showed them who was boss," said a fan.

The girls ended their season with a record of 2-18.



Freshmen Back—E. Peters, R. Hering, Middle—J. Crimmins, J. Byce, N. Gerspach, E. Armstrong-Blanchard, Coach Weiss, S. Wilson, J. Brown, K. Justa, M. Lee, Front—K. McMann, S. Roberts, S. Bixler

co-captain, watches.



Basketball Shoot To Win

"Practices were as fun as the games, everyone liked going to practices," stated junior Katie Dzieglewicz. The team practiced every weekday for two hours. The team consisted of twelve players, only three of those being seniors. "With nine players returning the team should show improvement next year," stated Coach Popa.

"Beating Northern was my favorite game because it is our hometown rivalry," said junior Anna Harrison. The team finished with an overall record of eight and fourteen, and seven and nine in the MAC White Tournament. "Mr. Popa is someone who pushes his students and athletes because he knows our abilities are better than we sometimes show," stated senior Emily Nicholson.

At the 1996 fall Awards Banquet Kesha Bradford received three awards. They were the Captains Award, Most Valuable Player, and the All Mac

Award. The Captains Award also went to Jenny Moore. The Hustle Award went to Joya Setter. Karen Summers won the Sportsmanship Award. Jenny Moore also received the Leadership Award. Melissa Crosby was named Most Improved Player. All Mac Honorable mentions went to Tracy Mills, Jenny Moore, and Katie Landshoot. The All Mac Academic Award went to all twelve members of the team.

On all sports' teams teamwork is always an important factor to winning. Coach Mr. Popa stated, "I put emphasis on the fact that the players must learn to rely upon and work with their teammates to achieve our goals."

Team members throw their hands up to celebrate their win.



Holding up a jersey are seniors J. Moore, E. Nicholson, and J. Setter.



Huddling, the girls varsity basketball team gets ready for the game.



Girls Varsity Basketball		
PHHS		Opp.
39	Anchor Bay	45
37	Marysville	61
53	Romeo	52
28	Cousino	31
52	East Detroit	48
43	P.H. Northern	38
59	L'Anse Creuse	48
41	Roseville	37
30	Eisenhower	37
38	W. W. Tower	56
26	Grosse Pointe North	46
44	Cousino	36
46	East Detroit	53
41	P. H. Northern	43
58	L'Anse Creuse	63
42	Roseville	38
46	Eisenhower	64
29	W. W. Tower	55
31	Sterling Heights	71
39	Romeo	46
55	Chippewa Valley	39
36	L'Anse Creuse North	48



After the pep talk—Moore, Nicholson, Asst. Coach Famiano, Ehland, and Ruiz.



Sitting on the bleachers at practice are members of the team.



Top K. Landschoot, A. Harrison, Middle—D. Ruiz, T. Mills, J. Moore, J. Setter, C. Popa, K. Taylor, M. Crosby, L. Parker, K. Dzieglewicz, Bottom—K. Summers, and K. Bradford.

Against Chippewa Valley K. Bradford and T. Mills play defense.



From the free throw line senior Jenny Moore shoots.



After the game the teams shake hands to show good sportsmanship.



BASKETBALL

SHOOT TO WIN

With only a total of two wins in the entire 1995-1996 season the boy's varsity basketball team hoped for improvement.

Starting the 1996-1997 season off with a huge win against the Marysville Vikings put the team on the right track. They showed strong signs of improvement early in the season, including two big wins against their town rival, the Port Huron Northern Huskies. "It always feels good to beat Northern because there is so much tension between our two teams," stated senior Jared Rathje. To get prepared for the town rivalry games there are always pep assemblies. "Pep assemblies get the fans and players fired up and ready for the game," stated Phillip Piotter.

Besides encouragement from their fans, practices also got the boys varsity team ready. The Big Red team prac-

ticed before and after school almost every day. "Practices help us out a lot. It helps us improve our shooting, dribbling, and passing. It also keeps us in shape," stated junior Chris Sari. "The work ethic of this years team is reflected in the team's record. We play the way that we practice," stated varsity basketball coach George Moger.

The team consisted of twelve players, only five of them were seniors. This team showed a great sense of teamwork that contributed to their success during their season. "Teamwork always plays a great part when playing basketball; it leads to a lot of scoring," stated captain Jeremy Rosenau.

Junior, Jeff Berry lays the ball into the hoop.



Junior, Chris Sari practices his shooting before the PHHS vs. PHN game.



Soaring to the basket against Northern is senior Jeremy Rogan.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

PHHS		OPP
60	Marysville	57
63	Port Huron N.	47
58	Memphis	47
49	Sterling Heights	66
64	Chippewa Valley	66
63	Ford II	68
63	Eisenhower	60
62	Port Huron N.	57
54	Romeo	47
57	Grosse Pointe N.	51
63	Stevenson	51
45	Grosse Pointe S.	67
54	Sterling Heights	55
51	Chippewa Valley	62
55	Ford II	72
43	Troy Athens	67
50	Eisenhower	49
61	Romeo	56
70	Grosse Pointe S.	65
59	Stevenson	60



Senior, Jared Rathje starts the game with a jump-ball.



Junior, Jeff Giles maneuvers his way to the basket.



Top: C. Field, H. Bannister, and C. Sari. **Middle:** J. Berry, J. Rosenau, J. Rathje, Coach Moser, T. Giancarlo, C. Cates, C. Squires, M. Daldine. **Bottom:** J. Rogan, A. Washington, and J. Giles.

Captain, Jeremy Rosenau shoots a lay-up for two points.



Members of the team huddle before the town rivalry game.



Team members warm up with practice drills, before the game.

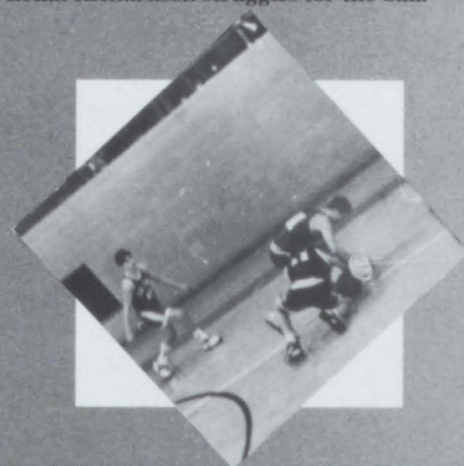


FRESHMEN		
PHHS		OPP
53	Port Huron N	47
55	St Clair	53
38	Marysville	46
51	Marine City	45
45	East Detroit	43
50	L'anse Creuse	48
67	Algonac	46
65	Dakota	39
57	Richmond	33
55	Imaly City	46
44	Port Huron N	35
66	Rochester	67
49	Maysville	50
55	Marine City	39
37	Athens	43
63	Algonac	34
47	Richmond	35
51	Imaly City	35
47	L'Anse Creuse N	42

Inbounding the ball Robert Banks dribbles toward the Big Red's basket.



During one of the freshman basketball games Brian Richardson struggles for the ball.



BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS SUCCESS

"Always give a hundred and ten percent," said Jason Miron, a forward on the freshman boy's basketball team. That was just one of the team's mottos. The group was led by Coaches Kindle and Arcieri.

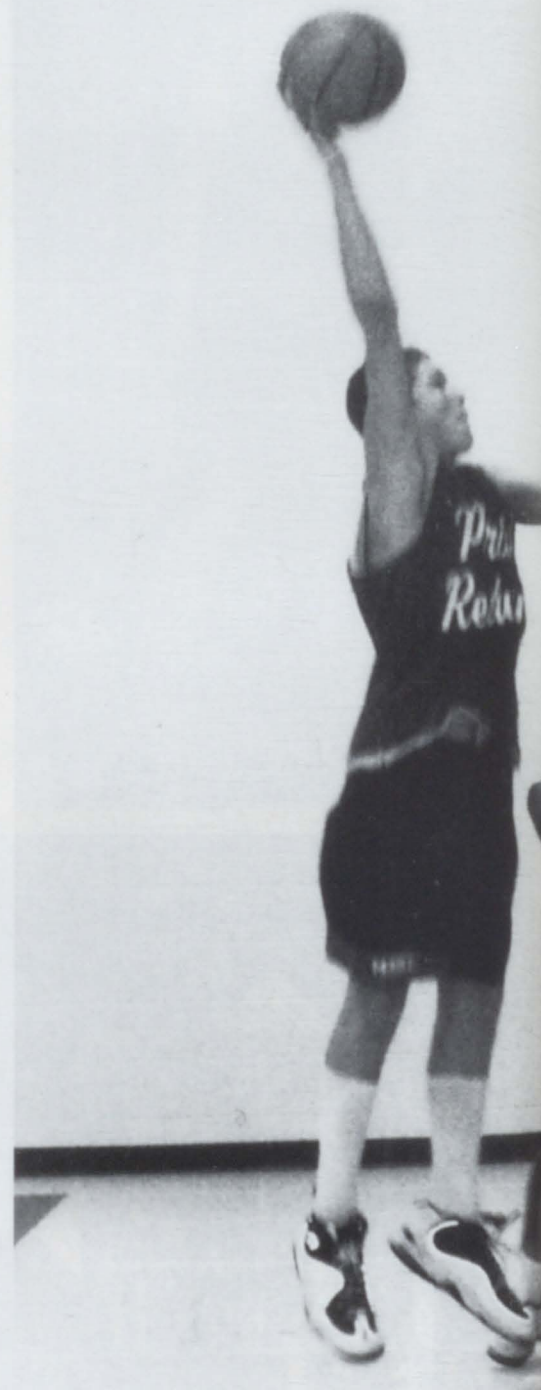
"Our motto was T.K.O. (knockout), that's what we try to do to our opponent in every basketball game," Coach Kindle proudly exclaimed. The players agree that their hope to win and their coaches leadership gave them the will

to play. When they played they played well and they went for the gold! he explained.

Through tough leadership from the coaches, long practices before and after school, and team work, the team has showed its success in their record. Coach Arcieri stated, "My goal for the freshman basketball team was that all the players learn the meaning of TEAM." That along with everything else the team has accomplished led them to a great year.



Freshman boy's basketball team were; front row: Mike Miller, Robert Banks, Bryan Collinge, and Jason Miron. Middle row: Kenny Skiles, Arthur Williams, Jermaine Miller, Matt Prevost, Coach Kindle, Coach Arcieri, Mike Pesjandins, Kevin Smith, Brian Richardson, and Jason Sklba. Back row: Josh Wagar, T.J. Young, and Tony Enrigh.



Team work is shown as freshman basketball players John Wagar and Jermaine Miller test each other's basketball skills as they play one-on-one in the new gym.

Shooter for East Detroit keeps Big Reds in the key while going for a rebound.



Getting ready for a free throw Matt Prevost waits at the foul line.



PHHS	JV	OPP
57	Marysville	61
56	Port Huron N	69
95	Memphis	95
56	Sterling Heights	64
40	Chippewa Valley	78
41	Ford II	76
51	Eisenhower	61
47	Port Huron N	55
60	Romeo	70
61	Gross Pointe S	58
65	Stevenson	61
76	Gross Pointe N	71
50	Chippewa Valley	63
52	Ford II	57
51	Troy Athens	62
59	Eisenhower	71
46	Romeo	73
47	Gross Pointe S	52
48	Stevenson	58

WORKING ON THE BASICS

"This year's JV Basketball team has been very competitive and they have improved greatly. The work ethic and attitudes of the team will make them successful in the future," Coach Mark Dickenson stated.

To improve their record, the team practiced trying to find weaknesses, then corrected them. The main thing they kept in mind was to work together. Teamwork coupled with using the talents of each player constituted the organizational plan for the group. A positive attitude was added to the mix.

Jason Elerson commented that "I practiced to the best of my ability. My goal for myself and the team is to have a winning

season and for every play to improve on themselves. That attitude keeps the team going."

Halfway through the season the JV win-loss record stood at six losses and one tie with Memphis. Obviously the opening games forced unfavorable outcomes due to tough competition. "When I came back from my ankle injury and we put together a winning streak, that was a memorable time," said Dylan Moran. "Our unity has improved. Team spirit is good. Everyone wants to play. Practices are better. Our overall team skill level has improved since our first game," said Aaron Worthington. They went on to have an overall record of 4-14.



JV boy's basketball team were front row: Jason Elerson. Middle row: Eric Feeny, Chris Collier, Chris Piotter, Coach Dickenson, Coach Carmody, Nathan Welsh, Dylan Moran, and John Tate. Back row: Alex Kinlin, Bobby Wilson, and Aaron Worthington.

HOCKEY

A COMPETITIVE TEAM

The 1996-97 Varsity Hockey Team started practicing in November. After many practices before school at 6:00 A.M., the team was ready for the season to begin.

The hockey team worked hard together and acted as a team both on and off the ice. They did such things as going out to breakfast after a hard practice, or going for a late night snack after an away game. These activities held the team together.

There were many highlights in the games that the Big Reds played this year. In one game Captain Ian Singer scored both the tying and winning goal against U of D, which gave the Big Reds their first win of the season. Another highlight was in the game against Saginaw Nouval, where Senior Josh Gardner made a penalty shot late in the third period; this also led to another team "W".

The Varsity Hockey team was coached by Mr. Gregg Wagner. Mr.

Wagner thought hockey was both a great team game and a great sport to coach. He wished the season was twice as long because the game is so much fun to be a part of as a coach and player. Mr. Wagner went on by saying, "It's fun to see people at 6:00 A.M. on a cold sheet of ice on a cold winter morning." When asked about the team's success, Mr. Wagner replied, "This year's team learned how to go out and compete for 45 minutes, and challenged every team they played from start to finish." In conclusion, Coach Wagner said, "Each year we become more competitive and step one step closer to a winning tradition."

Captain Ian Singer skates towards the puck with an opponent close behind.



With the ref not looking, Mike Down gives a little push from behind.



Senior Joel Heimbach tries to steal the puck before a pass is made.



Hockey

PHHS		OPP
2	Jackson Lumen Christi	5
1	Wyandotte	2
1	Port Huron Northern	3
1	Midland Dow	7
1	Port Huron Northern	5
3	U of Detroit	2
5	Country Day	4
2	Notre Dame	5
3	Davison	3
2	Saginaw Arthur Hill	7
3	Grosse Pointe Liggett	6
0	Port Huron Northern	1
3	Saginaw Nouval	2
0	U of Detroit	1
2	Notre Dame	4
1	Jackson Lumen Christi	7
2	Country Day	4
3	Marysville	6
3	Grosse Pointe Liggett	8
2	Marysville	4
6	Clio	0
3	Kearsley	0



Assistant Captain Jason Newberry looks to pass the puck to a teammate.



Close to the net Assistant Captain Shane Tallmadge looks for the puck.



Top—I. Singer, J. Heimbach, J. Bassett, M. Guske, D. Fye, J. Gross. **Middle**—R. Levin, Coach Pionk, Coach Wagner, A. Bachman, S. Herber, J. Gardner, C. Albert, K. Erickson, Coach Truskowski, Coach Moretz. **Bottom**—S. Tallmadge, J. Newberry, C. Stevens, C. Moretz, J. Helton, D. Thick, J. Sheffer, G. Vojtek, M. Down.

Senior Josh Gardner skates the puck towards the net to score.



Junior Carl Albert takes a shot against rival Port Huron Northern.



Teammates look on while refs break up a little scruffle between players.



FRESHMEN

PHHS

L Algonac
W Richmond
L Marysville
W St. Clair
W Anderson
W Andover
W Dearborn
L Lasher
L Port Huron N.
L Marine City
W Malow
W Anchor Bay
W Shelby
L Romaine City
L Romeo
L Anchor Bay

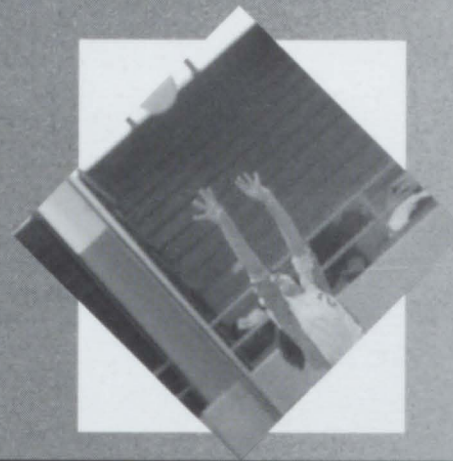
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Serving the ball, Michelle Semesberger hopes to score.



Setting the ball Kimberly Provost passes the ball to Kelly Anstine.

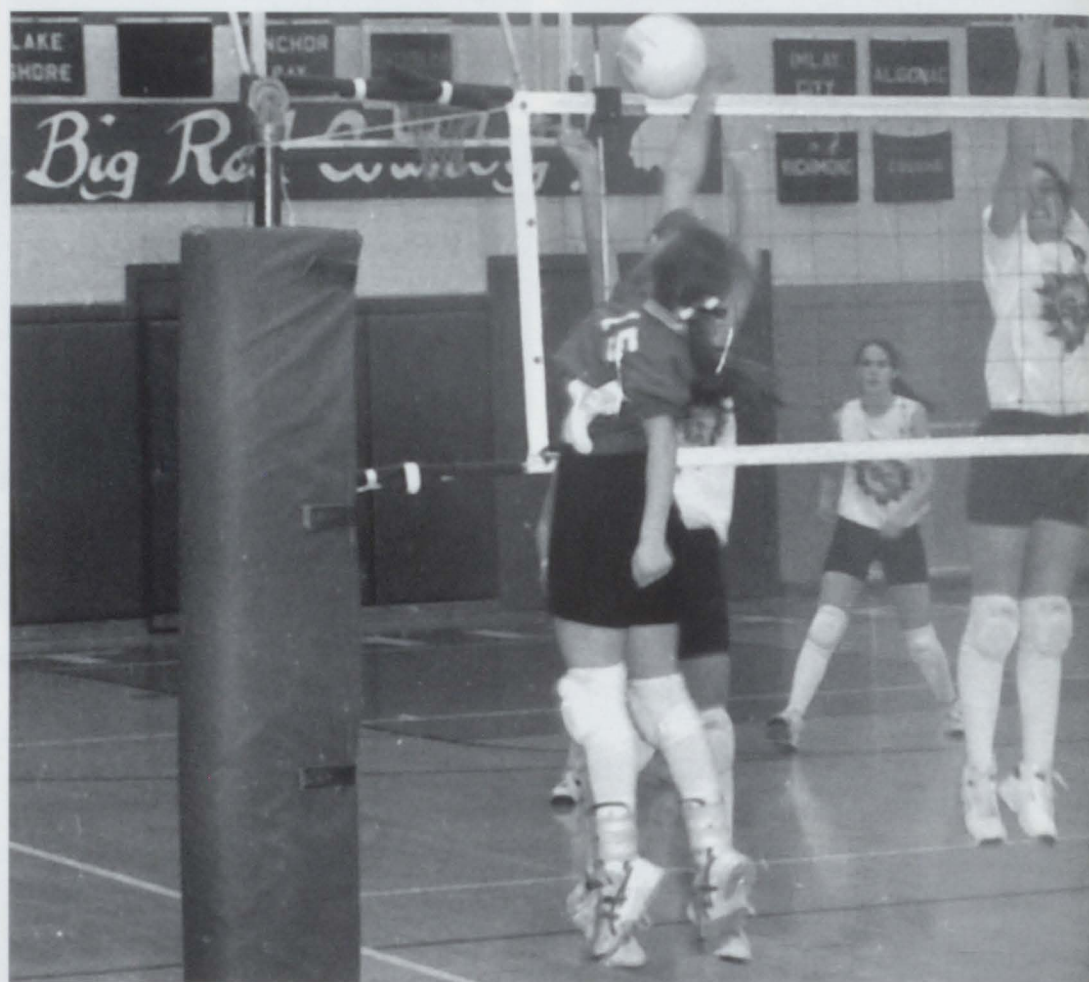


After a good hit from the opponents, Carrie Wilson spikes the ball.

Huddling JV players discuss possible plays for winning the game.



Freshman player Lindsay Wingard bumps the ball over the net.



VOLLEYBALL

PRACTICE PAYS OFF FOR LADY BIG REDS

"Spiking the ball when you're as high as the net feels good. I got a lot of spikes; hitting the ball down makes me feel happy," stated freshman player Jenny Stein.

The Freshman Girls Volleyball team practices consisted of serving drills, agilities, warm-ups, discussions, pass-

ing drills, and ball movement drills. All of this practice was aimed at beating their toughest competition, Port Huron Northern. Coach Sue Wilson felt Northern is PHHS's toughest competition because "of the rivalry." Coach Wilson's goals for the team were "to learn and execute basic skills and movements on the court. I want

As Stevenson wait for the ball Jenny Urban bumps it over the net.

As a spike is accepted over the net Sarah Armstrong makes the save.



PHHS		J.V.	OPP
W	Stevenson		L
W	Port Huron N.		L
L	St. Clair		W
L	Sterling Hgts		W
W	Eisenhower		L
W	Ford II		L
W	GPS		L
L	Eisenhower		W
W	St. Clair Tourn		L
W	Sterling Hgts		L
L	Stevenson		W
L	Port Huron N.		W
L	St. Clair		W
W	U of M Dearborn Tourn		L
W	Ford II		L
L	Grosse Pointe South		W

Freshman Volleyball—Top: N. Gerspach, M. Rathje, K. Baker, J. Hunter, J. Easton, A. Roach Middle: S. Martin, M. Hanselman, A.

Hudie, C. O'Donnell, G. Schultz Bottom: K. Provost, L. Wingard, C. Buechel, and M. Semelberger.



JV Volleyball—Top: Coach Beedon, S. Daft, J. Stein, T. Aston, V. Hinojosa, T. Alderdyce, Middle: K. Wilson, L. Delano, S. Armstrong

Bottom: S. Lawrence, J. Urban, S. Colby, G. Tatti, S. Roberts, S. Bixler, and K. Anstine.

TEAMS

the girls to feel confident in their abilities." She also wanted, "to beat Port Huron Northern this year." the rivalry continues despite the team's loss.

JV player Tina Aston said, "When we played PHN, I felt like my adrenalin was rushing and I was very excited." The JV defeated Northern.

VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS SET GOALS

Working together as a team was one of the goals of the 1997 Girls Varsity Volleyball team. Kara Herber stated, "The thing that hurts us is our inexperience. With only four returning Varsity players we lack in the experience of playing at the Varsity level." First year player, Cheryle Lay said, "We needed to communicate and learn to work together."

Some personal goals were set by the members. Dawn Goulette wanted "to beat the school record for sets, serves, and service points, and to become better all-around." Cheryle Lay added, "Goals for myself were to improve my setting skills, even though I didn't set a lot this year. I wanted to work hard so I will get better."

Hours were put in for practice. The main and auxillary gyms were used for bumping, spiking, and running. Kayla Kenney, a first year varsity player stated,

"We try to work hard at practices to get better as a team."

Like any group or organization, the varsity volleyball team had their favorite moments. "Our best time we had was at the Fraser tournament. We played really well against hard teams. We had fun as a team," stated Cheryle Lay. Kara Herber agreed "The Fraser Tournament (was best) because we pulled together like a team, played with all our hearts and surprised ourselves with how well we did." Jennie Hewitt added, "Eisenhower because we worked so well together and everyone worked hard, no one slacked."

Setter Dawn Goulette hits the ball over the net.



First year Varsity player Cheryle Lay jumps for the ball.



Junior Amanda Nabozney serves the ball against Algonac.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

PH		OPP.
L	Goodrich Tourn.	W
L	Sterling Heights	W
W	Stevenson	L
W	L'Anse Creuse Tourn.	L
W	P.H. Northern	L
L	St. Clair	W
L	Fraser Tourn.	W
L	Eisenhower	W
L	Ford II	W
L	Grosse Pointe S.	W
L	Eisenhower	W
W	Algonac Tourn	L
L	Sterling Heights	W
W	Stevenson	L
W	St. Clair Tourn.	L
L	St. Clair	W
W	Ford II	L
L	Grosse Point S.	W

In her office, Coach Falk smiles. She has been a coach for about 16 years.



Waiting for the game to begin, team members attended the Algonac Tourn.



Members included: Top—Jenny Moore, Jenny Hewitt, Middle—Melissa Crosby, Katie Nichols, Coach Falk, Kara Herber, Danielle Ruiz, Front—Sarah Sischo, Sarah Dodd, Cheryle Lay, Kalya Kenney, Dawn Goulette, and Jamie Byce (mgr).

Junior Danielle Ruiz spikes the ball over the net.



At a tournament, Amanda Nabozney and Jenny Moore prepare for the opponent's serve.



To warm up, Dawn Goulette practices her over hand serve.



WRESTLING

HARD WORK & DEDICATION

This year, the PHHS Big Reds Wrestling Team started out the season on a good note enabling them to reach a new school record for most team wins. The team made a big start winning the first five matches. The victorious team consisted of thirty-two wrestlers and four coaches, including the head coach, Mr. Chip Mossett.

In order to succeed, the boys practiced every day after school by running, stretching, and learning new holds.

Making weight for a match takes a lot of effort. Junior Charles Munce explained that, "In order to make weight, I have to eat light, and sweat a lot." During a tournament, Charles took eighth place out of thirty-seven schools and he said that winning a hard match is what he enjoys most about the sport.

One of the highlights of the season was when sophomore wrestler Keith Belyea pinned his opponent from Grosse Pointe South in the last second of the match after

being down eight points to none.

To be a wrestler, being in good physical condition is a must. Nathon Wolfe, who wrestles in the 125 pound weight class says that staying in good shape is one of the plusses of wrestling. He also says wrestling is a good stress reliever.

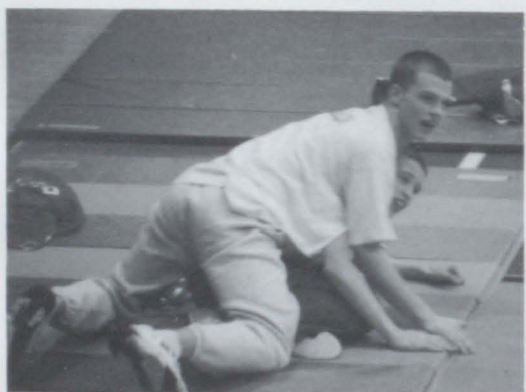
To get prepared for a match, Mike Forro commented, "Hard work and concentration are good preparation before a match." Mike placed second at the Sandusky Invitational and has been wrestling for five years.

The hard work and dedication the team members discussed, led the team to a successful season. The wrestlers ended their season with an overall record of seven wins and three losses.

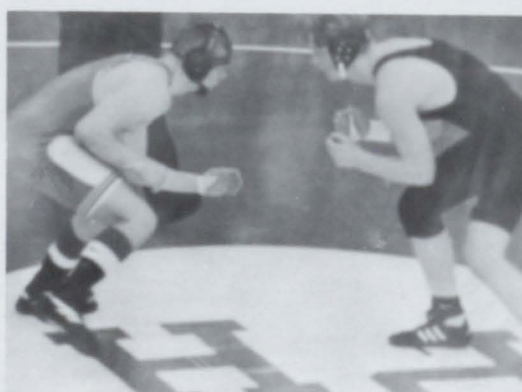
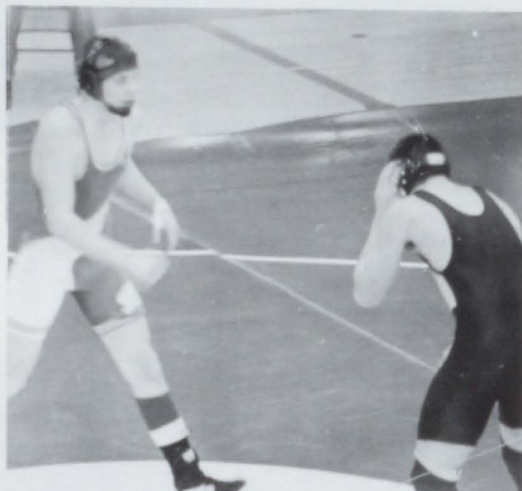
Freshman wrestler Eddie Krause works for a pin as the ref watches closely.

Member of the 160 weight class, Corey Hunt is ready to begin his match.

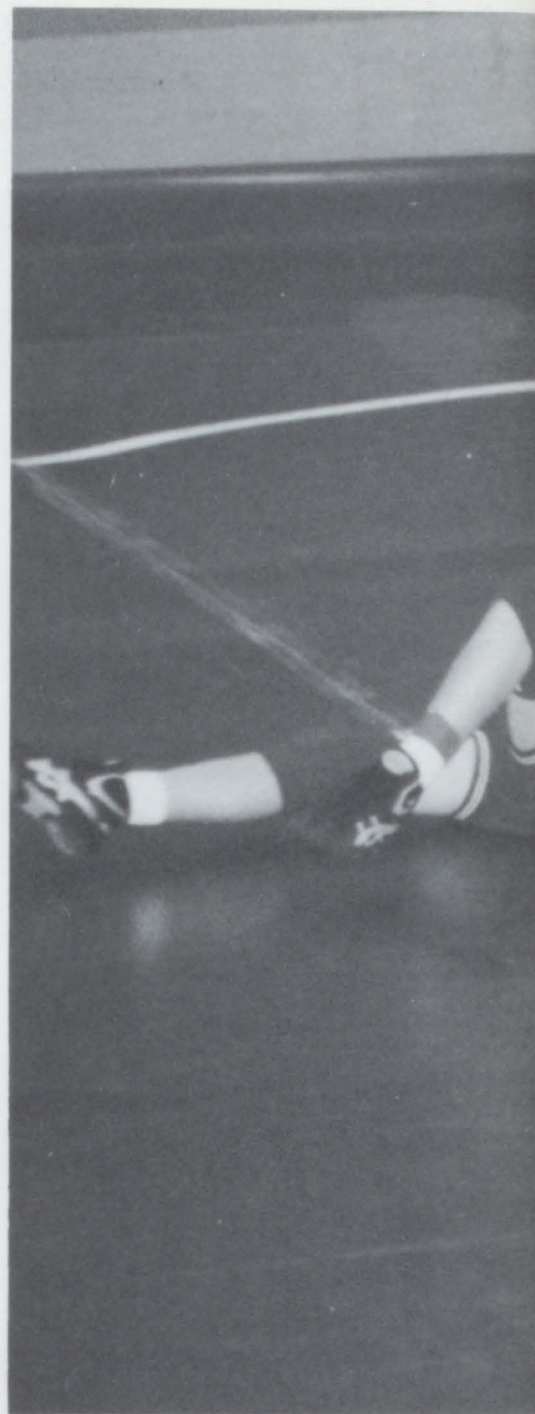
Watching a JV match, team members look on to learn new techniques.



JV wrestlers Jayson Allen and Chris Pontine warm up before a match.

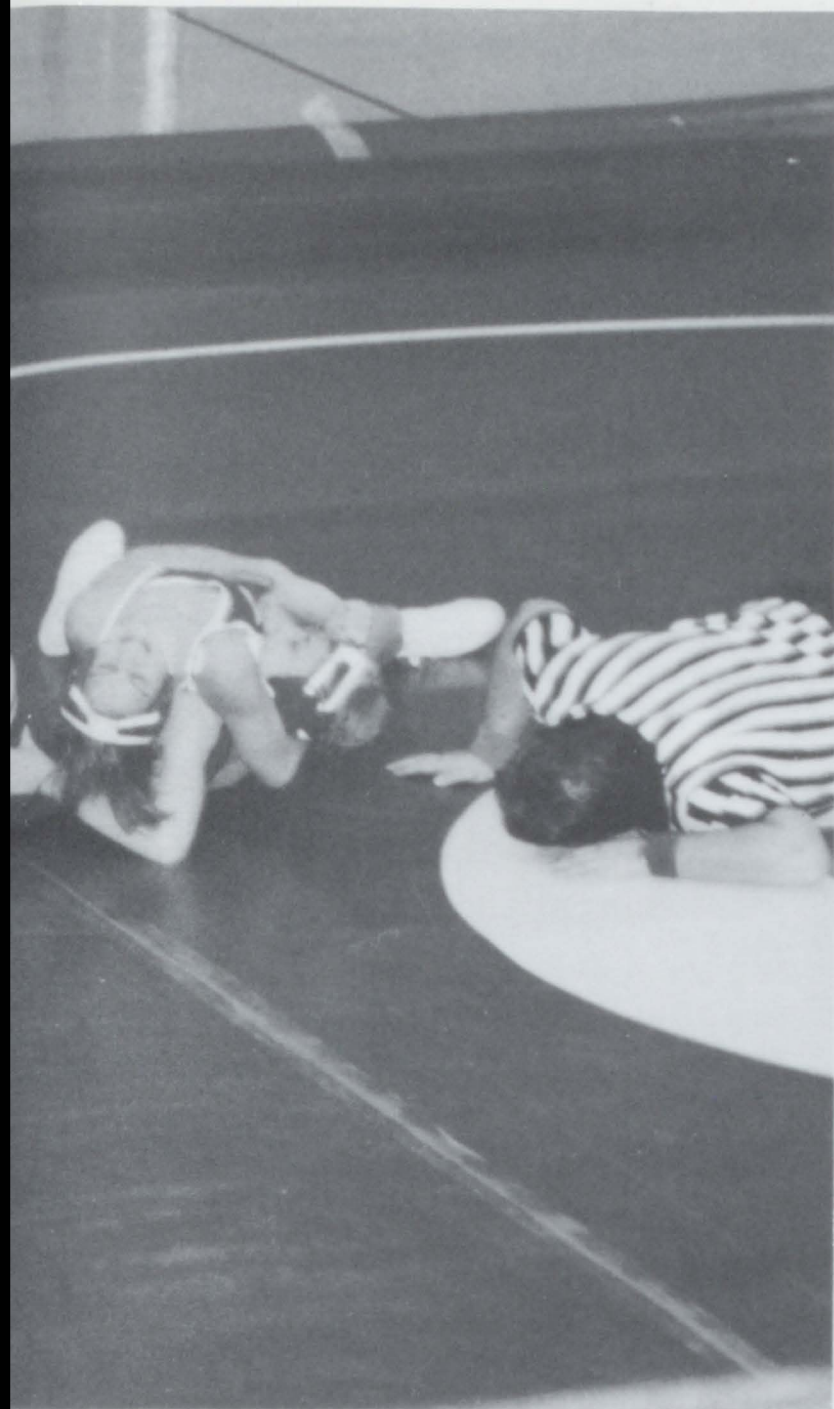


In the neutral position, Corey Hunt gets ready to make his move.

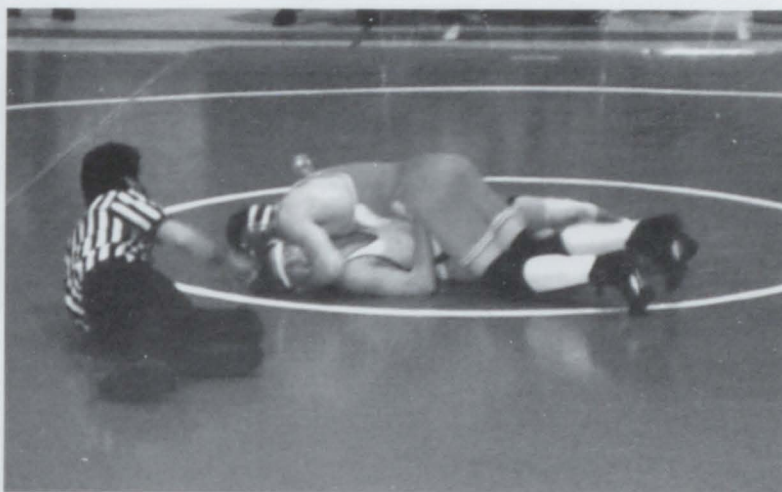


WRESTLING

PHHS	
W	SANDUSKY
3rd	CROS-LEX TOURNAMENT
W	STEVENSON
14th	MACOMB TOURNAMENT @ DAKOTA
1st	ANCHOR BAY TOURNAMENT
4th	SANDUSKY TOURNAMENT
W	GROSSE POINTE SOUTH
3rd	B.W. TOURNAMENT @ PHN
L/W/W	@ COUSINO/EAST DETROIT/GPN
3rd	CITY TOURNAMENT @ MARYSVILLE
L/W	@ ALGONAC/MARLETTE
2nd	PHHS TOURNAMENT
W	ANCHOR BAY
L	IMLAY CITY
5th	DIV. MEET @ COUSINO

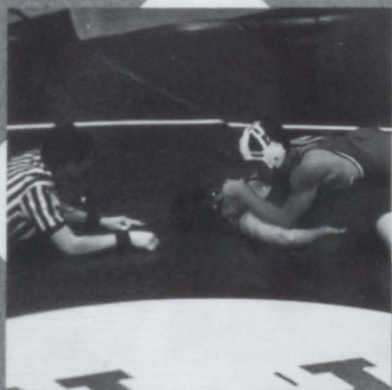


Top: Harvey, Anderson, Wassom, Cooney, Logan, Mitchell, Allen, Munce, Kendrick, Zimmerman, Kennedy; **Middle:** Hinman, Krause, Sharrow, Pontine, Wallace, Coach Ross, Coach Mossett, Coach Gary, Coach Estapa, Stover, Belyea, Farrier, Lafabver, **Bottom:** Withenshaw, Stephens, Wolfe, Rodriguez, Hunt, Forro, Bills, Jaun, Fowler, Fetterly, Rodriguez, **Sitting:** Ross, Belyea, Whitworth



MVP Charles Munce pins his opponent at the Anchor Bay Tournament.

Wrestling for the Varsity team, junior Mike Forro holds his opponent.



Putting a hold on his competition, Steve Hernandez goes for a win.



Running at practice, Jason Harvey finishes up his last few laps.





JFK JR. WEDDING

In a world of celebrity reporting, stories don't get much bigger than this. Alone, the wedding of a president's son, or the world's most eligible bachelor would grab a headline. But when one person is both of those things, when the name is Kennedy, it is huge.

Yet John F. Kennedy Jr. managed to wed Carolyn Bessette on Cumberland Island off the coast of Georgia, outside the sights of the paparazzi that have been trained on him since he was a toddler at the White House. "This wedding was so super secret that there were family members that didn't know about it," said Boston Herald gossip columnist Laura Raposa.

"I have to commend them. They did it quietly, secretly and were in and out before anyone knew what happened," said Frank Poparo, who has photographed the Kennedys for a dozen years on Cape Cod.



CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

Wildfires burned out of control in California during October 1996, spreading fire across thousands of acres. Although not responsible for the initial start, the Santa Ana winds acted like gasoline on a match, threading lives, homes, wildfire and wilderness.

Every time the Santa Ana winds would calm down even slightly, an army of fully water-loaded helicopters and airplanes would take to the skies, racing to put an end to the wildfires before the wind picked up.

According to the National Interagency Fire Center, 1996 has produced the nation's worst wildfire season in more than four decades. They have claimed more than 6 million acres, the most since the year 1952.

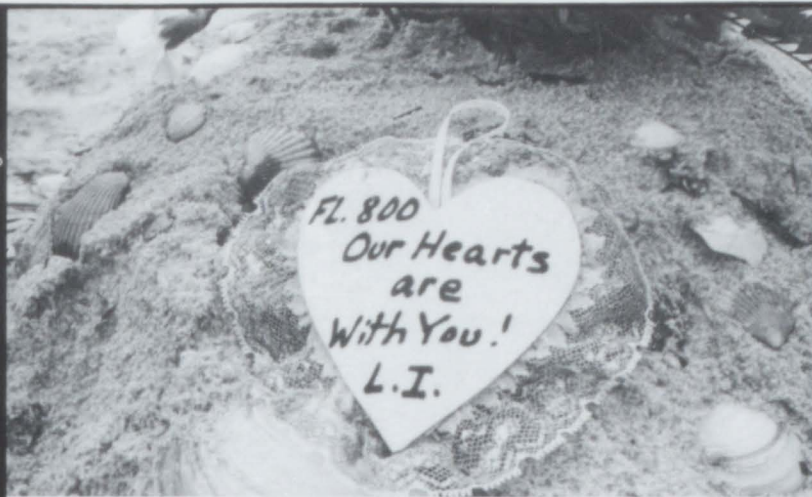


ASTRONAUT SHANNON LUCID

A cheering crowd of hundreds and a handshake from President Clinton greeted astronaut Shannon Lucid as she returned home on September 27, 1996, a day after ending her record six-month journey in space.

"All I can say is, Houston never looked so good," Lucid told more than 500 Johnson Space Center workers, businessmen, retirees, children and others who gathered at Ellington Field. Lucid, wearing a NASA cap and blue jumpsuit, was all smiles.

The 53-year-old biochemist left Houston in March for a 4½ month mission to the Russian space station Mir. Her ride home was delayed seven weeks by mechanical and weather problems, but she never once complained aloud.



TWA FLIGHT 800

On July 17, 1996, a Boeing 747 jumbo jet took off from JFK International Airport in New York, never to reach its destination in Paris. TWA Flight 800 exploded and crashed into the ocean in hundreds of pieces. There were no survivors of the 230 people aboard.

Authorities listed three theories for the cause of the explosion—a bomb, a missile and a mechanical malfunction.



HURRICANE HORTENSE

After killing 16 people in the Caribbean in mid-September 1996, Hurricane Hortense lost some of his strength, but swaggered to the northeastern United States.

Hortense swiped at the Turks and Caicos, then harmlessly barreled past the Bahamas. Earlier it landed two direct strikes on Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, killing 16 people, demolishing hundreds of homes and crops.





DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

President Clinton made a determined case for a second term August 29, 1996, in a climactic convention address that took credit for blocking Republican budget cuts and promised an array of new help for poor and middle-class families.

Clinton accepting his party's presidential nomination for the second time. The economy had roared back to life under his watch, creating 10 million new jobs even as the federal government payroll shrunk.

Clinton's speech was the finish of a Democratic convention remarkable for its show of unity. The Democrats were heading home in an unfamiliar position: heavily favored to win. Not since Franklin Roosevelt in 1944 has a Democratic incumbent been re-elected, and Clinton's 1992 victory was only the second for a Democrat in the presidential elections of the past 30 years.



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Offering himself as a "bridge to a time of tranquility," Bob Dole accepted the GOP presidential nomination on August 15, 1996, vowing to restore heartland values of faith and trust to a White House he called captive to elitists "who never sacrificed or suffered."

In a dramatic convention finale, Dole accepted his party's presidential nomination before 1,990 Republican delegates.

Dole's address was the signature moment of a Republican National Convention that opened with a pointed "right to choose" platform fight, but closed in an atmosphere of nervous unity.

"Tonight this hall belongs to the party of Lincoln and the exits, which are clearly marked, are for you to walk out of as I stand here and hold this ground—without compromise," Dole stated.



CHELSEA CLINTON

Though she is not a public figure and not playing a formal political role, Chelsea Clinton, the poised, precocious 16-year-old is slowly developing a public life.

Of the first day of a long campaign. Chelsea asked if she could be present. Her parents said, "Fine. It's up to you if you want to do it," explained White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

For anybody who watched Chelsea grow up in Arkansas, or blossom into a young lady in Washington, even these tiny touches of public life would be surprising. But the high school junior has steadily become more comfortable in public settings.

"She's very much a poised young lady, but not that much interested in politics," McMurry said. "She's very much interested in her mom and dad."



RUSSIAN PRESIDENT BORIS YELTSIN

There was something important about the sight of Boris Yeltsin, snowy hair waxed into his rigid, trademark pompadour, indulging in a bit of boogie at a pop concert. He looked like a dancing bear. But thousands of young people basking in free music and festive spirits didn't seem to care. They roared their approval as the 65-year-old candidate swiveled and grinned.



NETANYAHU AND ARAFAT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Marathon negotiations in early October 1996 between Israeli and Palestinian leaders failed to resolve bitter differences that exploded in Mideast violence and jeopardized the fragile peace process. But the two sides agreed to press ahead. Leaving the White House, Netanyahu vigorously shook Arafat's hand, and Arafat saluted Clinton before stepping into his car. The president returned the gesture.





MICHAEL JOHNSON

Michael Johnson knows how to close out a deal quickly and efficiently. When he thought that his 1996 Olympic rivals in the men's 200 meter might threaten his 19.66 world record, he upped the ante. He broke it himself, coming in with a 19.32 time.

When Johnson won the 400 a few days earlier, he didn't have to do anything special to leave the field gasping for air somewhere near the parking lot. An Olympic record of 43.49 was good enough. Johnson runs the way no one dares to imagine—legs churning low to the ground, back straight in perfect posture—truly something to behold.

Like Bob Beamon leaping beyond the bounds of reason! Like Roger Bannister doing what nobody believed possible! Like Bob Hayes breaking the 10-second barrier! Johnson didn't merely complete an unprecedented golden double in the 200 and 400, he made a joke of his own world record.



WORLD SERIES

The world series trophy is back in the Bronx, belonging to a New York Yankees team that never gave up. Together, they pulled off the ultimate comeback.

Given no chance after two humbling losses at home, the Yankees won the first World Series title since 1978 with a 3-2 victory over the defending champion Atlanta Braves in game six on Saturday, October 26, 1996. This marked the Yankee's 23rd title, most in history and surely one of their most remarkable.

The Yankees beat Atlanta Braes in becoming the first team to win a game at home in this Series. New York was just the third club ever to win the Series after losing the first two games at home, joining the 1986 Mets and the 1985 Kansas City Royals.

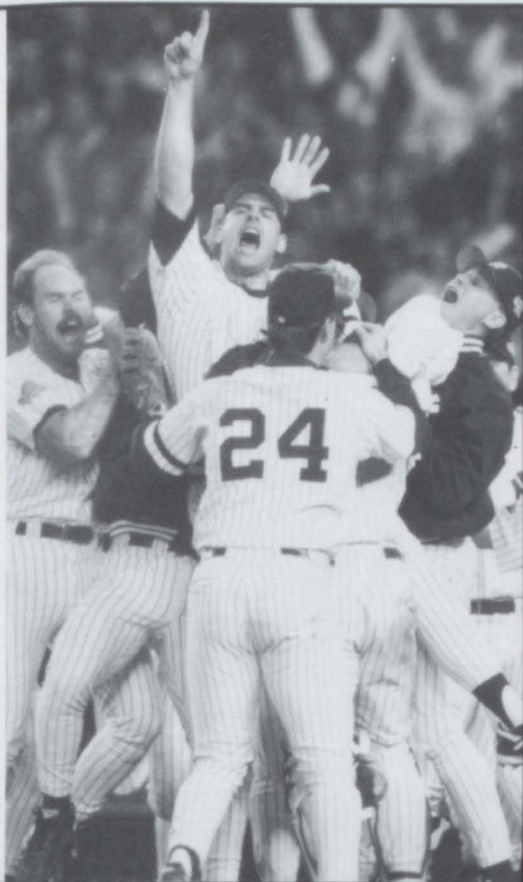


OLYMPIC BOMBING

On July 27, 1996, a pipe bomb exploded at 1:20 AM, killing Alice Hawthorne of Albany, GA, and injuring 111 others. A Turkish cameraman rushing to the scene died of a heart attack. Richard Jewell, a security guard working in the park, alerted police to a suspicious knapsack and helped evacuate people just moments before it exploded.

Jewell was hailed as a hero, and numerous interviews were requested. But just a day or two later, a local newspaper identified Jewell as a prime suspect.

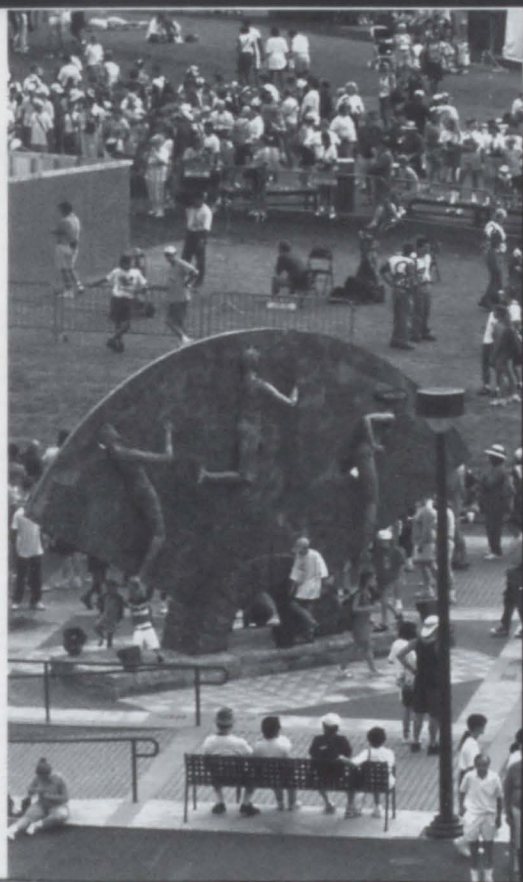
Investigators looked at Jewell after the Olympic Park bombing as someone who had a history of overzealousness and a desire to be a hero. Plus, he was near where the bomb exploded.



KERRI STRUG

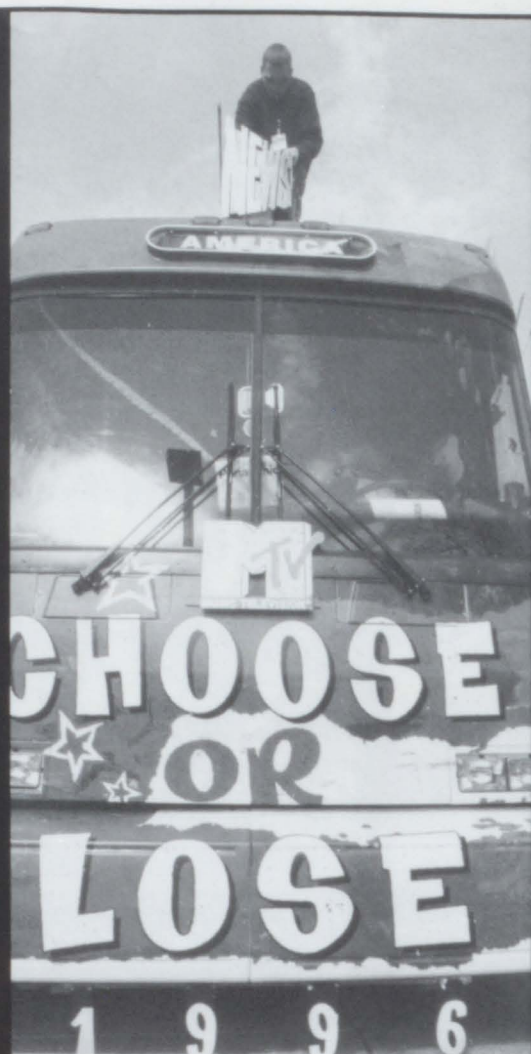
Kerri Strug's vault that sealed America's first Olympic team gold medal and made her the country's newest sweetheart also left her with two torn ligaments and a sprained ankle.

The royal treatment started when Bela Karolyi, Strug's coach, carried his latest star back into the arena for the medal presentation. She then wrapped her arms around the shoulders of Miller and Moceanu for a boost up the platform.



TIGER WOODS

The sudden success of the 20-year-old Tiger Woods in his first two months as a professional had focused attention on golf in a way unseen since the days of Arnold Palmer. The difference this time is that Woods, barely removed from being a teenager himself, appears to be drawing teens and pre-teens to the game in astonishing numbers.



MTV'S 'CHOOSE OR LOSE' BUS

The "Choose or Lose" campaign, which MTV began in the 1992 election, and the bus that reflected the network's commitment to bring the "under 25's" out to vote in the 1996 Presidential election headed out.

When the bus arrived at university campuses, voter materials were made available as well as MTV's Voter's Guide, which explained the two major parties' views on issues of concern to young people.

Students who paid a visit to the bus were asked to sign a pledge card saying that they would vote in the November election. The "Choose or Lose" bus staff kept the cards until late October, they then mailed them back to the signees to remind them to go to the polls.

In addition to serving as a voter registration and education center, the bus was also a rolling television studio.



HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH

Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish rehearsed on stage at New York's Radio City Music Hall on September 6, 1996, for the MTV Music Awards that would take place later that evening. And to the crowd's pleasure, they gave an outstanding live performance.

When Hootie and the Blowfish do their thing, you can't help but be impressed with the quality of their songs. "Be the One" is one of Rucker's favorites.

When it's pointed out that winning the Best New Artist Grammy is more often than not the kiss of death, Rucker said: "It wasn't the award that did whatever happened to them. They did it to themselves or had it done to them. That Grammy didn't make them not have a career to whatever happened to them; it's what they did after that. You can't fault winning a Grammy for anything."



ALANIS MORISSETTE

Alanis Morissette is at the top of her profession these days. With sales of "Jagged Little Pill" reaching 13 million, the 22 year old Canadian singer/songwriter's debut in the United States became the best-selling album by a female artist.

After Morissette won four Grammys in February 1996, including one for album of the year, "Pill" sold at least 100,000 copies a week for seven consecutive weeks.

According to the Recording Industry Association of America, Morissette won over several other female artists including Carole King, whose 1971 "Tapestry" sold 10 million copies and Whitney Houston's "Whitney Houston" which sold at least 12 million copies.



SMASHING PUMPKINS

The Smashing Pumpkins (from left, Billy Corgan, D'Arcy, and James Iha) pose backstage after receiving the award for the Best Video of the Year at the MTV Video Music Awards in New York on September 4, 1996.

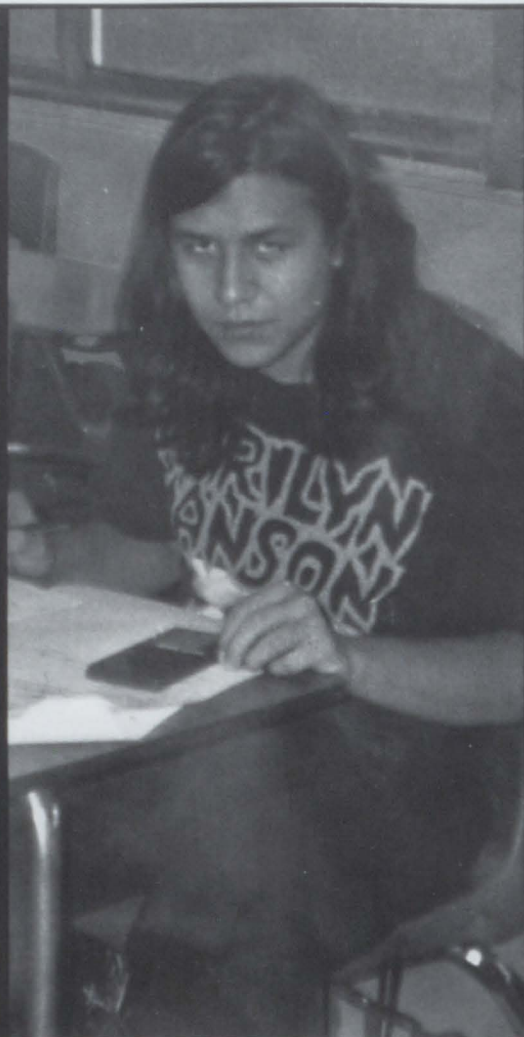
The 8-year-old band, from Chicago, IL, rose to the status of superstar with the release of "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness."



DENNIS RODMAN

Chicago Bulls basketball star Dennis Rodman taped a scene with Kristen Johnston on the set of "3rd Rock from the Sun" for the weekly television show which appeared in September 1996. Rodman played himself in the episode but was recognized as an alien by one of the show's cast members.

As he does on the court, Rodman was creating chaos.



There are many influences in people's lives today—influences that perhaps were not a factor before. An example of this is music. Music has changed over the years, growing in variety at a fast rate. Music has become so diverse in fact that where it used to be a uniting factor, it is now a barrier that has come up between the youth of today. An example of this is the seemingly permanent division of hard rock music and rap music—and their listeners.

This division occurs for a couple of main reasons. A long time ago only one type of music was popular. If you didn't like a song, you were still familiar with it. But now, it is impossible to keep up with all the different styles of music, sometimes eliminating yourself from certain groups or conversations.

Music has definitely influenced dress. It is not uncommon to see someone wearing the shirt of their favorite band. There seems to be an increase of "weird" dress especially associated with people who listen to harder types of music.



"Building a bridge to the 21st Century" was the topic for Vice President Al Gore's speech in Pine Grove Park with a backdrop of our new bridge.

Supporters and students gathered to see Al Gore speak. At the gates everybody was searched and scanned with a metal detector. During the four hour wait, campaign managers and staff passed out flags, posters, and stickers promoting their nominees.

When Gore arrived, the crowd went wild. Congressman David Bonior, escorted Gore over a bridge with the Blue Water Bridge in the distance. After the crowd quieted their chants, Bonior spread his campaign hopes and dreams. "I was surprised by Gore's humor and I like his version of 'The Macarena' (completely standing still). I also liked how he took the time to accept a Big Red's sweatshirt from Mrs. Ladensack," Rayna Marcuse exclaimed. Gore assured to the residents that "this would not be (his) last visit."



When winter breaks and the snow begins to fall, downtown Port Huron holds an annual ice festival. Each year the residents get creative and design new ice sculptures. This festival was held the weekend of Friday, January 24, 1997. Sculpting was divided into two categories: professional and amateur.

The professional category art was shown on Main Street and McMorran Blvd. Those art pieces for the amateur categories were displayed in the parking lot of ACE Hardware. The amateur prize winner was the 4½ foot Polar Bears. Mr. Moore owner of ACE Hardware designed a toilet.

Throughout the weekend shoppers viewed the ice creations which were judged on Sunday. Ten year old James Holms said, "They are really neat." Former area resident Dave Thompson who attends Grand Valley State University came back to sculpt a sea horse.



MAIN STREET

Looking back into time, Port Huron has decided to go back to the original street design with bricked sidewalks. Each brick, businesses and residents were able to personalize with a name or message of their own. The street lights were changed and apartments are being added above most of the stores. "This has improved the look of downtown and I'd like to see the rest of the city improved like this," Emily Nicholson commented.



BORDER CATS

For excitement, the community added the Border Cats hockey team to the roster of things to do in town. The team name welcomed Sarnia residents across the border for a shared experience. Border Cats drew 2200 regular fans with the weekend adding hundreds more. Their program included competitions for spectators and a Border Cat mascot who skated during half time and shook hands with youngsters and offered them team gifts.





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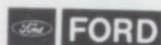
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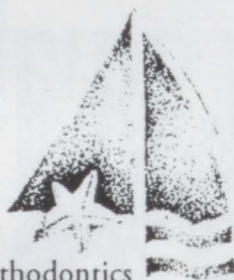


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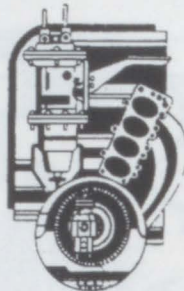
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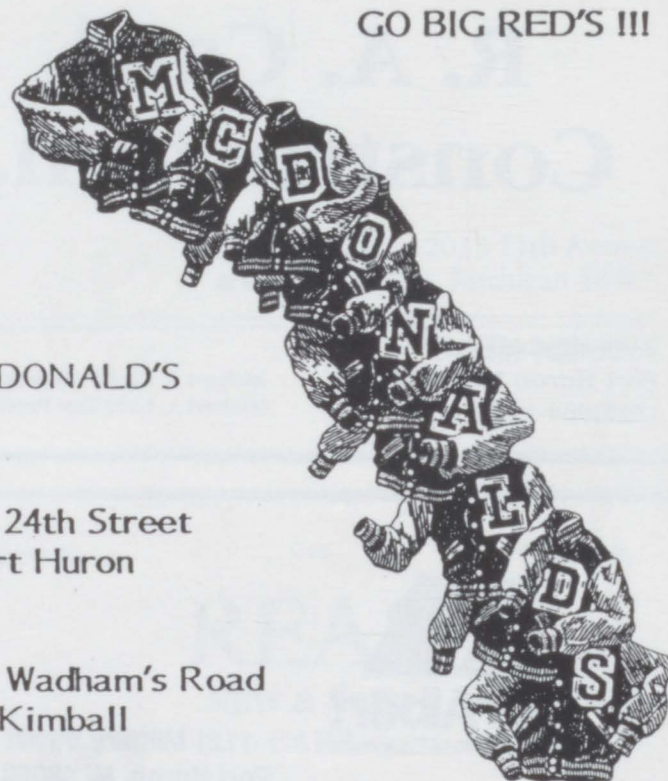
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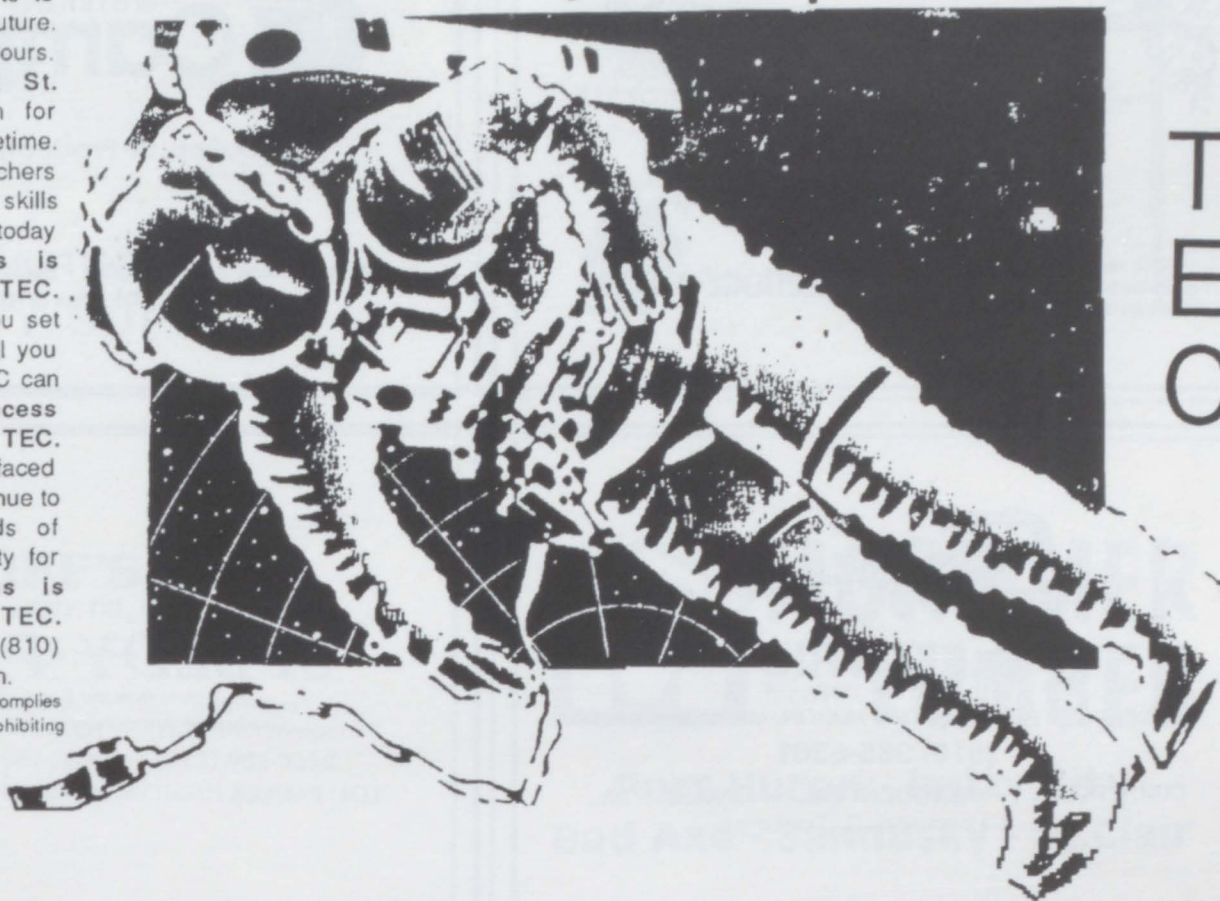
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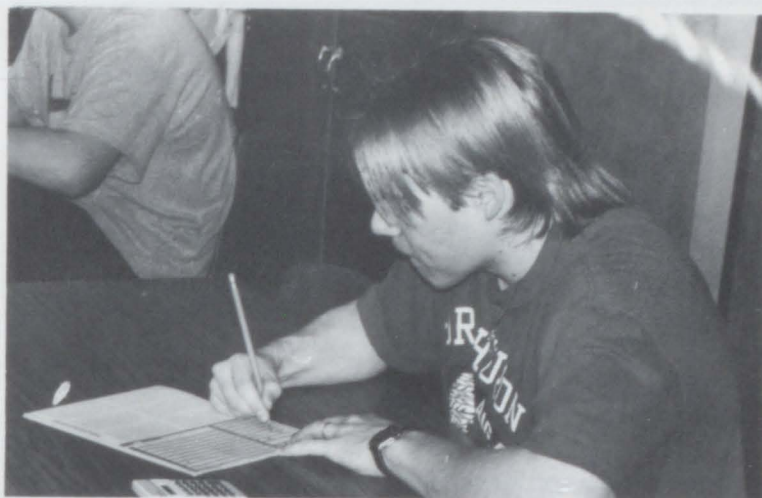
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Juniors who took the HSPT had various reactions to it. Karrie McClelland noted, "About halfway through the testing period, the entire proficiency test began to look like a huge waste of time." Nick Laeder responded, "I could tell some teachers felt as if the lengthy testing period was taking away from productive class time."

The test results were below average across the state. At PHHS, 36.5% of the juniors received endorsements in math, 38.4% in reading, 23.0% in science, and 16.8% in writing. Nine members of the class got endorsements in all the tested areas. School accreditation will be researched when 66% of the students pass all the subjects in two out of three years.

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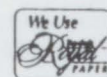
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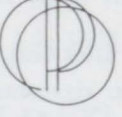
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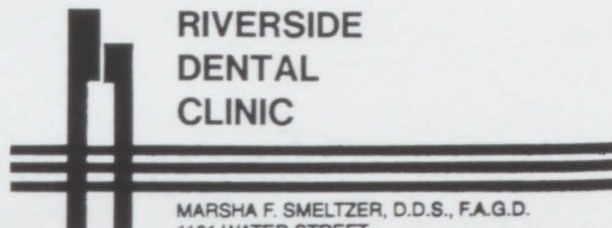


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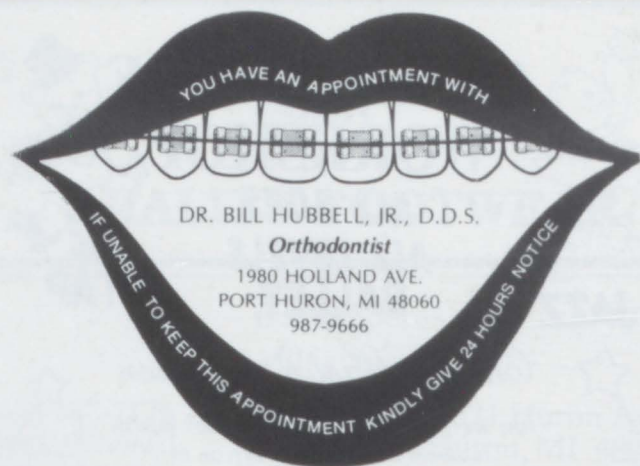


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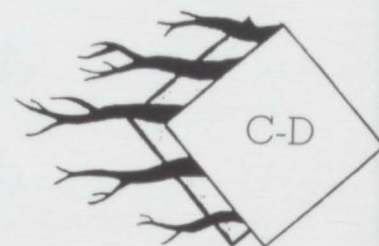
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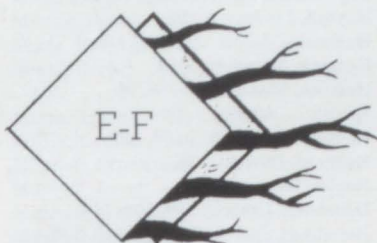
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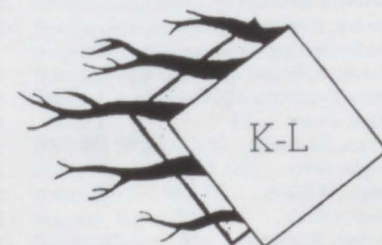
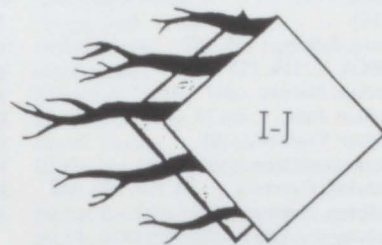
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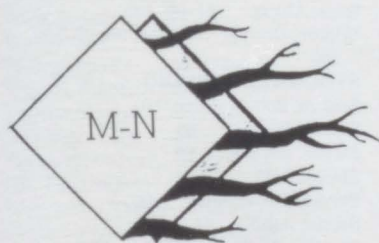
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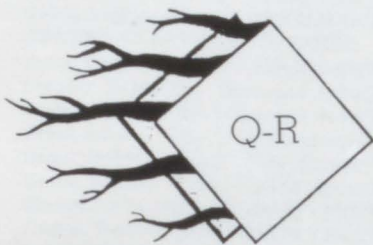
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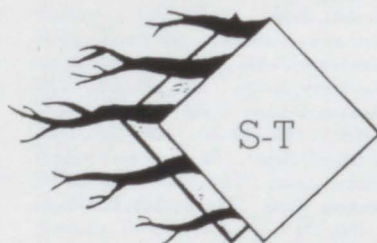


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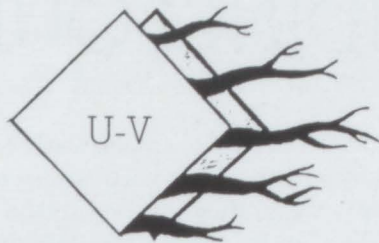
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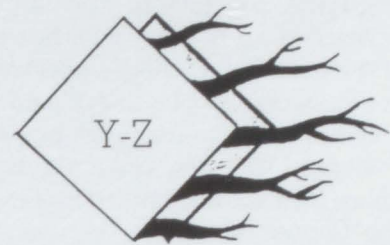
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MASCOTS

Big Reds Katrina Villero and Andrea Lofquist stir up school spirit as mascots, cheering, chanting, and stomping. The brightly dressed sophomores pep up the crowds at PH basketball, football games, and pep assemblies. "Rooting on the teams and the student body, the two mascots end the school year with one spirited message, "Let's go Big Reds!"



CLOSING

EXTENDING OUR ROOTS

"Extending our Roots" throughout the year meant branching out to the future as well as leafing through history.

At PHHS, the faculty and student body reached out to the rest of the world with the help of the school's world-wide Web access. Those who took Computer Applications were each given personal access to the Internet, and a number of teachers took their classes down to the Media Center to explore the new system.

The border cities convenience their citizens with the extension of a second Blue Water Bridge positioned right next to the first one. The two spans, one jutting out from Canada and one from the US, were linked with a gold rod during a ceremony on October 29, with the tunes of our own PHHS band at the

dedication.

The nation's citizens took the future into their hands on November 6, when they took to the polls to vote for the next leader of the country. Campaigns started early in the year with the Democrats rooting for "4 More Years" with Bill Clinton and Al Gore, while the Republican party nominated Bob Dole and Jack Kemp for the executive branch. A party stop was made in Pine Grove Park by Al Gore on October 25, marking the city's very first visit by a vice-president still in office. The Democratic running-mates won a second term.

Port Huron focused on the history of the city during the year with the downtown renovation by Mainstreet. The under \$800,000 project consisted of tearing up the pavement and sidewalk along Military and putting down blacktop and cement,

along with bricks that were personalized with names and messages. Streetscape also led to the installation of 19th Century lampposts and benches, and the planting of fruit and floral trees. The oldest lighthouse in Michigan was also an issue. "The Fort Gratiot Light" was established in 1825, but was going to be shut off by the Coast Guard 171 years later, in an effort to save the city's finances, but letters changed their minds.

Students at PH were given the opportunity to pursue their interests in the arts and sciences with the Fine Arts Festival and the Talent Show.

There were also new sports teams at the school, as well as the city's new Colonial Hockey League team, the Border Cats, affiliated with the Florida Panthers.



Independence comes to Emily Nicholson and Jenny Seppo as the year ends.

Marine Kellie O'Connor returns to her old high school to discuss the Corps.



Blue Water Bridges between Michigan and Ontario put the finishing touches and a gold

rod on the frame of the second bridge. The international spans like their countries, are ad-

jacent to each other. The original bridge was built in 1937.



Waving good-bye to her years at PHHS, Brooke Chandler ends the year smiling.

Making a difference, Cristal Stieren extends her help to elementary students.

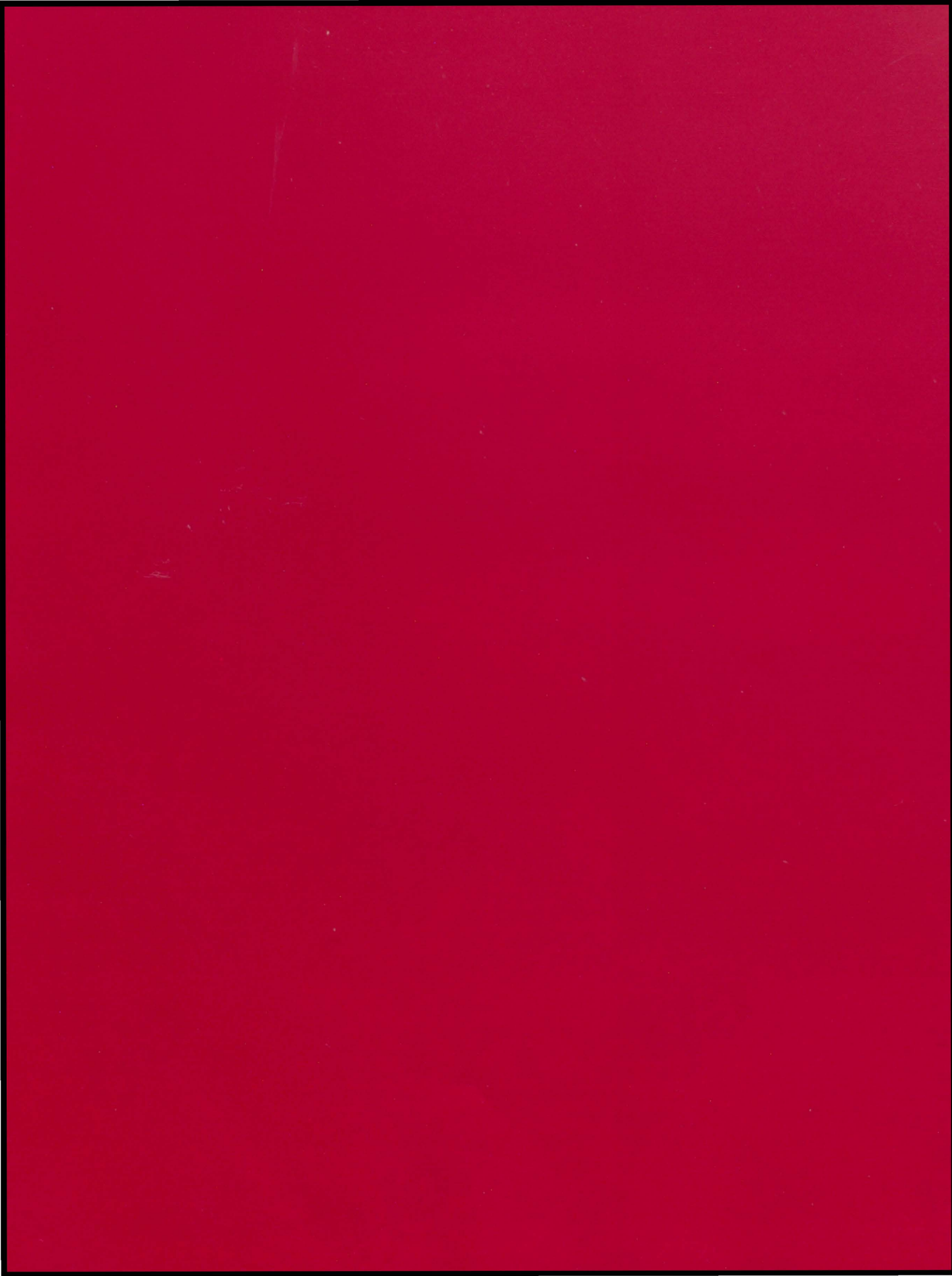


Four More Years! POD students, journalism students, as well as students from other schools had the opportunity to listen to Vice President Al Gore. The students received VIP tickets which allowed them to be closer to the Vice-President. Also featured were Ex-gov-

ernor Jim Blanchard, Congressman David Bonior and other local Democrats running for office. On October 25, 1996 Port Huron became a place on the map. This day will be a moment to remember in the lives of the class of 1997. Mr. Gore was the first standing Vice president or President to

come to St. Clair County. This was an extension of our roots into the national world of politics and we are witnessing the second connection of Port Huron for a second time into Canada. The class of 1997 will be a part of the Bridge to the Future.





Colophon

The 1997 yearbook staff of 27 members created this years edition of *The Student* Volume 92, under the direction of MaryJane Zauner, and Editors Robin Gilbert, Jason Fochtman, Rebecca Mazure and Cristal Stieren. There was a press run of 700 copies.

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